1980 LEGACY

Judy,

This year has been realnice, because I've gotten to know you better. next year will be even better because we will be in yearbook together. I hope Gail invites you to the beach with us, so it will be me, you and Les, Karen Francis

Hasn't it been fun, fun, fun, this year in acting? Seriously now, I really am glad you were in Mrs. Hetz's class. Hope to see you next year.

love,
janet demeso

I never really got to thank you for all the help you gave for the play. Keep on acting you'll be a star

love
Karen Landauer

Judy,
This has been a really good year. Also very short. I'm glad we had the same lunch and same period gym. We had a lot of fun last year, but it will be better next year I hope you are in more of my classes next year because I really like being around you.
See ya this summer, I hope.

Dawn Gleason

Judy,
It's been really nice knowing you these years. I hope the best for you. Good luck, & Welcome a Sophmore.

To a great friend & nice girl. See ya this summer! Hope I have some classes with you next year. Behave yourself this summer! Good Luck!

Susan Murray

Hey Judy, I heard about your wild and crazy party. You really did great at that dance. I hope I'll see you sometime this summer.

To the girl who got it all wrong. (It's Brazil, not Argentina)

Liz Mike Mathers

To a really sweet girl who loves to give poor Mr. Camm a hard time! Have a great summer, Judy & I'll see you next year!

Love, Cheryl Maynard

Judy,
You're real nice, especially in Health! World civ. was great wasn't it! See ya this summer.

Paul Marsh

Judy's
I hope you don't miss Mrs. Barton too much over the summer. I know how much you liked her. Have fun over the summer and see ya next year!

Cindy Gosser

To a real cool guy who likes to un my clothes. Don't worry, I'll never tell your mother. Do you have a car? Maybe we could go for a ride sometime. Call me.

Tammy Shaw

To one heck of a crazy girl. I won't miss you. Hope this summer goes by fast. (I wonder if the psychiatrist will be glad to hear it!)

Your friend, Jenny

to a real nice girl who is also a real good friend. This summer you are going to have to introduce me to some of your boy friends. This summer when we go to the beach you had better behave or else. Thanks for being a friend & I'll never forget you to Joe for introducing me to Joe

Be Good

Friends Always

Gail

Francis

1980

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Judy,

7-9-'80

It's really been a great year, hasn't it? We have had some wild and crazy times in our freshman year. Never forget our so called parties when your dad was out of town! What about all those excuses you gave him when he got home? One thing that we've definetely had is experiences. What about all the week-ends we spent at the Fort Hill Village? We must have stayed about five hours each night. I don't see how we stood it! You really had your share of boyfriends, didn't you? I have never known anyone to switch guys so fast. You really have hung on to Trevor. I think you've liked him longer than any other guy. I think he's all you talked about first semester in Mrs. Powells class. All I talked about was Jimmy until I met Mark. Then I talked about Mark all the time! Now I talk about Barry all the time! I am so glad Linda introduced him to me! I feel really comfortable around him and happy. I hope we will always stay together! Never forget Barry C., Mike B., Mike R., Mike E., Mike C., Mark G., David S., Charles D.,

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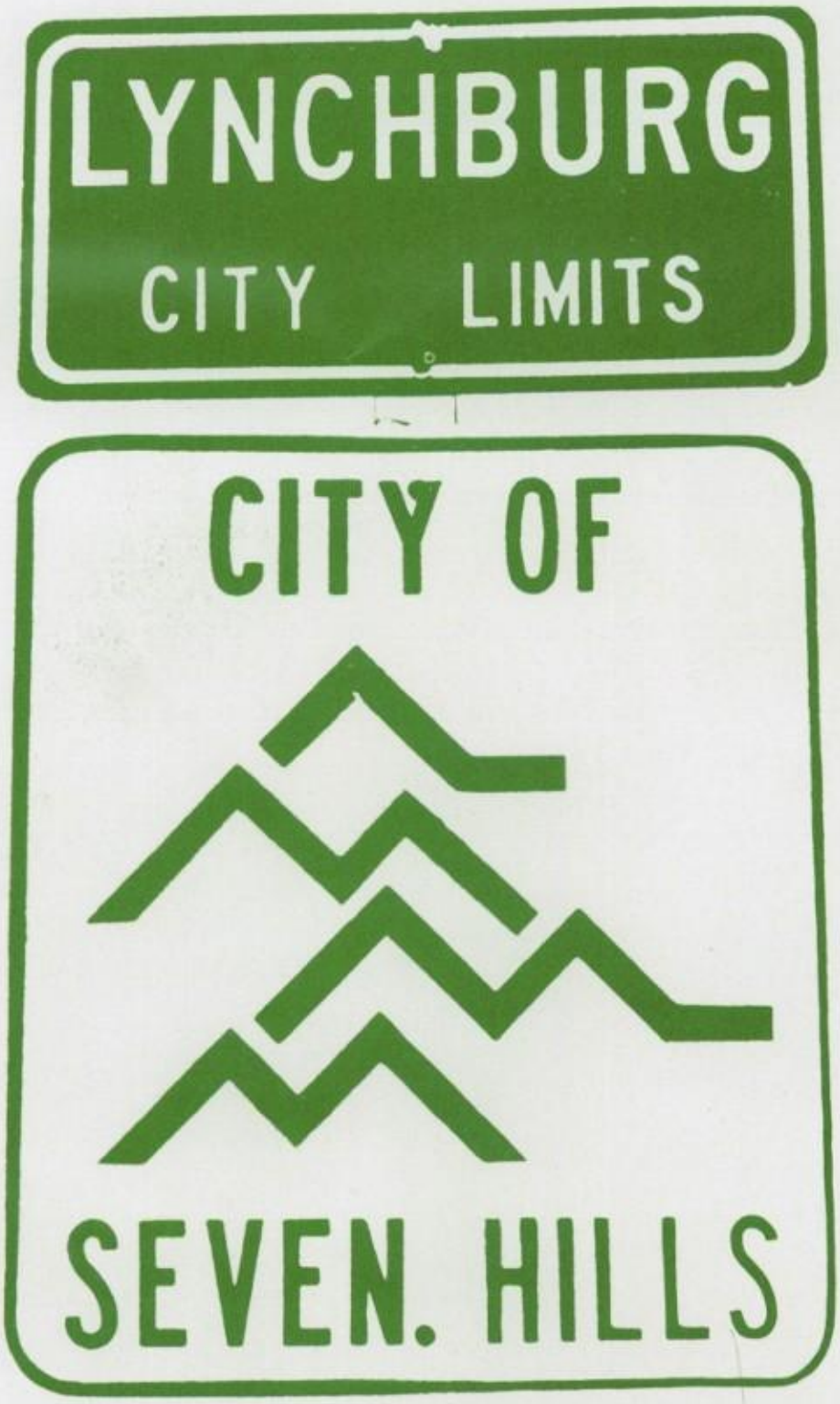


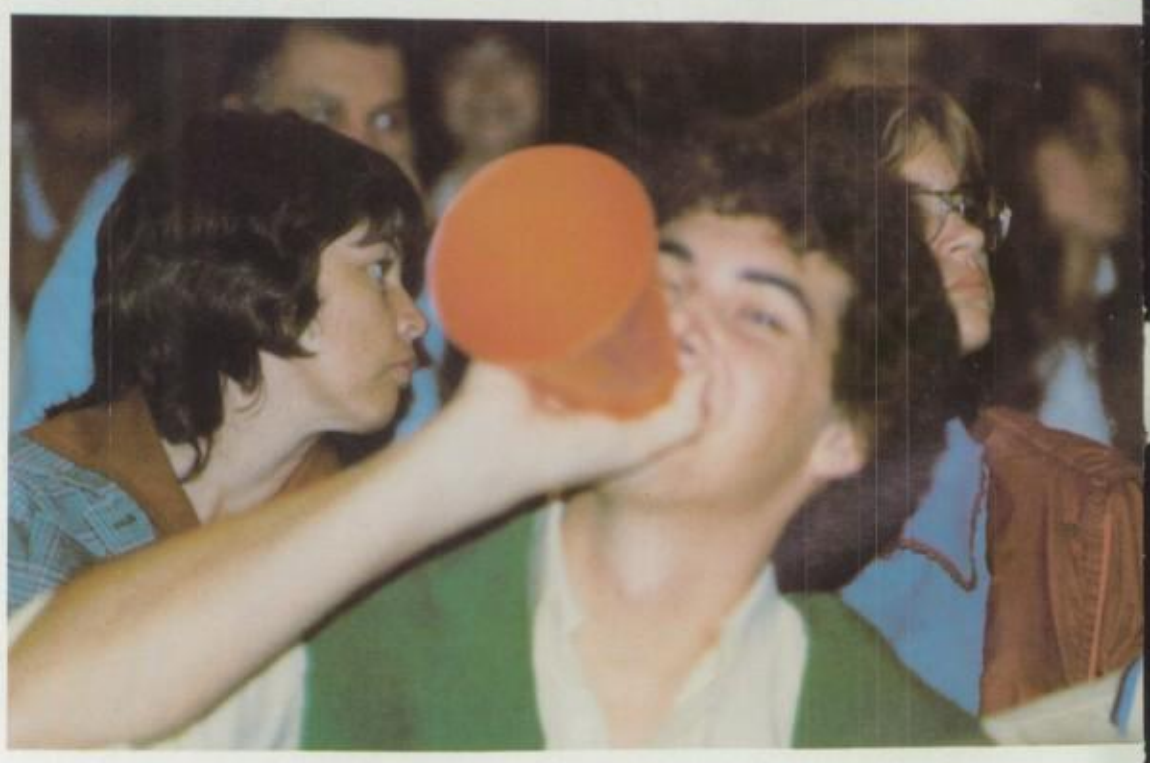
There are other uses for the fork besides eating, as Duray Wood, Juan Marshall, Bert Singletary, Walter Jones, Glen Calloway, and Godfrey Johnson prove.

Satisfied with her experiment in science, Sabina Mosby records her results.

For Leah Murray, a quiet autumn day is the perfect time to enjoy the outdoors.

Tempting maybe, but Michelle Morris won't let Cathy Melvin influence her to join in all those extra calories.

Senior Keith Toler uses lung power to show his spirit at the Homecoming football game.



DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Surrounded by the Blue Ridge Mountains, Pioneers' lives are lived against a background of beauty.

Football equipment has a number of uses. Steve Hall, David Allen, Lisa Dunn, and Jeff Burgess find it comfortable for sunning and relaxing.

It is never easy to capture a year's events between two covers of a book. Nevertheless, the following pages represent our staffs' attempt to do exactly that. We have tried to show you, the students of Heritage High school of 1980, enjoying life just as it happened.

A student's life, however, is not confined to the inside walls of a school building. What each student does after that last bell sounds at 2:00 P.M. is just as important as what goes on during the six, long hours before.

If a student stays after school, works at a job, or just goes home for a much deserved break, his life goes on. Even if he spends the rest of the day trying to catch up on all that homework he's put off for so long, it's all a part of his life.

PIONEER PASTIMES

The Friday nights after the football games, those wasted weekends riding around, the quiet nights spent with a friend — all of these, as well as the events inside school, made up our lives as students.

The purpose of a yearbook is to serve as a reminder of those precious days gone by. Our goal is to present a book in which each student can look back at himself and the things he did, to recall the times spent doing what he enjoyed — or didn't.

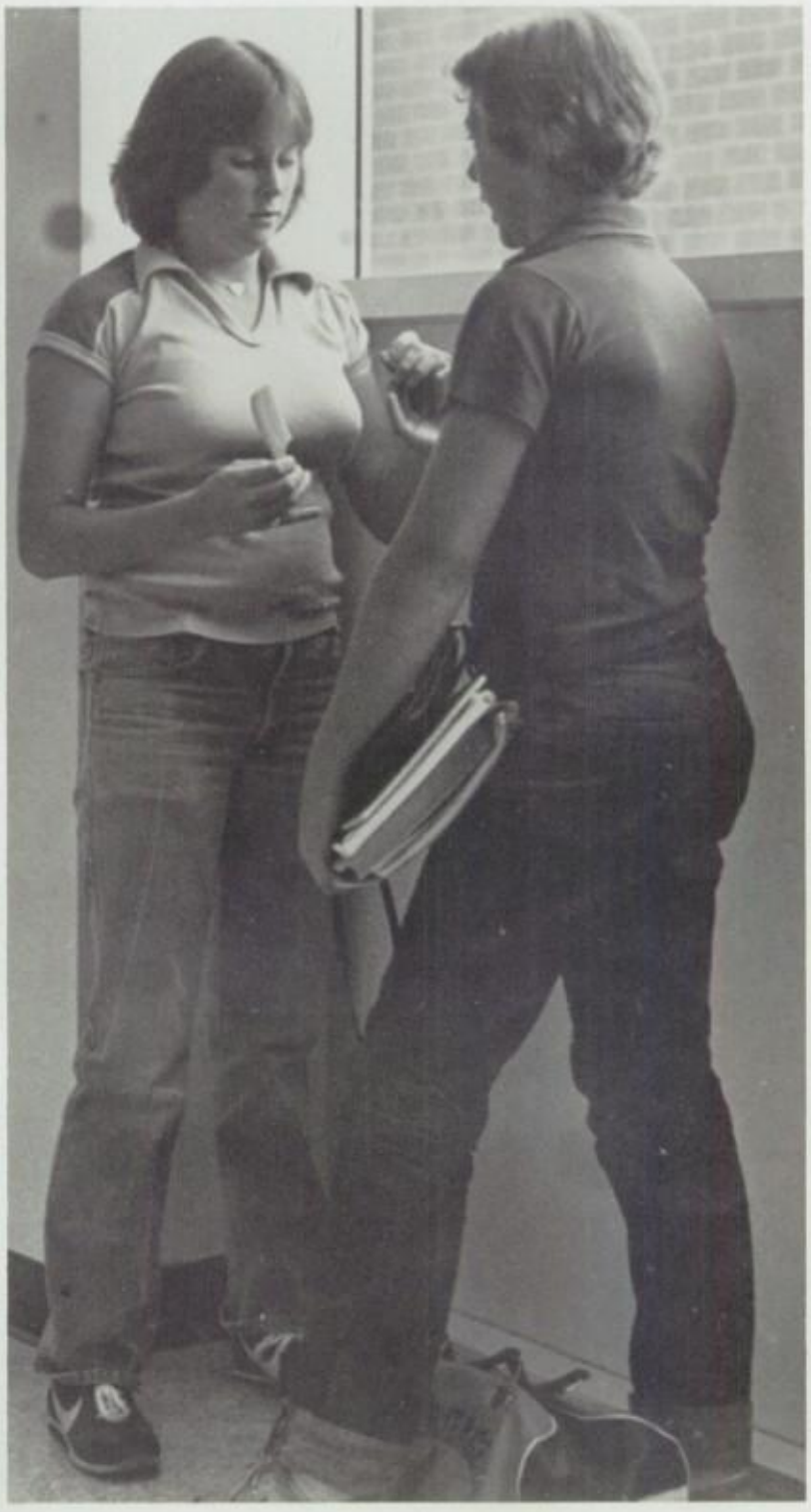
We hope all who pick up this book will be able to say, "Oh, yeah, I remember my life in the 'Burg — Pioneer style!"

What crazy antics are John Yoon and Keith Toler up to now?

Pictures provide amusement for Debbie Weeks, Rosi Jastrebsky and Robert Bachman.

"The Surf Boys" provide lunchtime entertainment with Johnny Barrett on the drums, while Tony Rapp, David and Daniel Gibson, Jeff Davis, and Clinton Johnson provide the vocals.

"Let's make a deal" is the name of the game for Tammy Ellett and John Schaefer as they trade his comb for her pocketbook.



With pole and thermos at hand, Linda Cassidy braces herself for another long day of band practice.

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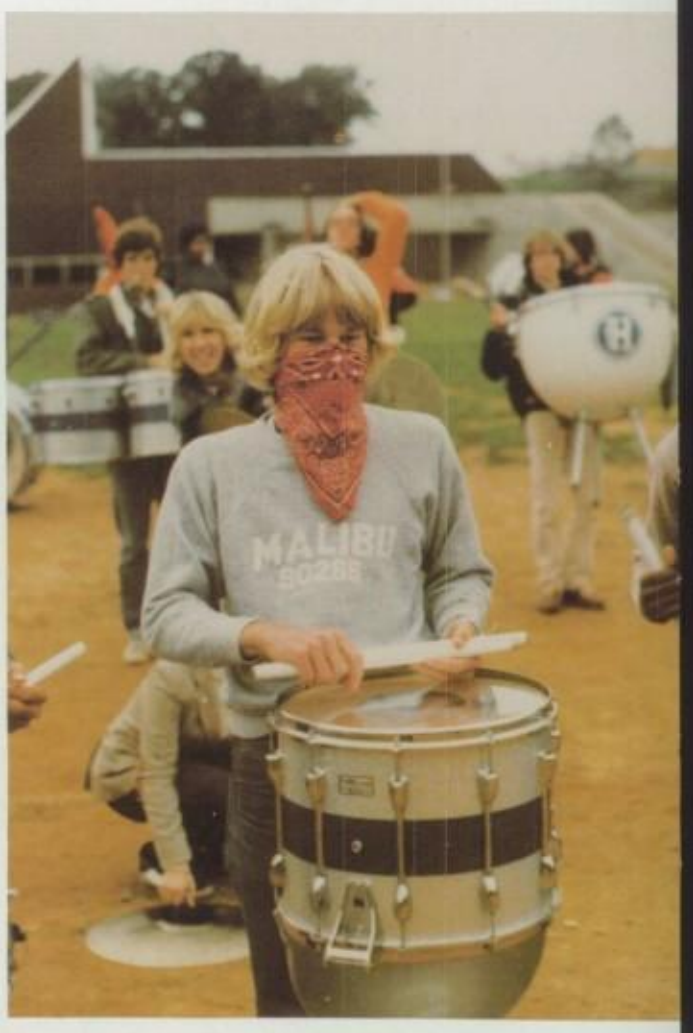


Transformed into a filter against the dust, a handkerchief transforms John Perry into the "Bandit."

Talking, munching, and studying - Deborah Patterson, Kelly Mapier, and Dana Blunt engage in the "big three" lunchtime activities.

Legacy staff member Karen Francis (right) interviews "golf pro" Joni Jordan for a yearbook feature story.

Attracted by the camera, Valerie Mahaffey loses interest momentarily in an assembly performance.

Beauty of area provides pleasure and recreational opportunities for Lynchburgers.

STUDENT LIFE

Everything a student does, and all the people who do it with him, make up Student Life.

Do you remember the "in depth" conversations, or the waiting for the bell to end lunch? Can you recall the dances you and all of your friends attended? Would you like to forget the time you were sent to the office for doing that "unforgivable" thing, or the time you "got away with" eating lunch at McDonalds without a parental permission slip?

These are just a part of what Student Life is all about.

One giant leap for Robert Leebrick impresses student teacher Matt Lenzenski and gym classmates.

After The 2 O'clock Bell

With a tight embrace and soft music, Brenda Wilson and Bob Creed dream about that magical world.

Everyone knows what 'makes Jack a dull boy.'

One doesn't have to be in "Big Orange County" for long to realize that the true Pioneer's style of "Life in the 'Burg" lends itself to a good bit of relaxation.

The 2 o'clock bell causes the great exodus. Some head for jobs, home duties, or extracurricular activities; but many head for a few hours of the great "goof off."

Considered by most Pioneers as the "prime time" of the day, these hours allow for watching the last of the "soaps," eating a second lunch, or just "fooling around."

A true Pioneer, Dr. James Swisher finds after 2 o'clock relaxation by watching a sporting event with a friend.

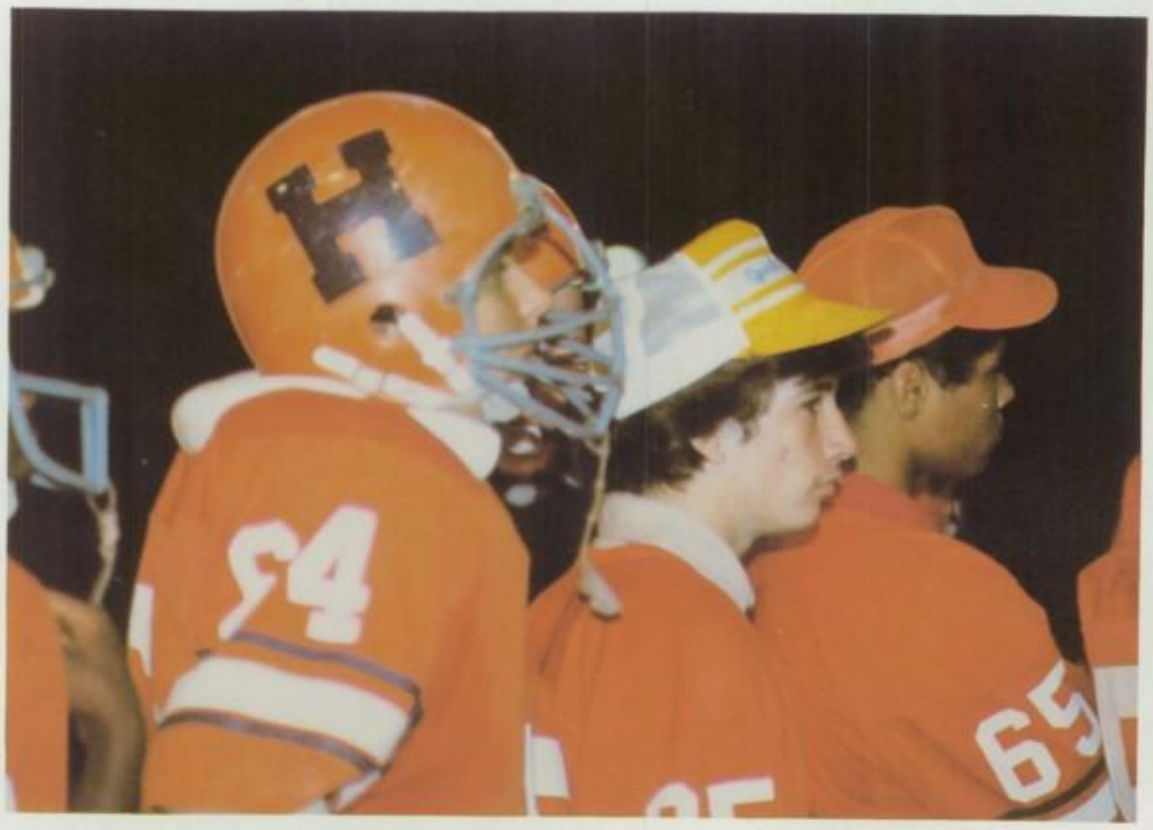
Band requires many after school hours, but not all involve work. Mark Swecker and Don Gilliam make the most of the weekend trip to Atlanta.

Not all Pioneers "take it easy" with the end of the school day. Tim Bryant waits for the other team members prior to leaving for a Cross Country meet at Lynchburg College.

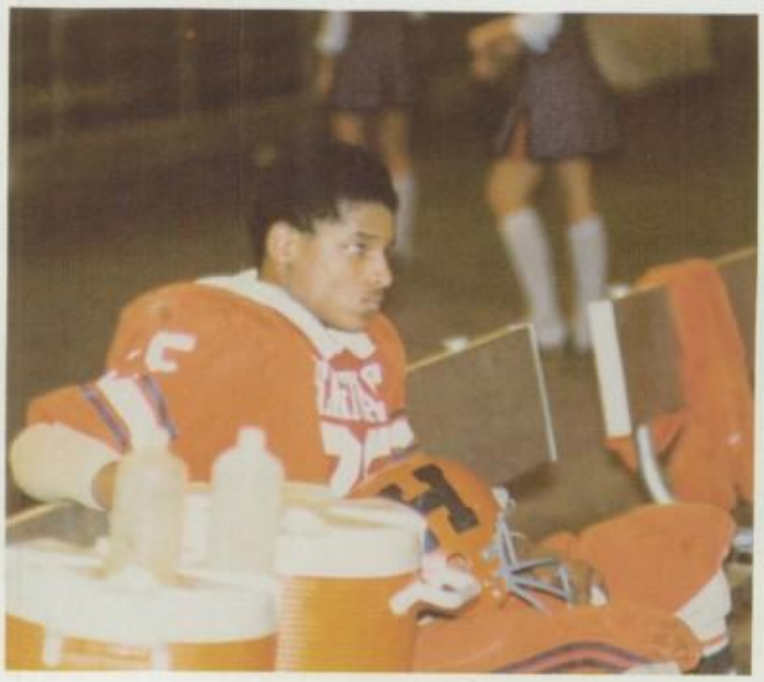
Excitement reflects on the faces of Homecoming Court members Meg Saunders and Angela Johnson as they are escorted onto the track by ROTC members Jay Mills and Charleston Mays.

Concentration is the name of the game as Steve Chandler, Jay Sampson, and Bryan Ferguson watch an interesting play against the Rustburg Red Devils.

Pleased with the performance of the band, drum major Cathy Wood displays her "closeup" smile.



Homecoming Court member Paula Lea attends the ceremonies with escort Troy Carner.



Exhausted, Greg Marshall watches for the sign calling him back onto the field.

In the spirit of things, Pat Shuler is a one-man cheering section.

Homecoming: Crowning A Queen

Homecoming Spirit! With the sale of dance tickets and corsages, spirit began to flare. Flowers, delivered to each homeroom on the day before the game and dance, were white mums with orange and blue ribbons and a dangling gold football. Dance tickets, sold for several days prior to the game, were $5.00 for a couple and $3.00 for single admission.

During the week preceding the big event, nominees were elected from each homeroom to represent their class for the queen and her court.

The 9th grade nominees were Angela Johnson, Diane Knowles, and Cheryl Smith; 10th grade were Karen Cole, Gigi Gwinn, and Meg Saunders; 11th grade were Paula Lea, Renee Morgan, and Tracey Roberts; 12th grade were Debbie Graham, Cheri Hughes, Linda Nixon, Anita Saunders, and Paula Smith.

From these nominees the court was elected, along with the three final nominees for queen. The results for

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Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Anita Saunders expresses joy at the honor paid her.

Senior Court member Cheri Hughes attends ceremony with escort Brad Aultice at Homecoming.

Band members Greg Snow and Scott Murphy discuss an impressive Heritage drive.

Homecoming cont.

Grads return for weekend events

'Down Memory Lane'

princesses were Angela Johnson, 9th grade; Meg Saunders, 10th grade; Paula Lea, 11th grade. The final nominees for the 12th grade queen and her court were Debbie Graham, Cheri Hughes, and Anita Saunders.

As these events took place, Homecoming spirit roared. Everyone looked forward to the game, dance, and reuniting with "old" grads.

Finally the big day arrived, with the game against Rustburg at 7:30 starting the excitement. During halftime after a superb performance by the Marching Pioneers, the Queen and her court were announced.

Escorted by the Marines ROTC, the Queen's Court lined up, with the senior nominees for queen. Then the announcement! Anita Saunders had won!

With the tears and smiles befitting a queen, Anita received her bouquet of roses, her congratulatory kiss from Dr. Swisher, and her crown from Donna Cole, last year's queen.

Although the Pioneers lost the football game with Rustburg 14-6, they still had the after-game dance to look forward to. The band, "Franklin Hammer", provided the music; the decorations with the theme, "back Down Memory Lane," provided the setting.

At the dance Anita posed for pictures and then had a spotlight dance with her escort, Chris Taylor.

It was one exciting day, but perhaps the best part was the reuniting with returning graduates and talking about the "good'ole days."

Whatever Les Owens is saying, it's sure to bring a smile to Karen Francis.

Moving to the beat, '79 graduates Jerry Glover and Phyllis Harkins prove they haven't lost their touch.

Fortunately, '79 graduate Clarissa Clarke's smile hasn't changed as she visits her old school with a couple of her friends.

Taking advantage of the last dance, Frank Proehl and Wendy Baker convey the atmosphere of the night.

Seriously now, Robin Powers and Gary Brown enjoy the "Goods Times."

Homecoming is "Twist Time" for John Evers, Adair Clarke, Bruce Light and Lauren Smoot.

A Student Life Feature

PRACTICING

Everyone wants to be a star, but not all of us want to pay the price to become someone special. Almost every aspect of extracurricular activity which is presented both to the other students and to the public is started during the summer months. To those participants of these often difficult and thankless, jobs we pay tribute.

Tim-tom player Todd Johnson prepares for the upcoming band competition at the State Fair.

Coach Mark Storm explains to defensive end Daryl Parham to watch for the dive plays off-tackle.

J.V. Cheerleader Tracy Coffey helps the team on to another impressive victory in its undefeated season.

FOOTBALL

During those dreadfully hot days when you stayed in bed and slept, the football team was out sweating, cussing and practicing to become better individual players and a more unified team.

It takes a special type of person to play football. He must be agile and strong and, also, able to take both physical and verbal abuse.

In the end, the final payment is the satisfaction he receives from executing that perfect block, tackle, pass, or run.

CHEERLEADING

An 8:0 A.M. to 9:P.M. practice? That's how the Varsity Cheerleaders began their year! Held during the last week of August, the cheerleading camp took place at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

After school started, the squad held practice almost daily, perfecting stunts and cheers and making plans for pep rallies, honoring the football team, and preparing signs for each game.

BAND

Imagine spending the last two weeks of summer vacation working eight hours a day, without pay! Who would practice for two long, grueling weeks — from 8:00-12:00 and 4:00-8:00 — in the hot, summer sun?

Well, the marching band spent their last summer days in just this way. Ask members what they thought of this routine, and most answers would be unprintable. Ask them if the effort paid off in pride and awards, and the answer would be a unanimous "Yes!"

CROSS COUNTRY

You know that feeling that you get after you have finished running the 600 yd. dash? Then imagine having to run from four to seven miles a day!

All the boys on the Cross Country Team know this feeling only too well. They have been practicing every day since August 20, running hills, sprints and, of course, long, grueling distances.

The course currently used by Heritage is on the Lynchburg College campus, but the team dreams of the day it will have its own course.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Seventeen girls went out to make the Heritage Girls' Tennis Team. Practice began three weeks before school started, and the members of the team challenged each other for the positions of the top six players.

Conditioning exercises, basic strokes and running were included in the daily practices.

Mrs. Henrietta Preble, tennis coach and championship player, felt that this year's team promised to be the best Heritage has developed.

VOLLEYBALL

August 10 marked the kick-off day for one week of conditioning for the upcoming volleyball season. During this time the 15 team members were involved in flexibility exercises, running, and arm and leg work.

The girls were taught overhead setups, the correct way to bump the ball and, of course, the proper way to serve.

Team members also worked on anticipation and reaction, both vital responses to successful play.

Looking at the J.V. defense, Coach Sam Thomas and teammates wait impatiently for the ball to return to Pioneer hands.

COLOR GUARD

Aching feet, blistered hands, and sunburned faces is all part of pre-season practice for the color guard members.

Beginning in June, after tryouts, flag and rifle gals practiced two hours a day, twice a week. They also participated in the eight hour a day two week practices with the band.

When competition time began, all the pains and hours vanished from memory because again they were labeled a "great Colorguard."

COMMANDERS

At the beginning of the marching band season, director William Elrod appointed Tracy Roberts to assist veteran Donna White as flag commander and Lisa Watson to take the position of rifle commander.

These three girls participated in the summer practices with other corp members, calling commands and directing the drilling.

The hours and effort paid off because both flag and rifle corps received several first place awards.

SOCCER

Soccer, like any other sport, demands hard work and perserverance. The soccer team upheld this ideal by working long hours perfecting their skills.

During August they practiced four hours a day and during school, two hours. It was a strenuous practice: 12 timed 50-yard sprints, a rigorous 15 minutes of stretching exercises, and 40 minutes of fundamentals, such as trapping and dribbling. Also included in the practice was scrimmaging and one-on-one.

Drum majors Anita Saunders and Cathy Wood anxiously await the judges' decision at the Lynchburg Classic.

Monkey shines is one of Russell Pleasants' favorite past times.

Inspired by the music, Libby Angel salutes the cheering Pioneers.

Coach John Scott's youngest, Sarah, is caught by the Tech "Gobbler."

For that "little edge," Pat Westbrook and Mike Lauderdale warm up before a competition.

Excitement of performing at Tech shows on the faces of Rifle Corp members Lisa Watson, Kim Hickman, and Beth Saunders.

'If I drop my rifle, I'll just die.'

Fantastic Day At Tech

Picture four bus loads of kids screaming at each other, cranking tape players, and stuffing their faces with "munchies." Now you have a visual image of the band's bus trip to Virginia Tech, where it performed on September 15 during halftime at the Virginia Tech-Appalachian State football game.

The ride to Blacksburg was total chaos! But once the band arrived, the mood changed. Eyes got "as big as saucers" when members saw the size of Lane Stadium, the site of the year's first "away" performance.

After the pregame practice and lunch on campus, it was time! Nerves were on edge as band members began warming up.

"If I drop my rifle, I'll just lie down and die!" and "I hope Mom sees me!" were samples of last minute remarks before going onto the field.

Once the show began, nerves settled, however, and the "Big Orange Marching Machine" received acclaim for an outstanding performance.

Saluting Pat Shuler's trumpet solo, the Marching Pioneers kneel during the halftime show at Virginia Tech, here presented at the Lynchburg Classic.

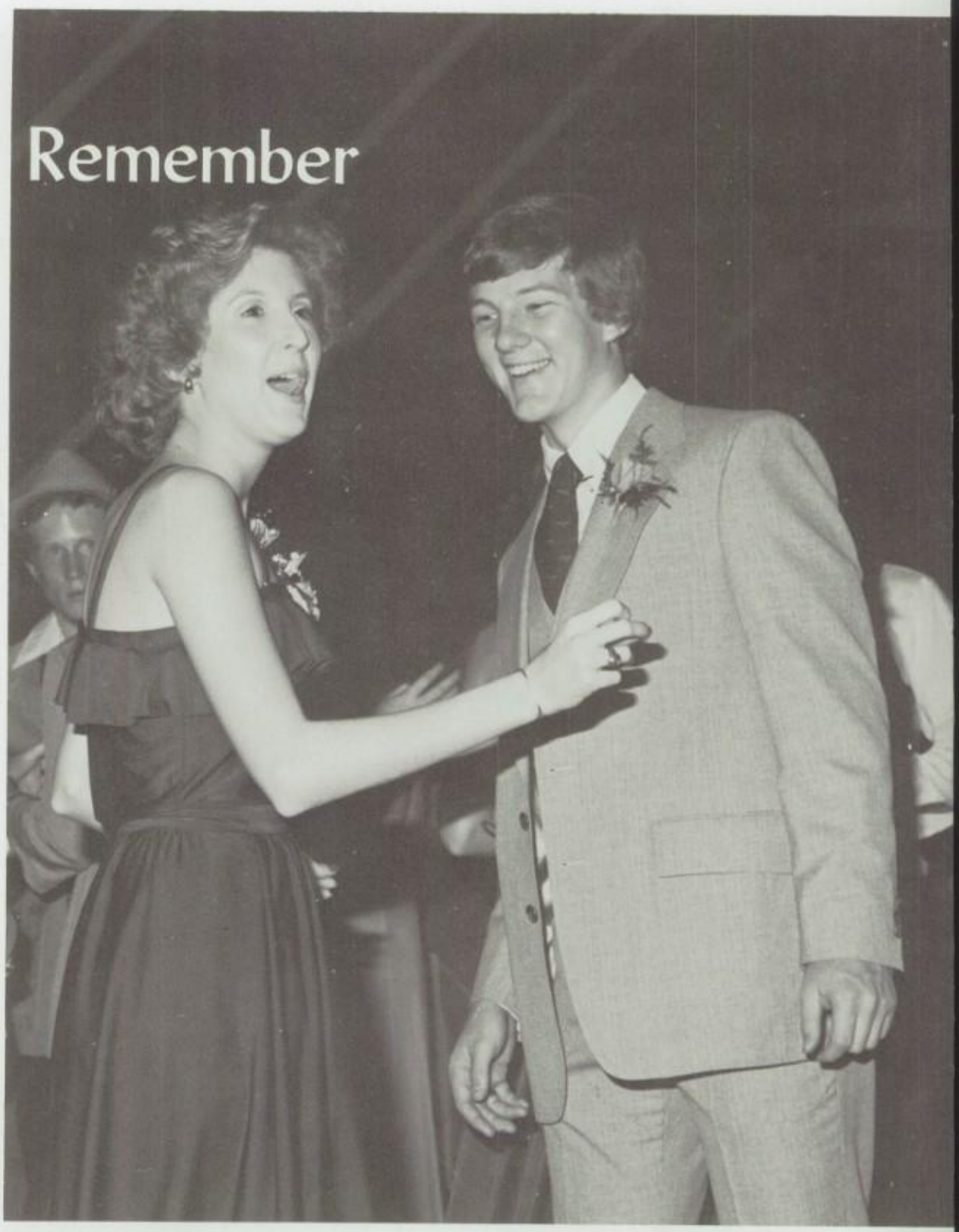
"For some people dancing close is better than by long distance."

An Evening To Remember

"A job well done" was an appropriate tribute to the Class of '81 for their hosting of the Ring Dance. This special night, November 17 from 8:00-12:00, was celebrated with the theme song *Sail On* by The Commodores, while The Band of Oz provided the dance music.

Both the decoration and refreshment committees created surprises for the Senior Class, the guests of the the evening. In a designated area of the cafeteria, a sailboat surrounded by sand and water served as the focal point of the decorations and established the theme. Every table was decorated with an old bottle, nestled in scattered sand and containing a "secret message." The annual Junior Class cake, centerpiece of the refreshment table, was made by Teresa Moore, who decorated it with a facsimile of the class ring.

The Ring Dance highlights the junior year and celebrates the receiving of class rings. Rather than being distributed several days prior to the dance, as was traditional, the rings were given out that evening, adding extra excitement to the event.



A remark by quipster Jeff Booker receives a surprised reaction from Lisa Counts.

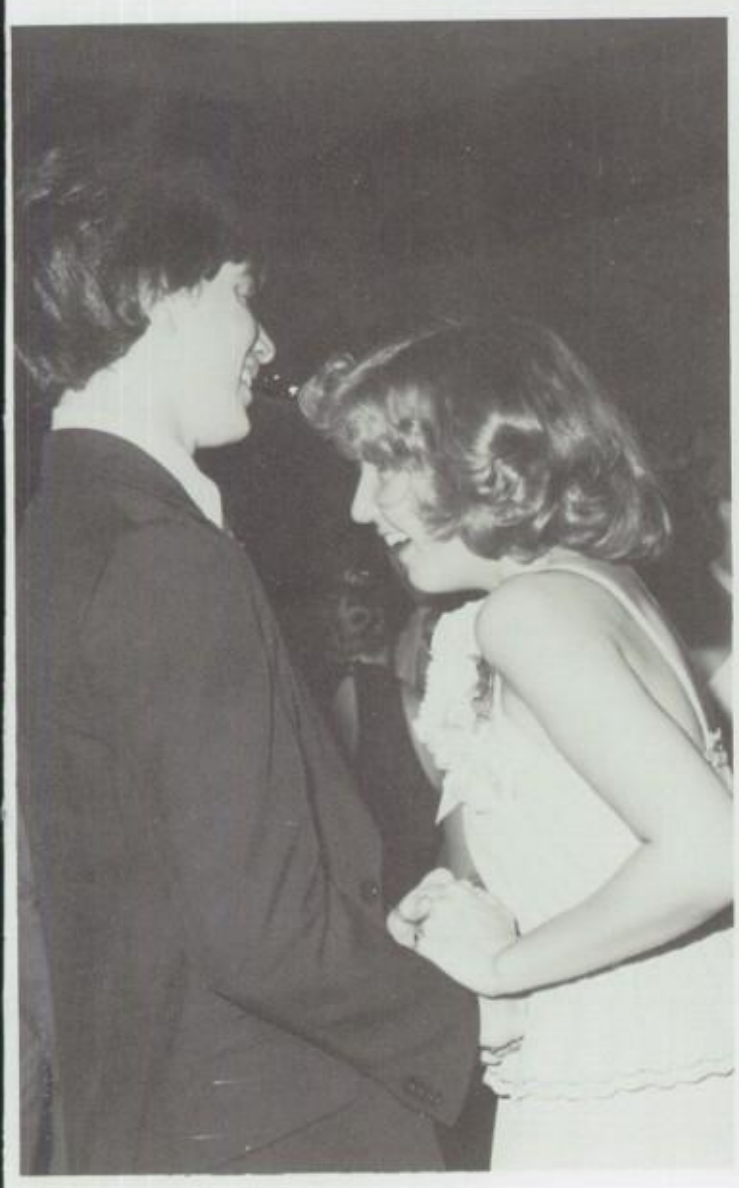
Music by The Band of Oz could make anyone turn to dancing.

The Ring Dance is a night to enjoy oneself as shown by Mrs. Irene Hatcher and Mr. Tony Morgan.

The disco beat of The Band of Oz appeals to Al Selac and Janet Paige.

Sharing a laugh, Pat Schuler and Dianne Thacker make the most of an enjoyable evening.

Ring Dance excitement adds to the pleasure for Brian Thurstan and Beth McLean.

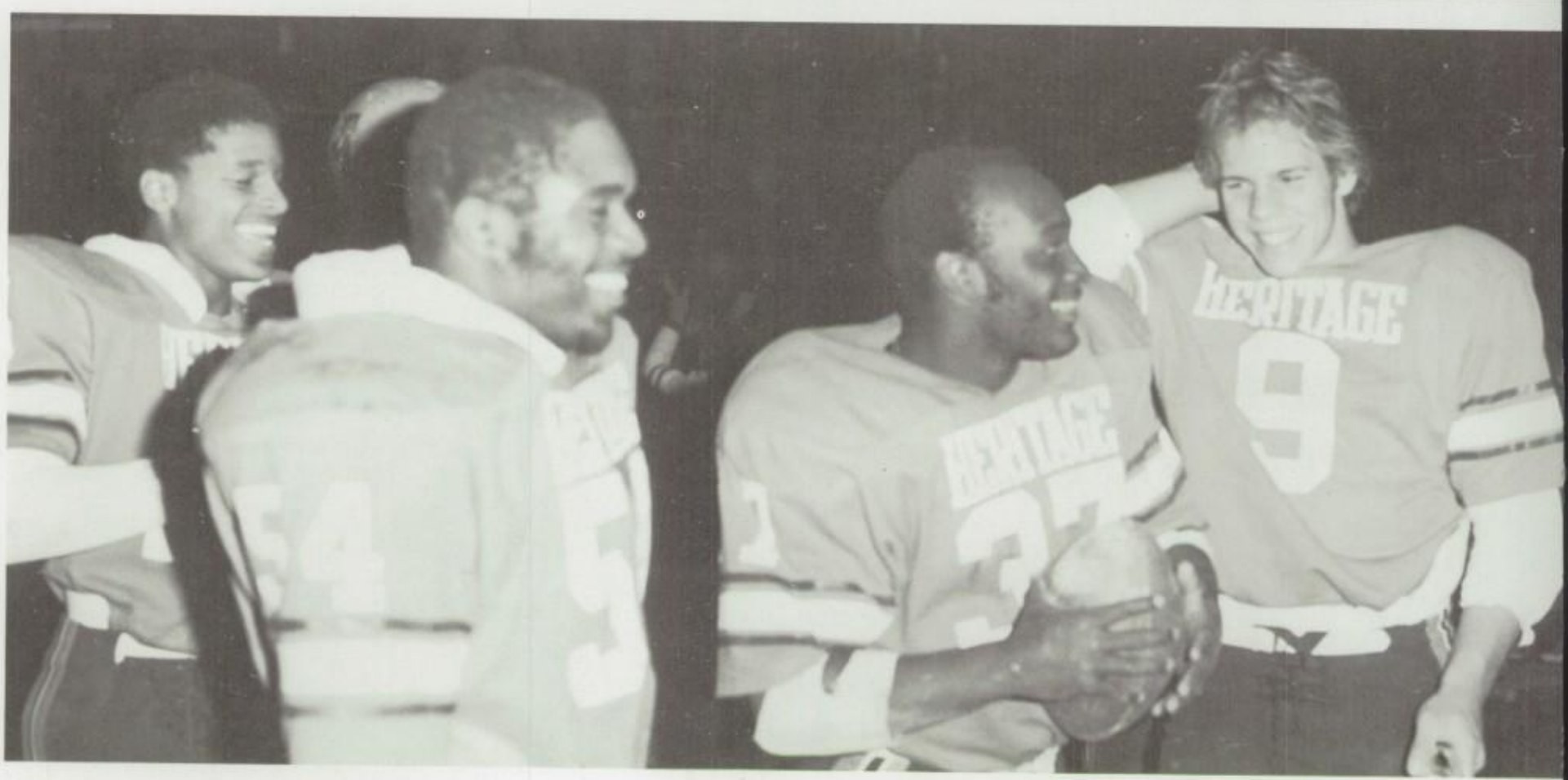


Defending Pioneer soil, Robyn McLane and Paula Lea take aim on the "enemy."

Charlie Thomas's comment on the ability of the opposition brings a smile to Greg Marshall, Lawrence Lawhorne, and Jeff Buckner.

Lunchtime pep rally gains momentum with the spirit of the cheerleading squad.

Pepped up and ready to go, the team rushes to meet its opponent.



Keeping up the school spirit is what counts.

Spirit Is The Name Of The Game

The key word is "spirit" and this has been the year for it. Pioneers have always been known for their spirit and we have never hesitated to show it in many ways: massive crowds at football games, ear-shattering cheers at pep rallies, the feeling of pride when a fellow Pioneer achieves a victory.

Our spirit and pride influence our best performance, whether it is band members competing against top schools in the state, the football team battling an arch rival, or a Harlequin giving his best for an audience.

But pride can also be seen day to day on students' faces at H.H.S. Although Heritage has not won every competition, spirit has remained undaunted. Pioneers no longer feel as though we must win to prove ourselves; we know we are the "Mighty Pioneers."

After the win over Charlottesville, cheerleaders Robin Powell, Lisa Bryant, Ann Jessee, Lisa Counts, and mascot John Yoon celebrate with an Orange Crush and lollypops.

"We're number one!" shouts band member Rose Flaugher after a halftime show.

"All for one, and one for all" is what these football players agree on as they gather for a pep rally.

"Being away from home makes us stronger."

At Home And Abroad

The dream of spending a year in a distant land has become a reality for Char Ito and Ivalo Egede. Char, a native of Japan, and Ivalo, a native of Greenland, each spent her senior year at Heritage as part of the American Field Service Exchange program.

It is fascinating to think of the similarities and differences in teenagers' lifestyles around the world, and it's rare to get a first hand view as Char and Ivalo did. The most striking difference between life in America and life in each of the girl's country is school life. While the students go from class to class here, in Japan the teachers move, and in Greenland the same students are always together.

Being in the United States has given Char the opportunity to travel widely with her new "sisters," Jenny and Amy Paul, and with the A.F.S.

She also has had the chance to devlop her flute playing skills as a member of the band, and to spend some of her free time singing, drawing, and painting.

At home in Japan, Char's hobbies also include cooking, drama, volleyball, and as proof that teenagers around the world are not so different, "chattering with her friends."

Some highlights of Ivalo's stay in America were trips to Busch Gardens and to Long Island. Most of her spare time was spent managing the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, a member of which was Margaret Stigaard, her American "sister."

In Greenland Ivalo also enjoys going to the local "hang-out," school dances, and night school, as well as camping, sailing, and riding her horse.

Ivalo, who will attend nursing school in Denmark after leaving America, said that her year at Heritage was "an experience that I will never forget."

Char, who will attend a university when she returns to Japan, felt the American experience was "valuable for me, and I thank my parents and friends who always love and support me."

Both Ivalo and Char agreed that "It makes us stronger to be away from home, and we are grateful to everyone who helped."

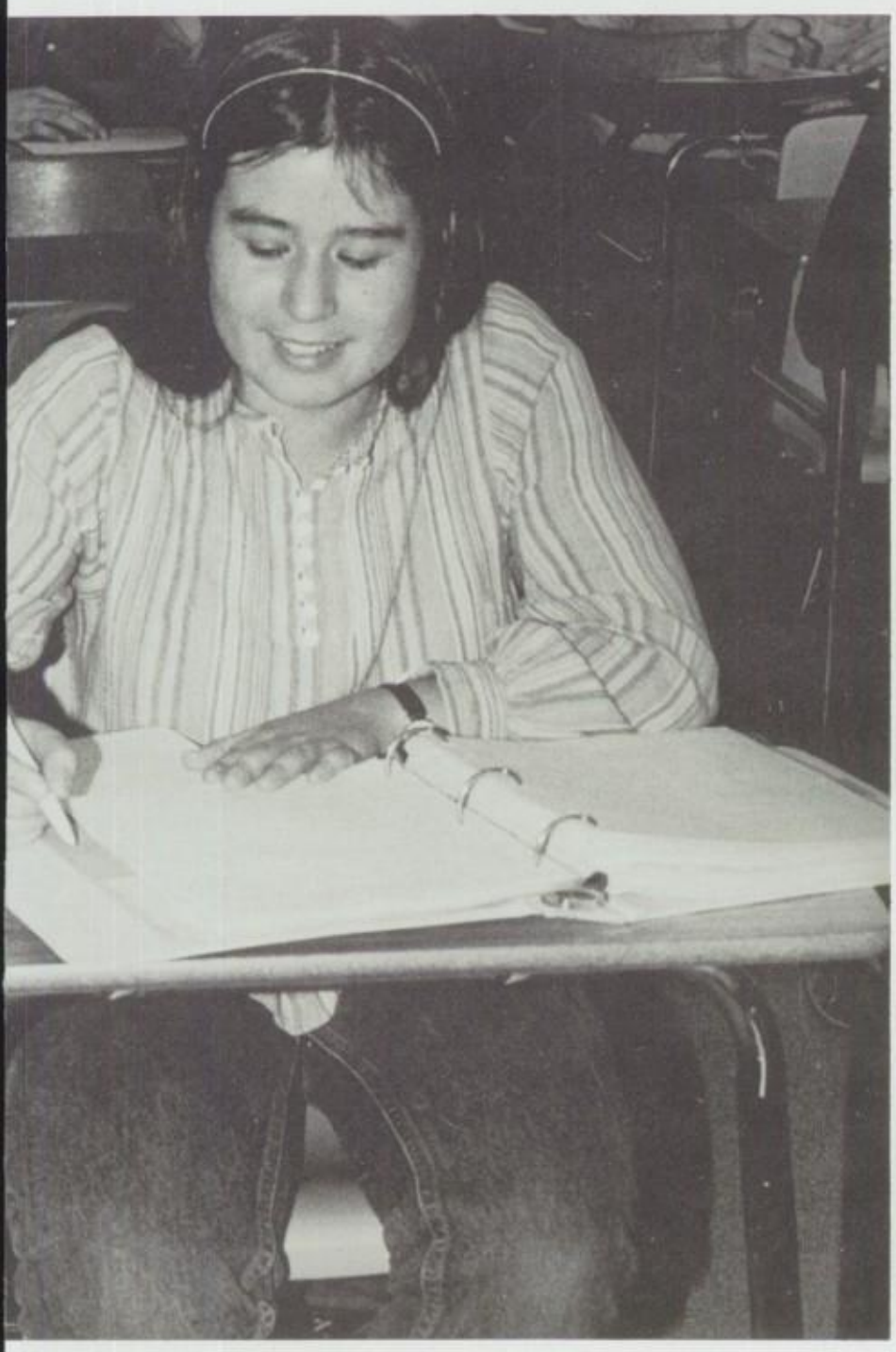
Far from home, art class gives Char the opportunity to continue one of her favorite hobbies.

Although they come from different countries, Ivalo and her American "sister" Margaret Stigaard are best of friends.

Differences in literature around the world are noted by Char and Ivalo as they exchange opinions in the media center.

In any country school work is a must, but Ivalo makes the best of it.

The "Big Blue Marble" draws hosts Jenny and Amy Paul closer to exchange student Char.

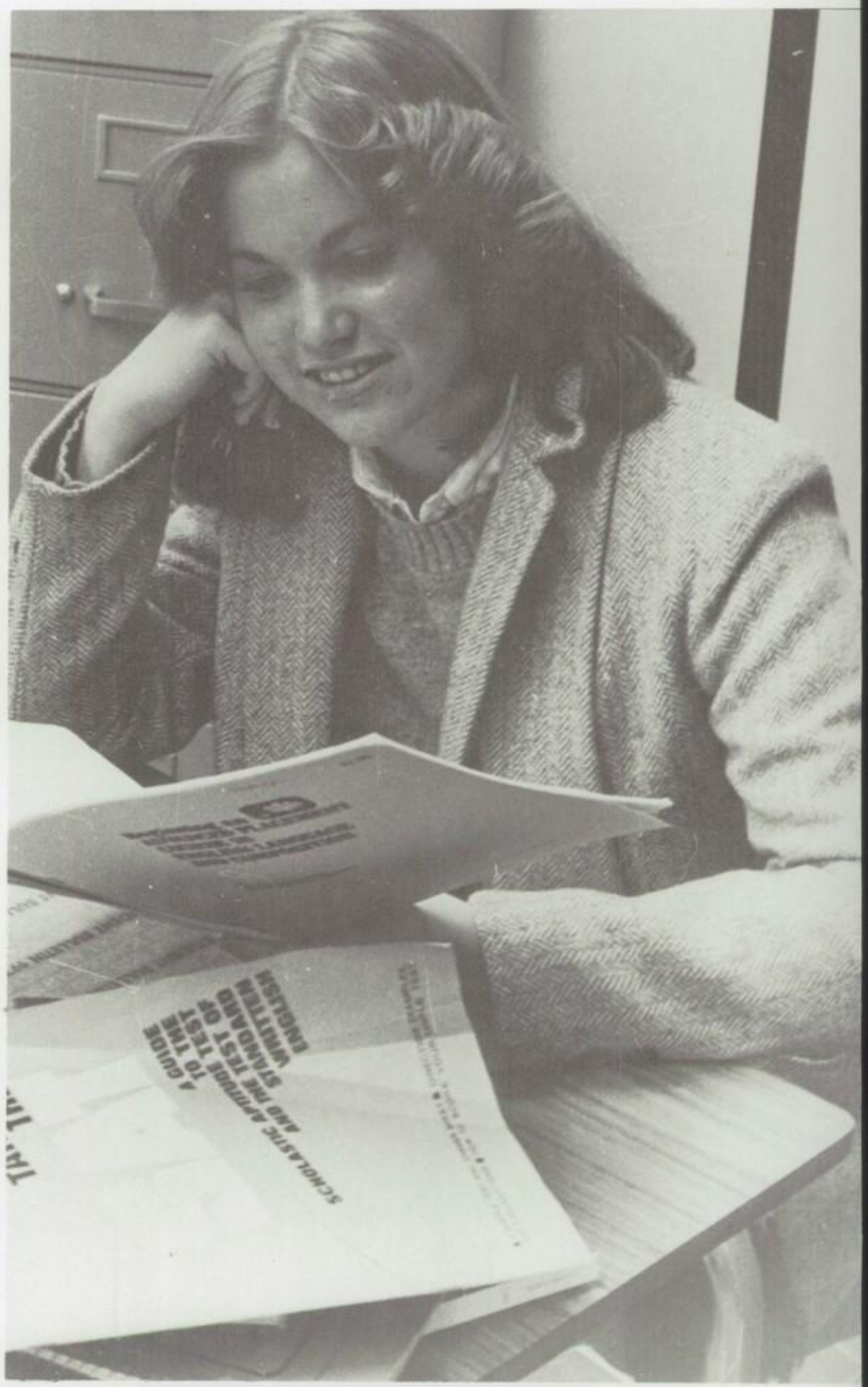


A Student Life Feature

TESTING

Testing! There seems to be no way around it, from the freshman DAT to the senior SAT. For every test given there is a different time and place: some are during school day in the cafeteria; some are on Saturdays in the assigned classrooms. The tests alone are enough to keep us busy the whole year!

Hard at work griding his answer sheet, Ron Harbin takes the English Achievement Test required by many colleges.



Despite the long hard hours of studying for the Advance Placement English Test, Pat Scott manages a smile.

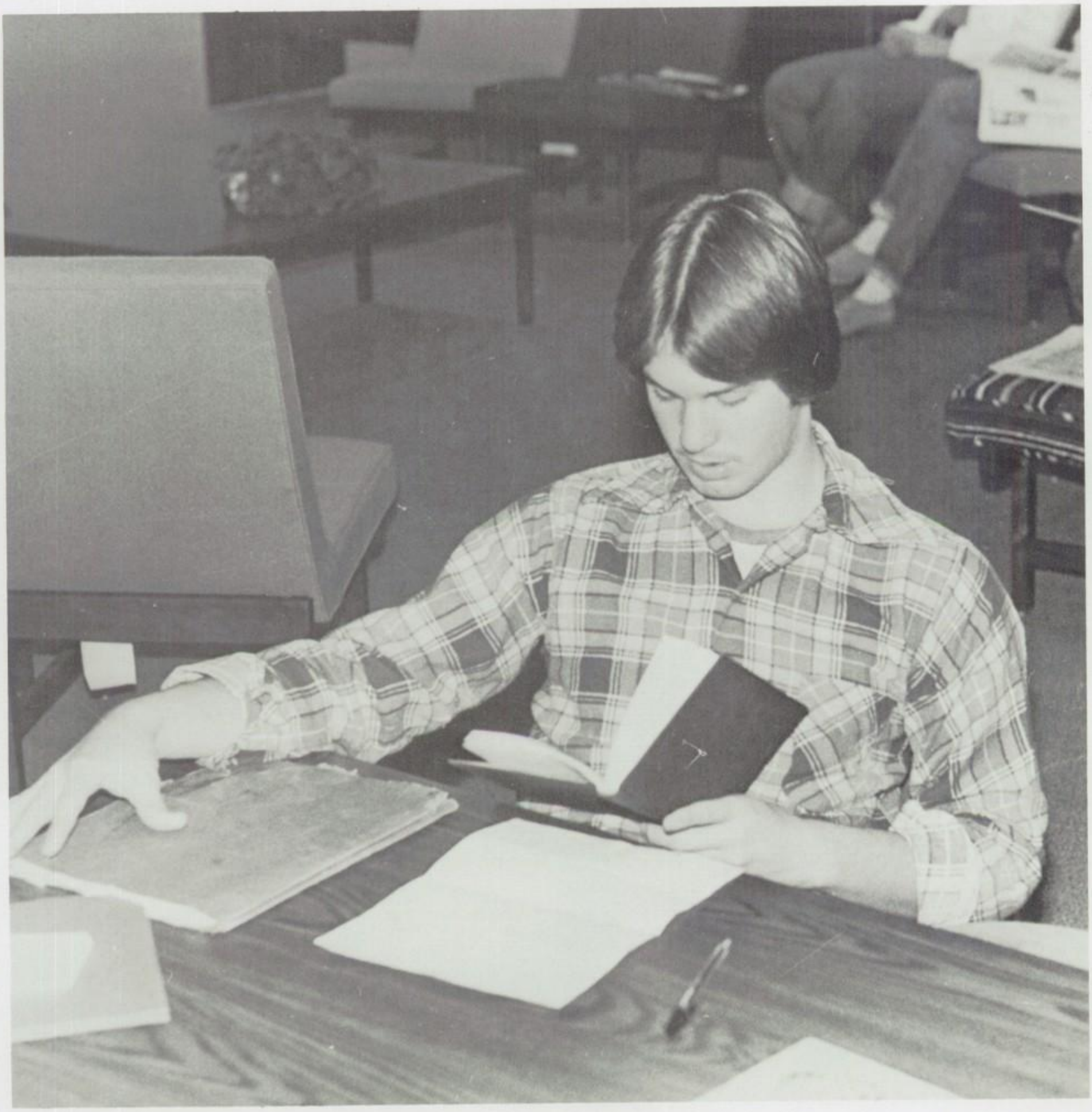
Perhaps the most important of these tests is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), often referred to as the College Entrance Exam. This test is required by many colleges before admission of a student will be considered.

The SAT is a multiple choice test, consisting of verbal and mathematical questions. The mathematical section covers general math, algebra, and geometry. The verbal section measures reading comprehension and vocabulary.

Guidance counselors recommend taking the SAT during the spring of the junior year and again in the fall of the senior year. When taken several times, we have a better chance of achieveing a higher score.

Designed to inform us of our potential ability in a certain vocational field, the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT) is different in form and content from others administered. The DAT, given to freshmen in the fall, helps guide us toward a suitable vocation.

The difficult task of helping us evaluate and giving a rough description of ourselves is the purpose of the Student Description Questionaire (SDQ). To arrive at an individual profile, the test requires information about our in-school and out of school activities, interests and plans for the future.



Studying for that big test, Keith Franklin concentrates intensely on his work.

Still another test, the SRA Assesment Survey which is a new version for the Iowa Test of Educational Development, is administered to the IIth graders between October 15 and November 15.
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The SRA requires us to show our ability to express ourselves clearly and analyze critically materials of the type educated adults encounter in their reading, and to deal with mathematical problems and concepts.

The ITED is centered around reading, with subtests in usage, spelling and mathematics.

Also included are three tests requiring background knowledge in social studies, natural sciences, and in the use of sources of infomration. These do not yield separate scores but contribute to the toal score in social studies and science. The total score is formed from two parts, the background tests and the reading passages subtest. The only knowledge we need for this test can be aquired from our school experiences.

After we take all those tests we feel completely drained of all our common sense! Despite all the hard thinking these tests require, there is one advantage they have in common: we don't have to study for them!

Everyone's favorite time of day.

M-u-n-c-h Time!

Periods fourth and fifth are the most awaited classes of the day because they signal LUNCH! At 11:42 the lunch bell rings, and gives students a break from their busy and hectic schedules.

For some students it's time for some highly nutritional and sometimes unusual selections of foods. For others it's time to head for the smoking area for a cigarette and some good conversation or just a long awaited moment to sit quietly with that special someone.

Older students find lunch a time to go out for a better selection of food, perhaps at McDonald's, Wendy's, or Burger King. A pickup window is a must! Even with that convenience there's a mad rush back to school, often accompanied by a slight case of indigestion.

At 1:08 the final lunch ends and all that is left of the day's highlight are pleasant memories and a full and satisfied feeling.

Gossip! The favorite pastime for many in their free time during lunch. Linda Wagner, Janet Demers, And Lisa McDearmon engage in a "serious" session.

Ready to "dig in." Adair Clark sneaks a piece of the basketball cake as Jeff Booker watches.

Students enjoy the fresh air and sunshine the smoking area provides as they wait for the bell.

Although the lunch tables are sometimes a little crowded, Brenda Markham enjoys a homecooked meal, while looking over a new issue of the PIONEER POST.

What's the joke? Mrs. Susan Almond seems to know as she lets Mrs. Jerri Laur, Mrs. Ruth Frank, and Mrs. Beulah Couch in on her cause for laughter.

Lunch may be boring at times, but Mary Janie Tuck And Marsha Poore "beat the blues" by playing with an ice cream cone.

Good food and friends provide these students with an enjoyable lunch period.

They're Absolutely 'The Most'

All through the year opinions are formed concerning fellow students. There are always a few who stand out in the eyes of others whether it be for the way they dress, or how they stand academically, or how crazy they are.

Seniors had a chance through a *Legacy* poll to voice their opinions as to whom they felt stood out in each of several areas. The results, chosen by fellow students, are pictured here.

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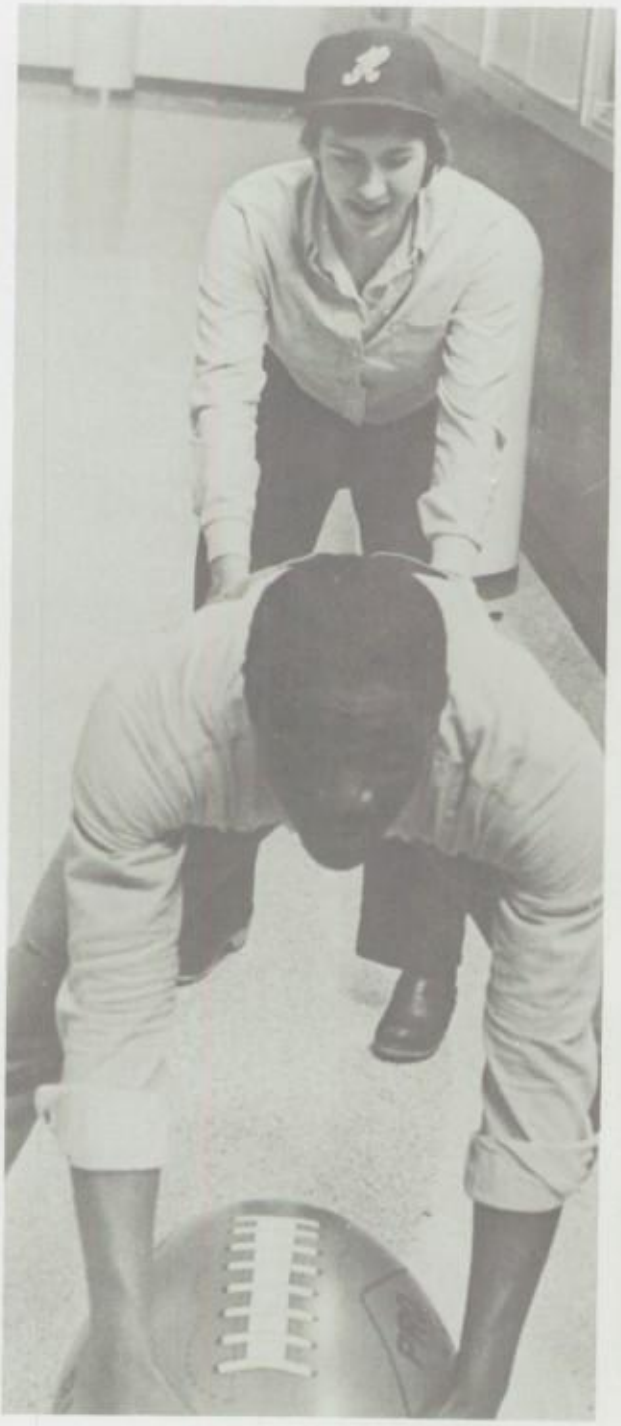
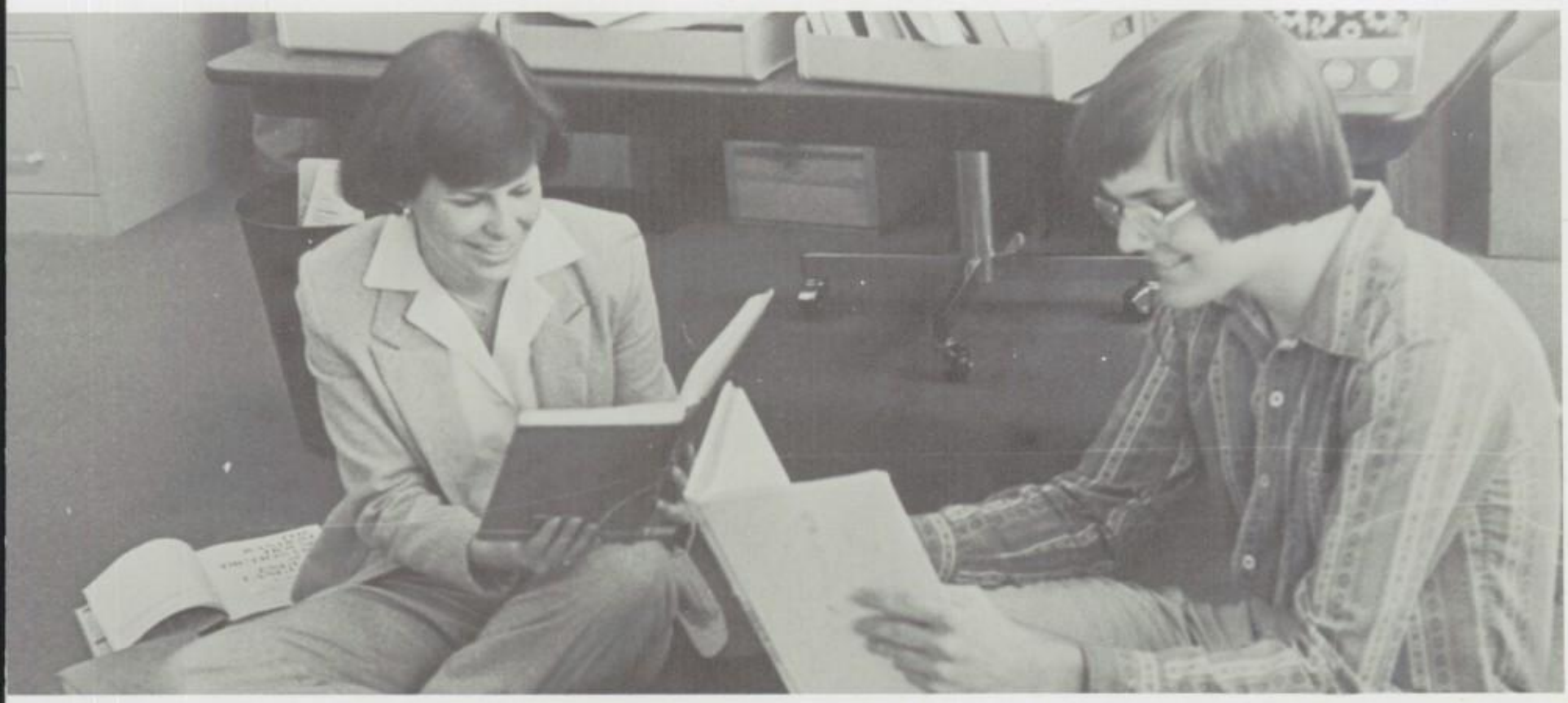
Tim Hudson
Sherry Cheatham

BEST LOOKING:
Tom Cole
Debbie Graham



MOST ATHLETIC:
Eric Robinson
Martha Williams

BEST DRESSED:
Charlie Thomas
Debbie Graham



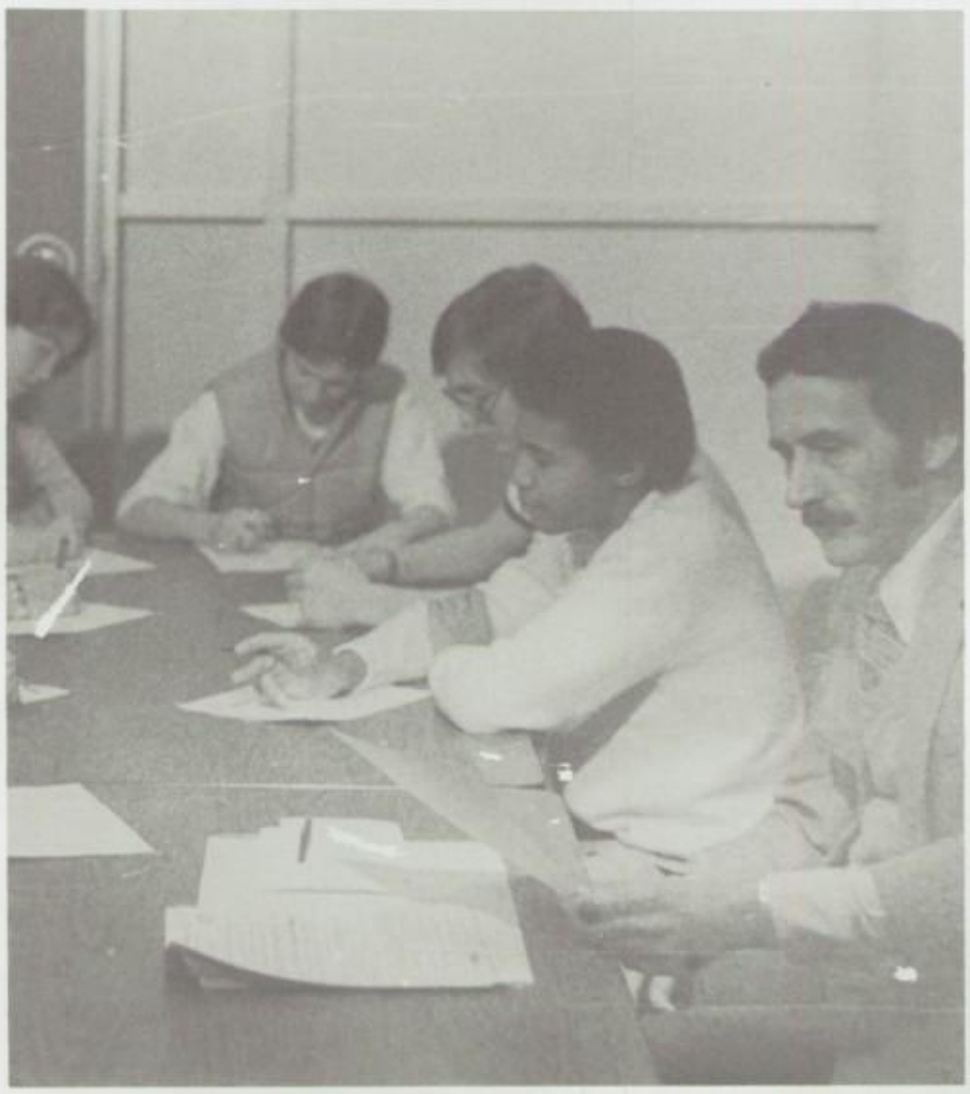
MOST STUDIOUS:
Jeff Brandenburg
Tammy MacKinney

MOST LIKELY TO SUCEED:
Richard Harris
Linda Nixon

MOST TALENTED:
Richard Harris
Susan Fainter

FRIENDLIEST:
Tim Elliot
Donna Howard

Guidance counselor Mrs. Ruby Laughon assists Greg Fariss in writing a job resume.



Head of the Job Placement Center, Mr. Randy Williams shows Cindy Hedrick, Linwood Canada, Mark Wetherell, and James Woodson how to fill out a data form.

Excited about his new job, Linwood Canada discusses his duties with Mrs. Ruby Laughon.

Ringing up purchases is only one of many responsibilities connected wit Paula Price's job at Leggett's downtown store.

"Job hunting is one big hassle."

Job Hunting Made Easy

All of us yearn to have extra money, but everyone knows that job hunting is one big hassle. Not only is it time comsuming, but it is often futile. One way to avoid this problem is to look for a job through the job placement program.

Involved in this program, Mrs. Ruby Laughan, guidance counselor, assists students in interview procedures, writing resumes, cover letters, and completing applications, which are available in the guidance office.

Dr. Randy Williams, Director of the Lynchburg Public School's Placement Center, places the information from the data forms in a monthly bulletin which he sends to over 300 places of business. Miss Susan Smith, a 1978 Heritage graduate, works "behind the scenes" at Glass as a secretary for the placement program. She arranges for all interviews, an important link between the employer and the students.

As job opportunities occur, two to four applicants are sent for an interview in order to provide a competitive atmosphere. During this interview, the employer looks for skill, appearance, positive attitude, compatability, and determination in each applicant.

Many students at Heritage have received jobs through this program and are pleased with the results. James Woodson comments, "It gives you an edge; the employer feels you're reliable since you have a good reference." Senior Mark Wetherall feels, "You can look all over for a job, but with this program you can just sit and wait for a job opportunity to come to you."

The Job Placement Program started in 1975 and since then has placed over 1300 students in jobs. This service is open to all Heritage and Glass students, including graduates and dropouts.

Because of the Job Placement Program Renee Wilson now works at J.C. Penny in the credit department.

A Student Life Feature

Cruising

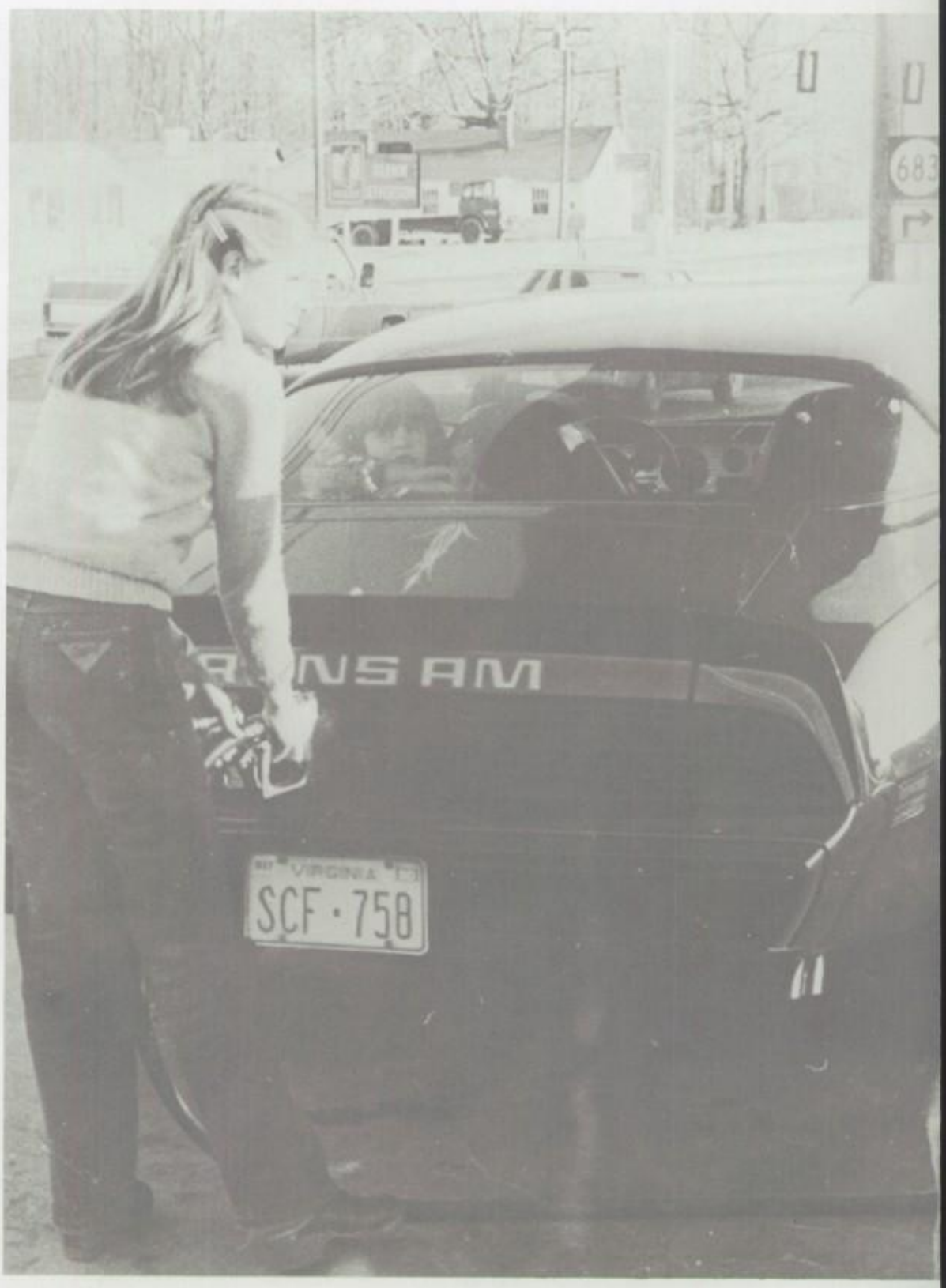
Whether teenagers live in a "Burg" or a big city, a favorite pastime on a weekend night is "crusin'." This is a good way to meet friends and to relieve the occasional boredom syndrome.

The ones of us who are lucky enough to have an available car find that there are a few manditory preparations before "hitting the strip," such as washing the car and gassing up. Then it's off to the "Burg" to find something going on.

All of us find somewhere to cruise, even if it's only up or down the street of that good-looking girl or guy we would like to date. Even though the "Burg" isn't the biggest city in the state, it is alive with cars on the streets.

We stay busy riding in a circle around the Plaza in 20 degree weather with the stereo cranked. After we find who is at the Plaza, we cruise on over to "Hamburger Row." We can always ride around McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King and end up in Arby's parking lot to "yack" a little more.

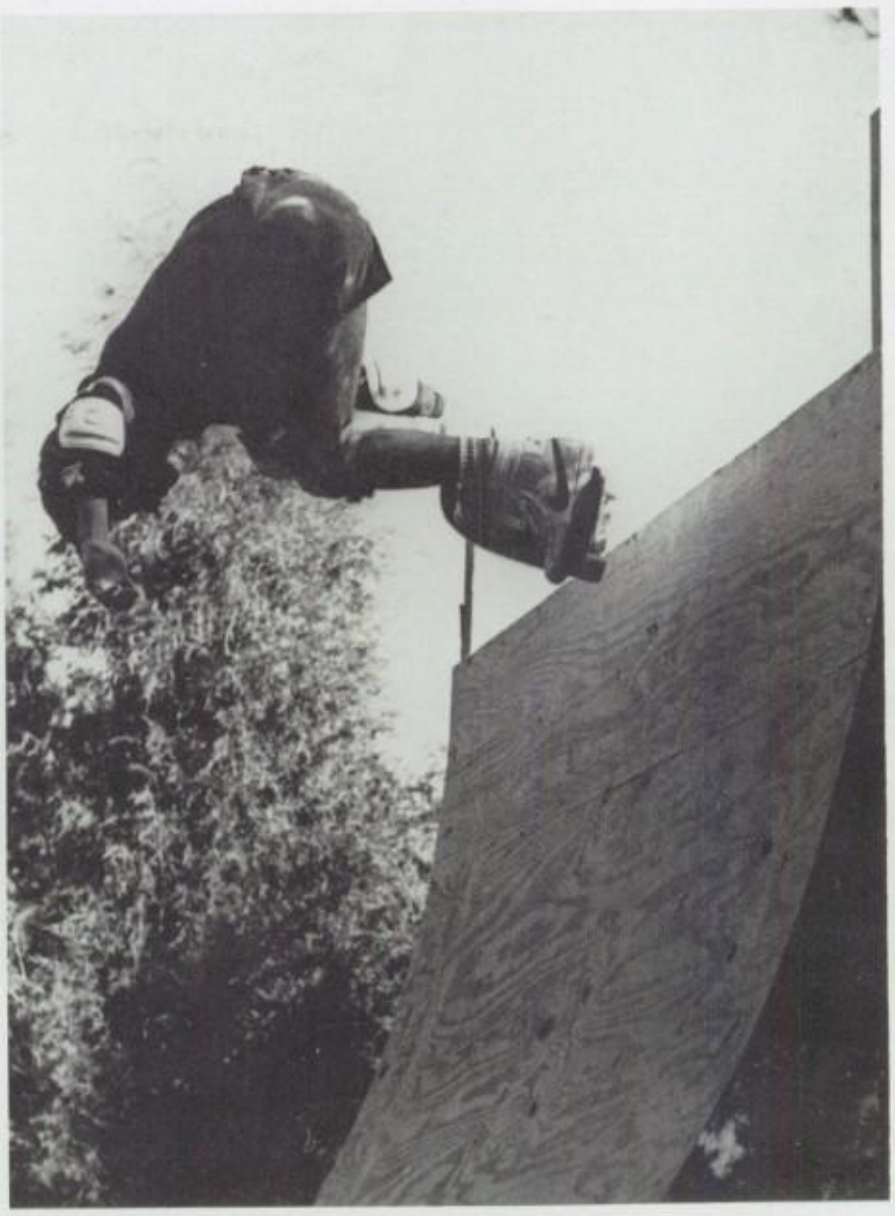
Despite the soaring gas prices, crusing still remains the number one pastime. At the beginning of the school year, gas was 89¢ per gallon as opposed to last year's price of 50¢. By the new year prices were up to $1.14 and still climbing! But it is quite obvious that we are willing to scrimp in other things so that we have money to keep cruising!



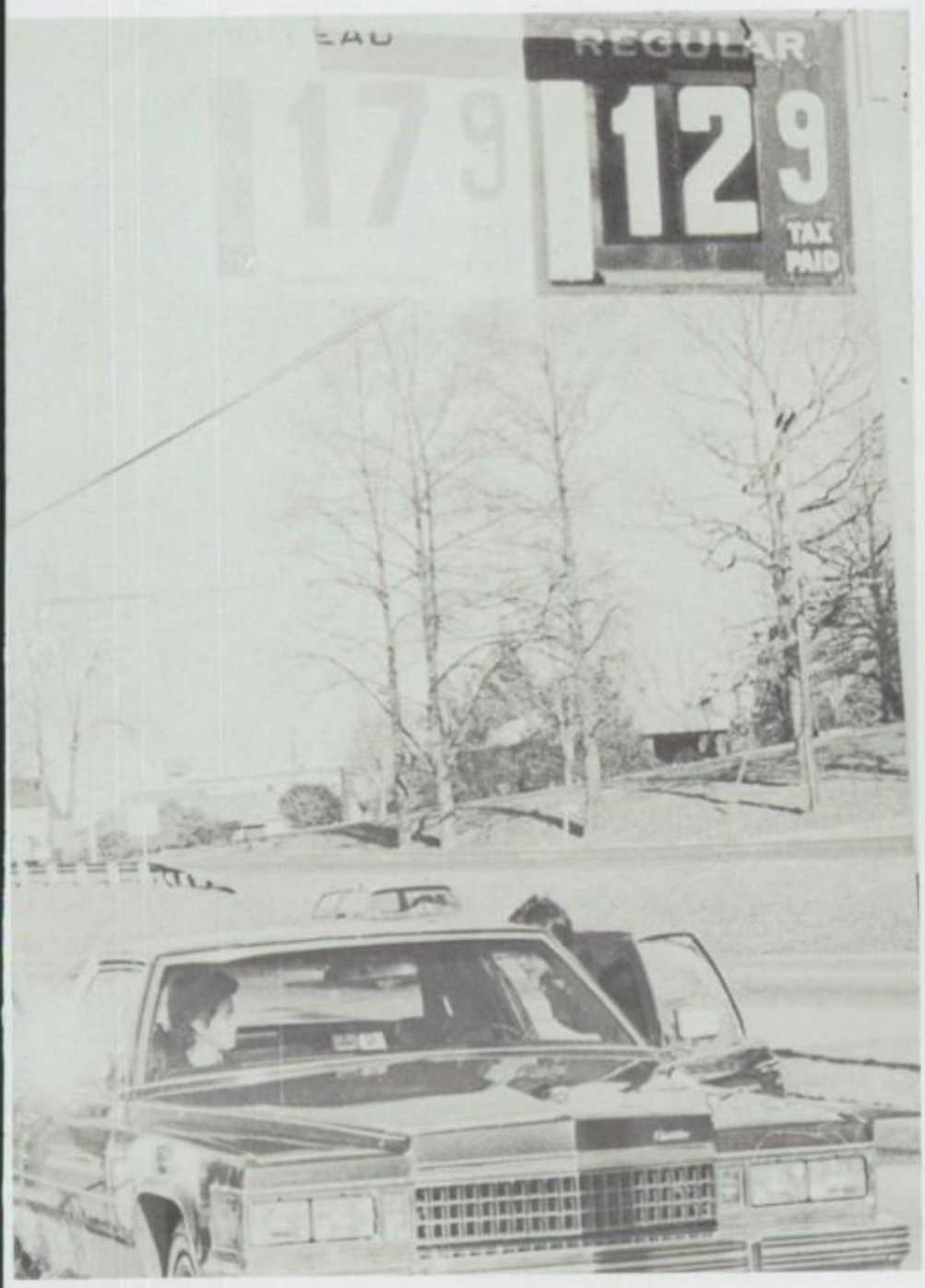
Despite the extremely high cost of gasoline, Michelle Smith refills her tank.

After a long week at school, this student is ready for a cruise down "Hamburger Row."

Many students take advantage of the transportation provided by the "Yellow Bananas."



In competition with cruising as a student pastime, skateboarding provides low cost thrills.



Gas prices have soared and no end is seen but fueling up is a must for everyone.

Giving up on other ways of transportation, Kitty Harris depends on the reliable "foot" form.

Plenty of snow but in the wrong place

Snowed Out Of School

The Snow Belt moved nearer to the Sun Belt. While Lynchburg and a wide swatch of the Middle Atlantic States were repeatedly blanketed, the nation waited nervously for New England to receive even a fraction of its usual quota. As Lynchburgers shovelled out from under several big storms, hundreds of volunteers moved thousands of tons of man-made snow to prepare for the events at Lake Placid, New York, site of the 13th Winter Olympics.

Snow in Lynchburg has special significance. Ask any Heritage High School student what he looks forward to the most in the winter and he will reply, "Snow, of course!"

When the weatherman predicts snow for the following day, homework is dropped, and the phone is picked up to ask a friend, "What are you going to

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Finally getting out of school, Scott Janis and James Rand look forward to a fun ride home.

While Renee Morgan is on the lookout for a stray snowball, Karen Spangler hides behind a tree.

Sleighing down the hill, Renee Morgan concentrates on where she is going.

Taking time out to make a snowball, Karen Spangler continues to watch the rest of the snowball fight.

While Denise Morgan builds a snowman, Karen Francis and Les Owens have a friendly snowball fight.

Good shot! Karen Francis makes a direct hit to the neck of Les Owens.

Hockey put America in the Circle of Gold

Whoosh! It's The Gold Rush

do tomorrow? Want to come over and sleigh ride since we won't have school?"

But there is a disadvantage to the wonderful white stuff that piles up so high that the busses can't run safely, thereby cancelling school: Those lost days have to be made up!

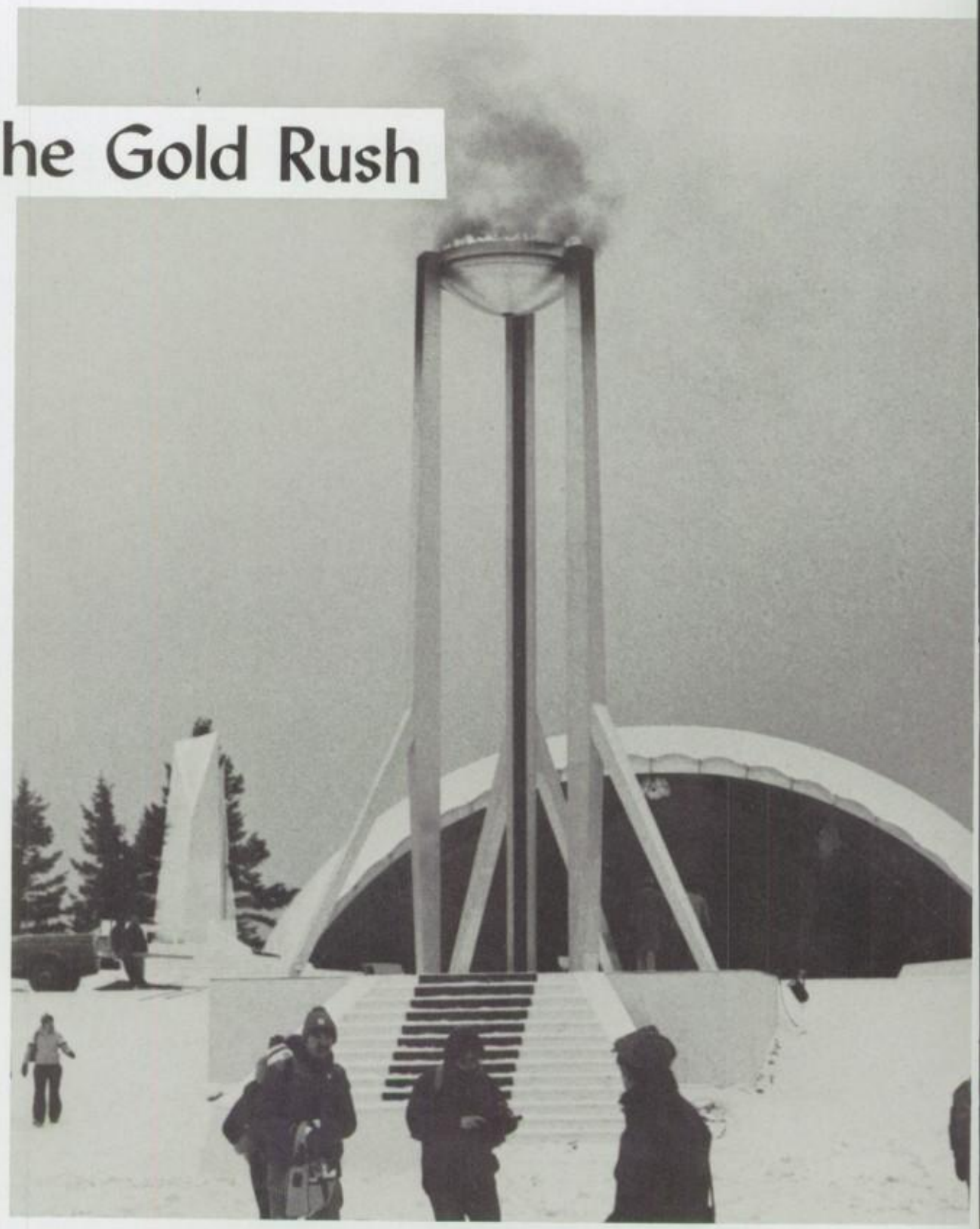
Spring break can be shortened considerably, and if needed, days are added to the end of the school year. Then there are groans and protests about snow: "I hate snow! It always messes up my summer.

But no one hated the snow at Lake Placid. The man-made variety proved to be superior to nature's for the surfaces of the trails, tracks, and ski jumps.

The two weeks of events were filled with exciting moments and stunning performances, but two were truly memorable. The underdog U.S. Hockey team not only beat the "unbeatable" Russian team, but went on to win 4-2 over the Finns for the covetted gold.

Even the hockey team's performance could not overshadow the amazing accomplishments of a young speed skater named Eric Heiden. While the country watched spellbound, he skated his way to five gold metals, five Olympic records, and one world record, a feat unrivaled in Olympic history.

All in all it was quite a winter. From Lynchburg's snow to New England's draught, records were set and memories were made.



To the cheers of a crowd estimated at 23,000, Olympic torch bearer Charles Allen Kerr, a psychologist from Arizona, ran into the arena carrying fire from Olympia, Greece, site of the first Olympic games. Mr. Kerr used his torch to light a larger torch that will burn until February 24 the end of the Olympic games.

After completing his jump, a tired athlete makes his way back up to the top of the 90 meter ski jump.

At the site of the 70 meter and 90 meter ski jumps, two athletes carry down the American and Olympic flags to indicate the start of the event.

As the Olympic hymn was played at the opening ceremony, an Olympic flag was hoisted atop a large flag pole in the center of the arena.

Though the Adirondack peaks were only lightly touched with snow when the games began, tons of God's own "stuff" fell almost daily, smothering the region in a blanket of white that produced a picture-postcard beauty.

After the 90 meter ski jump, a crowd of people, including two Heritage juniors, Tracy Spangler and Carol Rand, rushed out of the gates only to wait in a long bus line.

A LOOK

Star of WKRP in Cincinati, Loni Anderson has made millions from her new poster.

Big time star Mickey Mouse celebrated his 50th birthday this past decade.

1970

- Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in April 1970.
- Joe Frazier won the heavyweight championship from Jimmy Ellis.
- Charles De Gaulle died of a heart attack.
- U.S. Post office became an independent agency.
- Census Bureau counted 207,976,452 Americans.
- Alexander Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel prize in Literature.
- Ohio's Kent State University was the site of a riot over the invasion of Cambodia; National Guardmen killed four and wounded nine others.

1971

- Ist Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment, later reduced to ten years for the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.
- AMTRAK took over most operation of U.S. passenger trains.
- All eighteen year olds were given the right to vote.
- Three Russian Cosmonauts were found dead after being returned from space in Soyuz II.
- The New York Times published the Pentagon papers.
- Henry Kissinger flew to Peking on a secret mission.

1972

- Eight Palestinian terrorists raided the Israelis at the Munich Olympics of 1972.
- Harry Truman died in Kansas City at 88.
- James W. McCord Jr. and four others were caught burglarizing Democratic headquarters at the Watergate office building.
- Alabama's Governor George Wallace was wounded by a gunmen in Laurel, Md.
- Two giant pandas arrived at the Washington National Zoo as a gift from China.
- The Dow Jones average hit a record of 1,000.

BACK INTO..

The hottest band in the land, KISS, displays their fantastic costumes.

John (Barbarino) Travolta got his big start from being a "sweathog."

Beautiful Cheryl Ladd is not only rich, she is a real Angel.

Top disco recording star Donna Summer, poses for album cover picture and poster.

Popular rock group STYX had several big hits during the 70's.

1973

- President Richard M. Nixon was accused of playing a part in the Watergate Affairs.
- Lyndon B. Johnson died of a heart attack at 64 in Johnson City, Texas.
- Formal U.S. involvement in Vietnam ended by a treaty signed in Paris.
- Israeli forces drove into Egypt during an 18 day war that ended in a negotiated truce.
- Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned after pleading Nolo Contendere to a charge of income tax evasion and was succeeded by Gerald Ford.
- Joe Namath was sport's glamour boy.

1974

- Patrica Hearst was kidnapped in Berkley, California, by the Symbionese Liberation Army.
- Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record with 715 home runs.
- Turkey invaded Cyprus.
- Evel Knievel attempted to jump Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle and failed.
- Gold sales became legal in the U.S. for the first time since 1933.
- President Nixon, after seven long months of Watergate Trials, was forced to resign.
- Nixon became the first President ever to resign from office.
- Nixon said he did what he did only because he felt it was best for America.

1975

- Ex-teamster boss James Hoffa went out to lunch in Michigan and was never seen again.
- American Nun Elizabeth Seton was canonized in Rome.
- Ships began moving through the Suez Canal for the first time since the Arab-Israeli war.
- Secret Service Men grabbed Lynette Fromme before she could shoot President Ford.
- A bomb killed 11 people and injured 75 more in an airport terminal in New York.
- A cop collared Sara Moore after her assassination attempt on President Ford.

THE DECADE

Farrah Fawcett Majors was pinup girl of the decade. Seven million bought her posters.

Starsky and Hutch had one of the top T.V. shows, not to mention a great car.

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders famed their way to success by showing a little flesh.

1976

- Ohio's Congressmen Wayne L. Hayes resigned under fire after putting his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the House payroll.
- Princess Margret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, separated after 16 years of marriage.
- U.S. Viking robots failed to detect life during two landings on Mars.
- Bicentennial cannons across the country boomed all summer long.
- An unknown peanut farmer came out of no where and said he wanted to be our President. His name is now known to everyone: Jimmy Carter.

1977

- Gerald Ford pardoned World War II's Tokyo Rose during his final days in office.
- Lou Brock broke Ty Cobb's 49-year-old record by stealing 893 bases.
- Looters rampaged, unopposed, through hundreds of New York City shops during a summer blackout.
- Leonid Brezhnev became head of Russian State as well as general secretary of the Communist Party.
- The Orient Express ended 95 years of service with a final run between Paris and Istanbul.
- Fighting broke out in Egypt and Israel.

1978

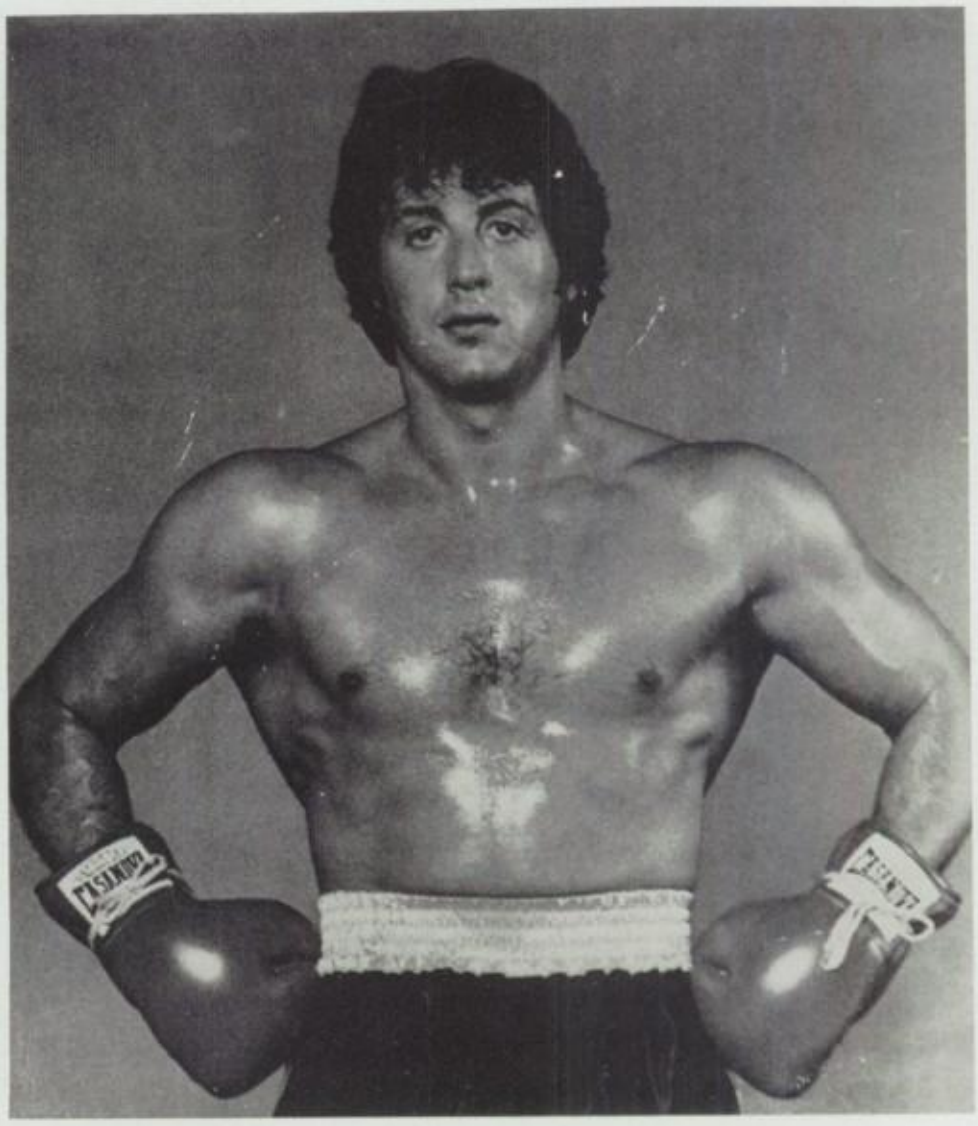
- Double Eagle II made history's first transatlantic balloon crossing.
- Mrs. Lesly Brown gave birth to the first test-tube baby.
- California voters cut their property taxes in half by approving Proposition 13.
- Rev. Jim Jones killed 914 people in Guyana when he talked them into drinking poison. These are his famous words: "Hurry my children, hurry. They will will start parachuting out of the air. They will torture our children. Lay down your life with dignity. Let's get gone. Let's get gone."

-70's

Top black group, the Commodors have put out several number one albums.

After making two big hit movies, Rocky I and II, Sylvester Stallone still finds time to make a poster.

Dream girl, cover girl, and model, Cheryl Tiegs, with her marvelous looks, has earned over $2,000 dollars a day.



1979

- Margaret Thatcher became Great Britian's first woman prime minister.
- The Ayatullah Khomeini returned to Iran and established an Islamic government.
- The Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.
- Idi Amin escaped after eight years as absolute dictator of Uganda, as local rebels and Tanzanian army troops entered his capital.
- Pope John Paul II won the hearts of millions of people. So far he has traveled 11,500 miles talking to people all over the world. He has been all over the United States.

TOP TEN

1970 — Bridge Over Trouble Water
Simon & Garfunkel

1971 — Maggie Mae
Rod Stewart

1972 — American Pie
Don Mclean

1973 — Tie A Yellow Ribbon
Orlando & Dawn

1974 — Seasons In The Sun
Terry Jacks

TOP TEN

1975 — Love Will Keep Us Together
Captain & Tennille

1976 — Tonights The Night
Rod Stewart

1977 — You Light Up My Life
Debbie Boone

1978 — Night Fever
Bee Gees

1979 — Do Ya Think I'm Sexy
Rod Stewart

Compliments of WGOL.

Changing into gym clothes seems to be almost more effort than Jerome Pryor is willing to make.

About to be "framed," Tracy Cook clowns before his classmates.

Dedicated yearbook staff members, Tammi Earnist, Judy Thompson, and William Saville draw lay-outs for business ads.

As a chemistry experiment, Alex Hutcherson tries to find the formula of a hydrate.

Graphic arts students George Scott, Greg Morris, Tracy Roark, Gary Mann, David Russell and Frank Proehl observe demonstration by Mr. Edward Duff during trip to Allen Morrison Sign Co.

Trademarked "The Sophomore Preps," Gigi Gwinn and Mike Campbell display their tastes in fashion with add-a-beads, khakis, alligator sweater, and Oxford shirt.

ACADEMICS

How many times have relatives asked, "What are you going to do after you finish high school?"

Well, it's great to look ahead and plan for the future, but where do you think you get the ideas for careers? Right here in the classrooms!

The wide range of required and elective courses provided through the school system enables you to have a sampling of the skills required in many careers.

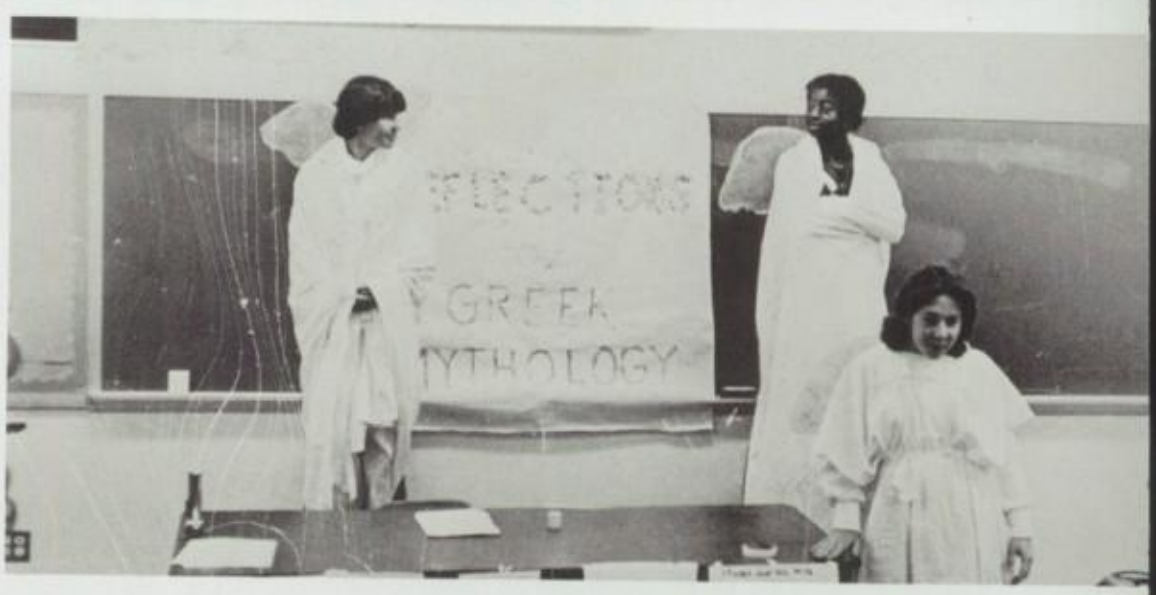
Not only does attending classes allow you to develop academically, but it also gives you a glimpse into job possibilities in the "real world."

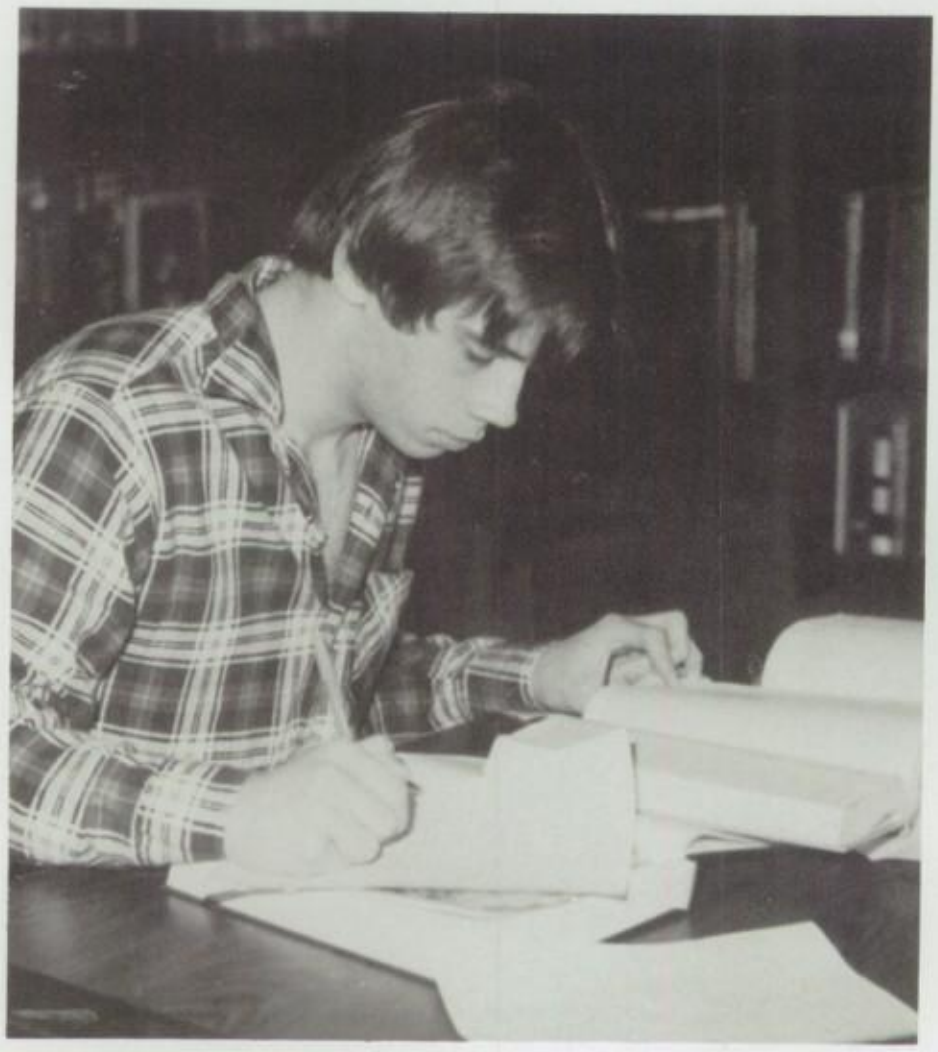
A Way With Words

Pleased with John Midkiff's progress, Mrs. Dean Peniche smiles with satisfaction.

Leisure time finds Donna Gilbert and Sherri Moses settled down with a magazine.

Library assistant Bert Rowland adjusts the audiovisual equipment.

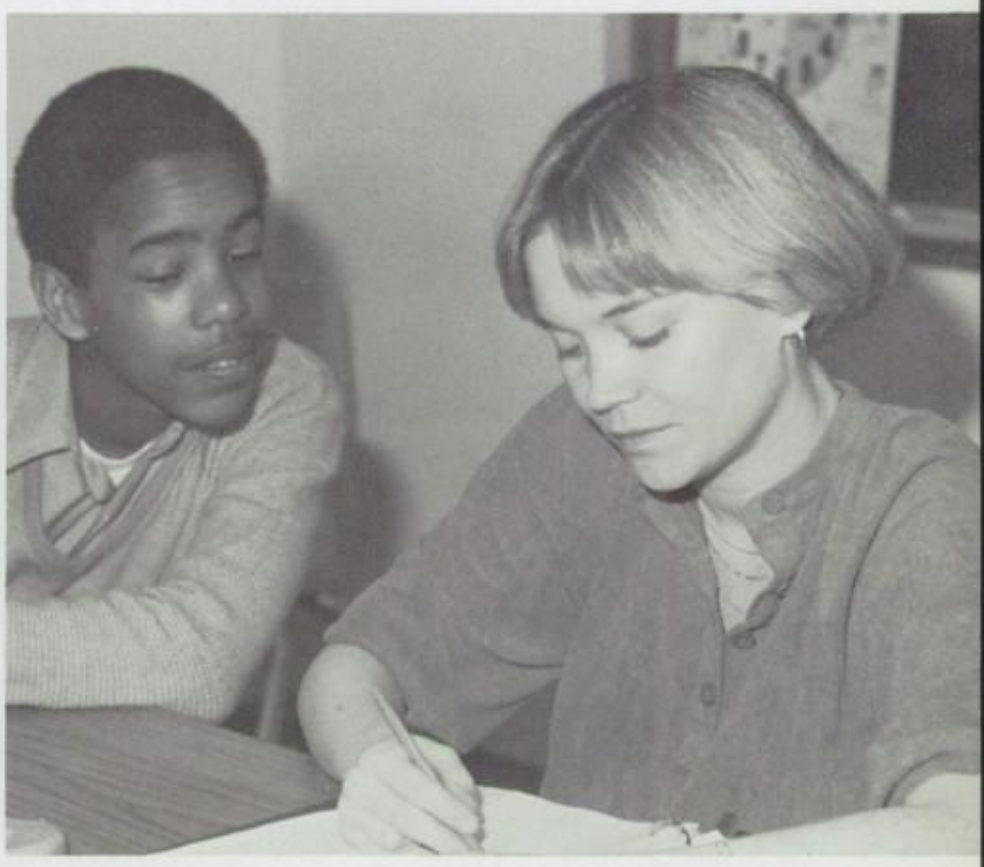




English students Karen Holt, Paula Alexander, and Julie Armstrong perform in a play based on mythology.

Trying to beat the bell, Peyton Fitzgerald hurriedly finishes his paper.

Looking for that special book, Mrs. Dee Forslund checks through the library cards.



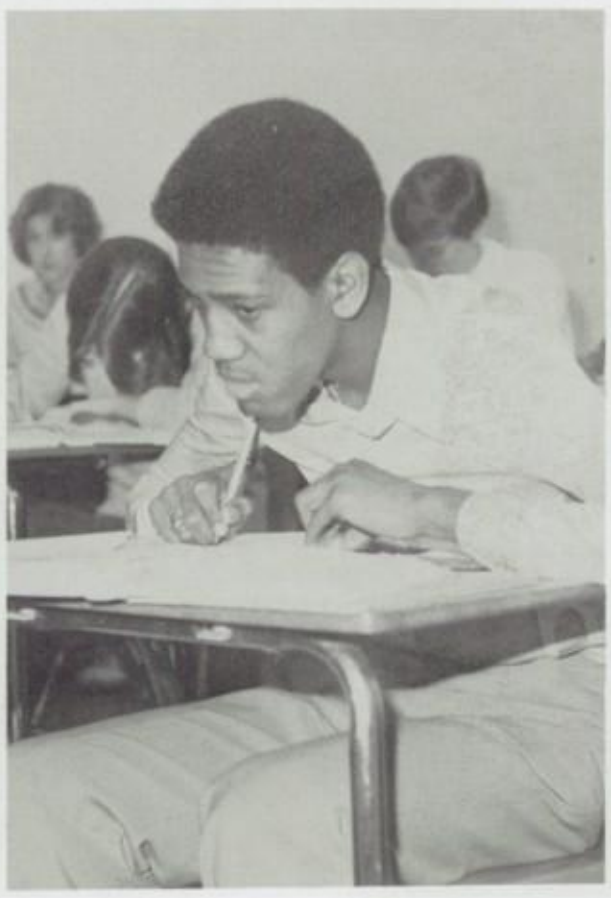
French student Ronald Herndon peers over Mrs. Claudia Troutman's shoulder to see his grade.

While the class waits for the film, Steve Safritt loads the projector.

Fellow classmate Tim Bryant helps Teresa Campbell with her Latin assignment.

English student Melvin Johnson puts the finishing touch on his paper.

After getting comfortable, Betty Leech becomes involved in a reading assignment.



Journalists Produce Publications

Newspaper staffer Alex John typesets copy to meet a deadline.

Just off the press, the latest issue of the Pioneer Post is inspected by staffers Glenda Harmon and Alex John.

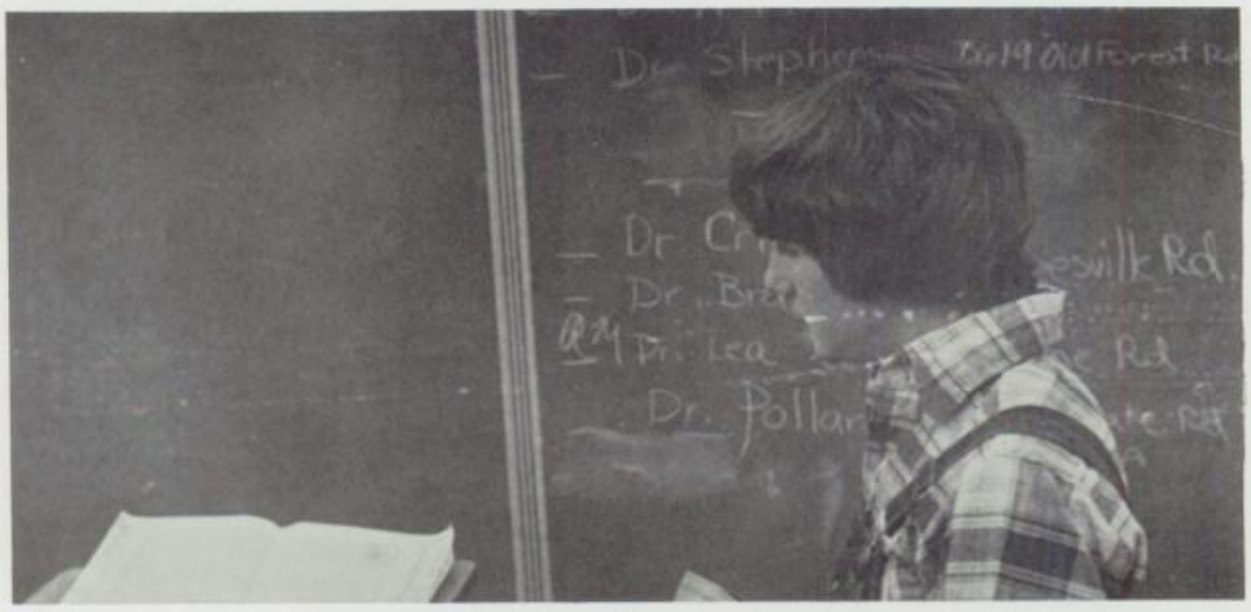
Newspaper: FRONT ROW: *Alexander John, Bill Sumpter, William Lee, Betsy Carwile, Deanna Blankenship, Steve King.* SECOND ROW: *Ed Burnett, Glenda Harmon, Doug Irvan, Chris Aker, Carol Miller, Lisa Counts, Fernanda Kain, Matt Dowdy.* BACK ROW: *Greg Turner, Mrs. Frances Smith, Bill Berlin, John Yoon, Brigitte Mann, Kevin Lovelace, Tim Bryant, Tim Alcorn.*

Literary Magazine: FRONT ROW: *Laura Cyrus, Connie Jones, Karen Murphy, Kevin Lovelace, Kim Roach, Karen Rose.* SECOND ROW: *Deanna Blankenship, John Yoon, Tracey Tinsley, James Woodson, Cathy Cash, Lynn Dodd, Tammy Gilbert, Kevin Pullen.* BACK ROW: *Kim Hughes, Tim Bryant, Keith Toler, Renee Morgan, Sam Lee, Holly Mattox.*

LEGACY staff member William Saville records names in a file to be used later in the index.

Even the editors need to watch and learn as Richie Wade shows Mark Wetherell and Tracy Spangler how to fit a headline.

Meeting deadlines is the name of the game, as Richie Wade prepares to work on another page.



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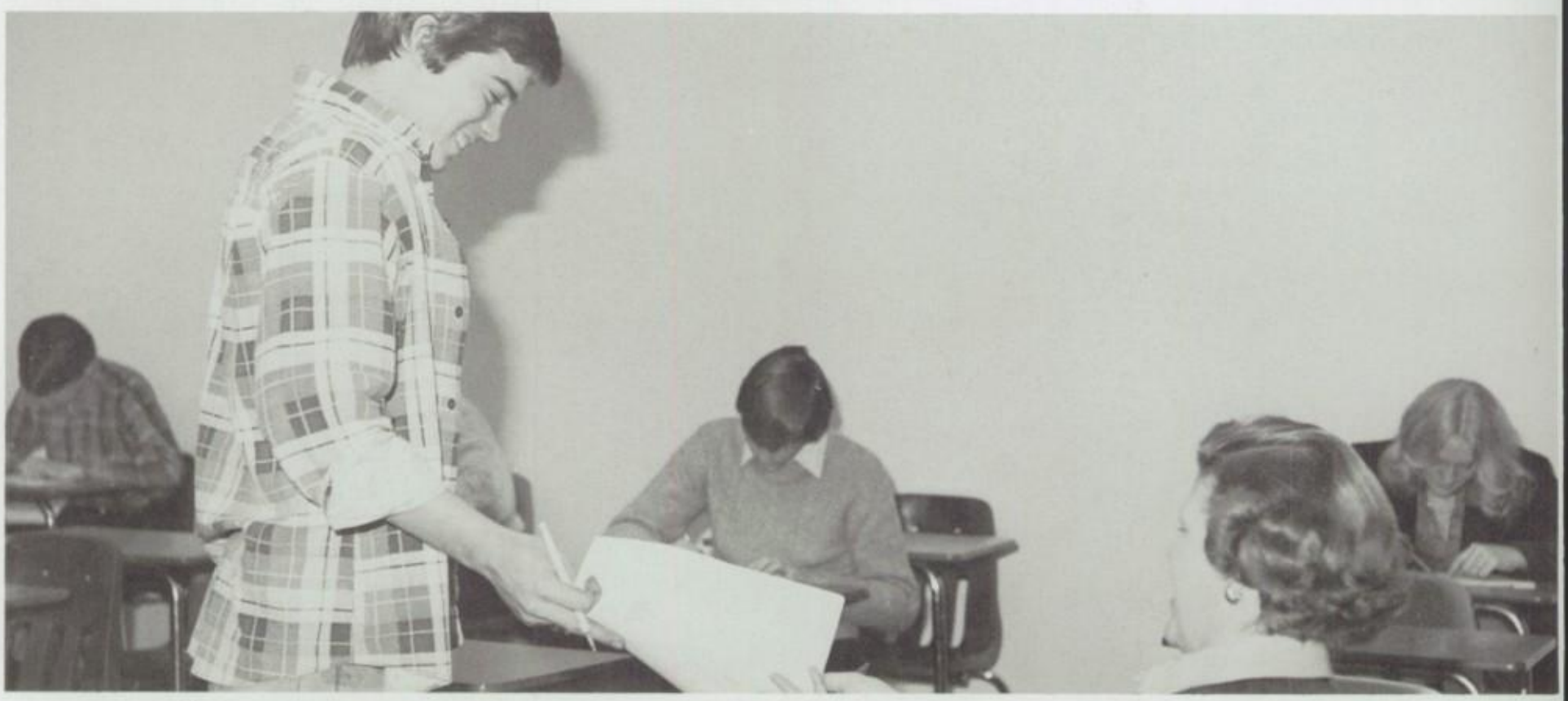
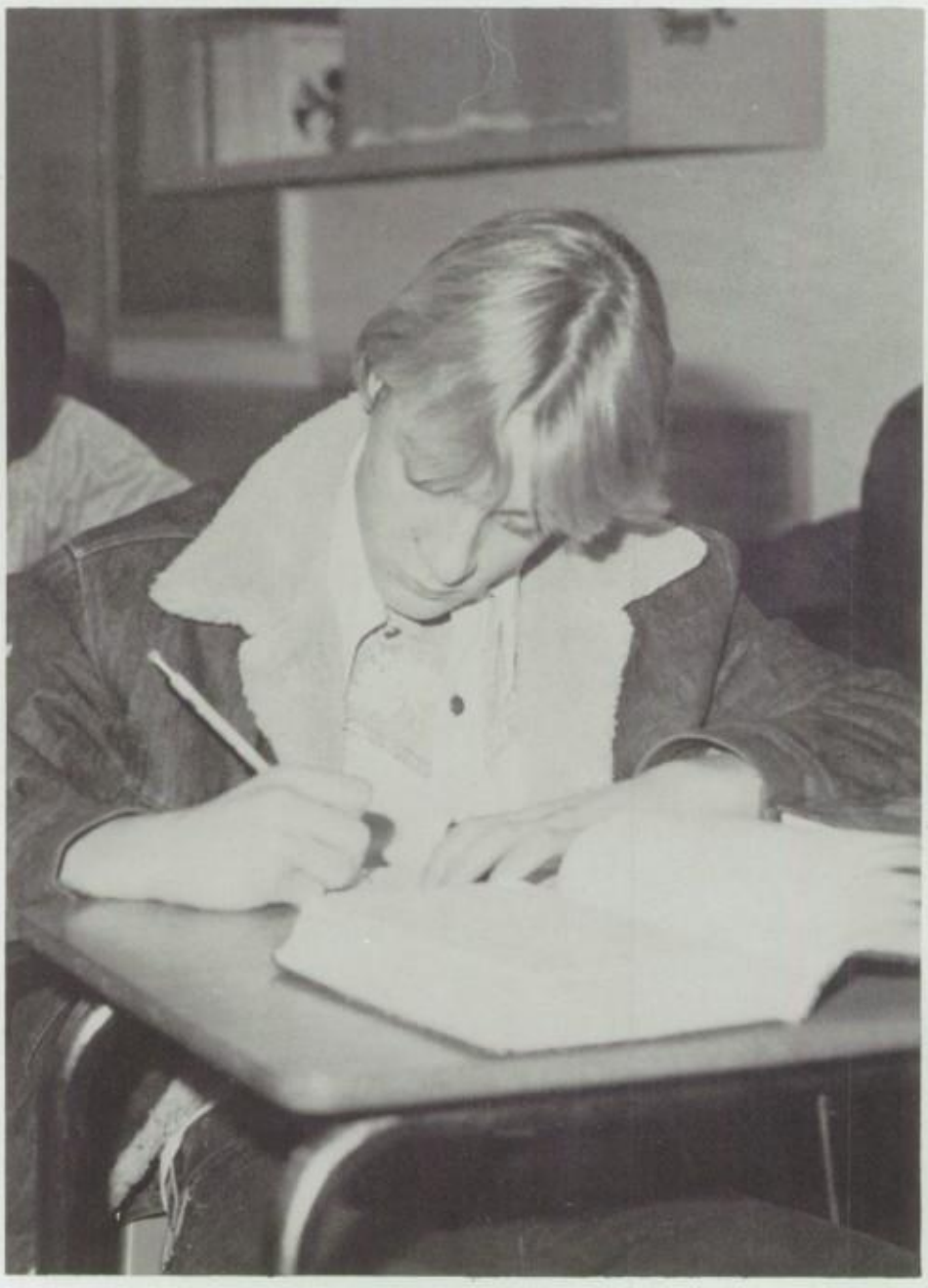
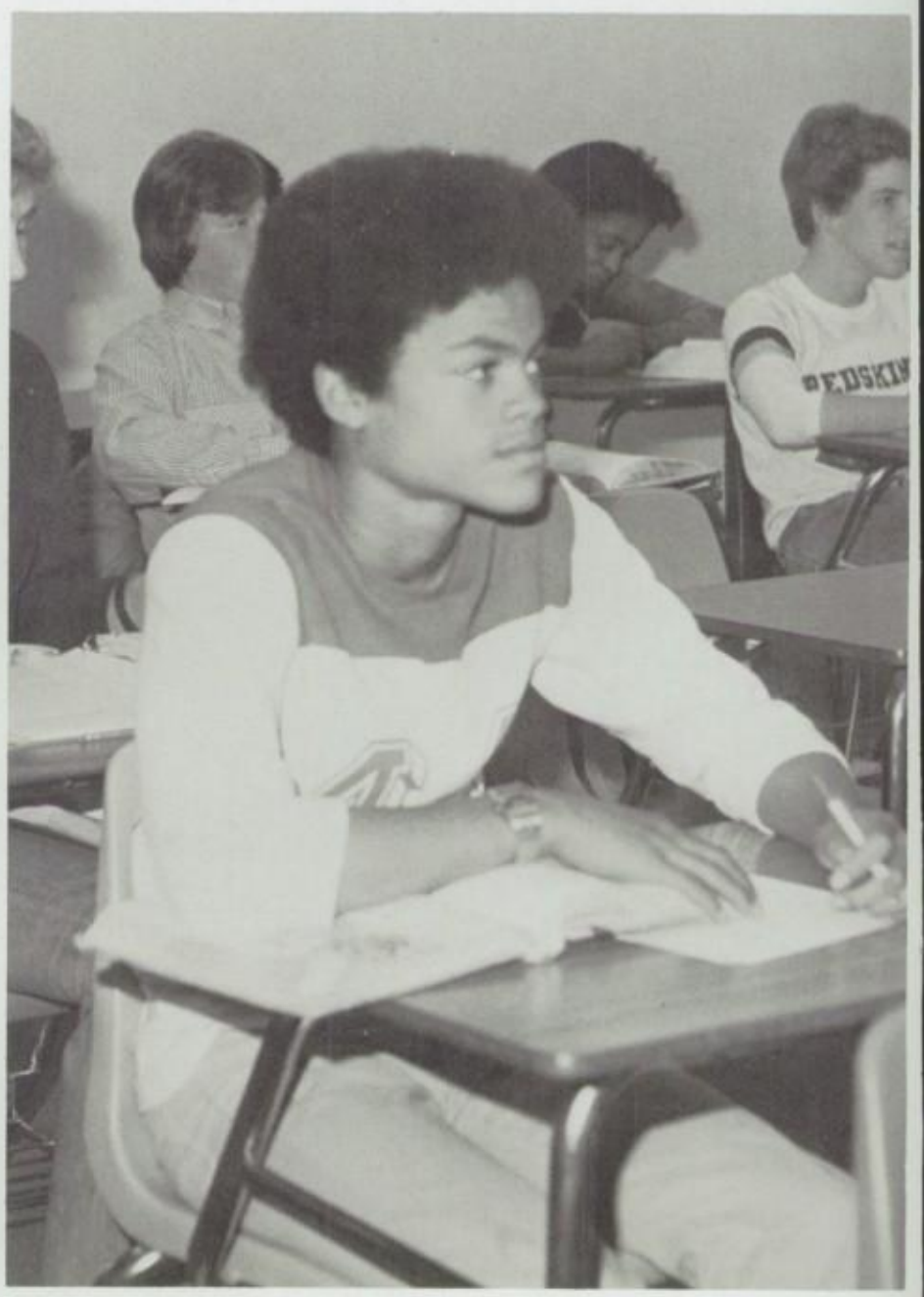


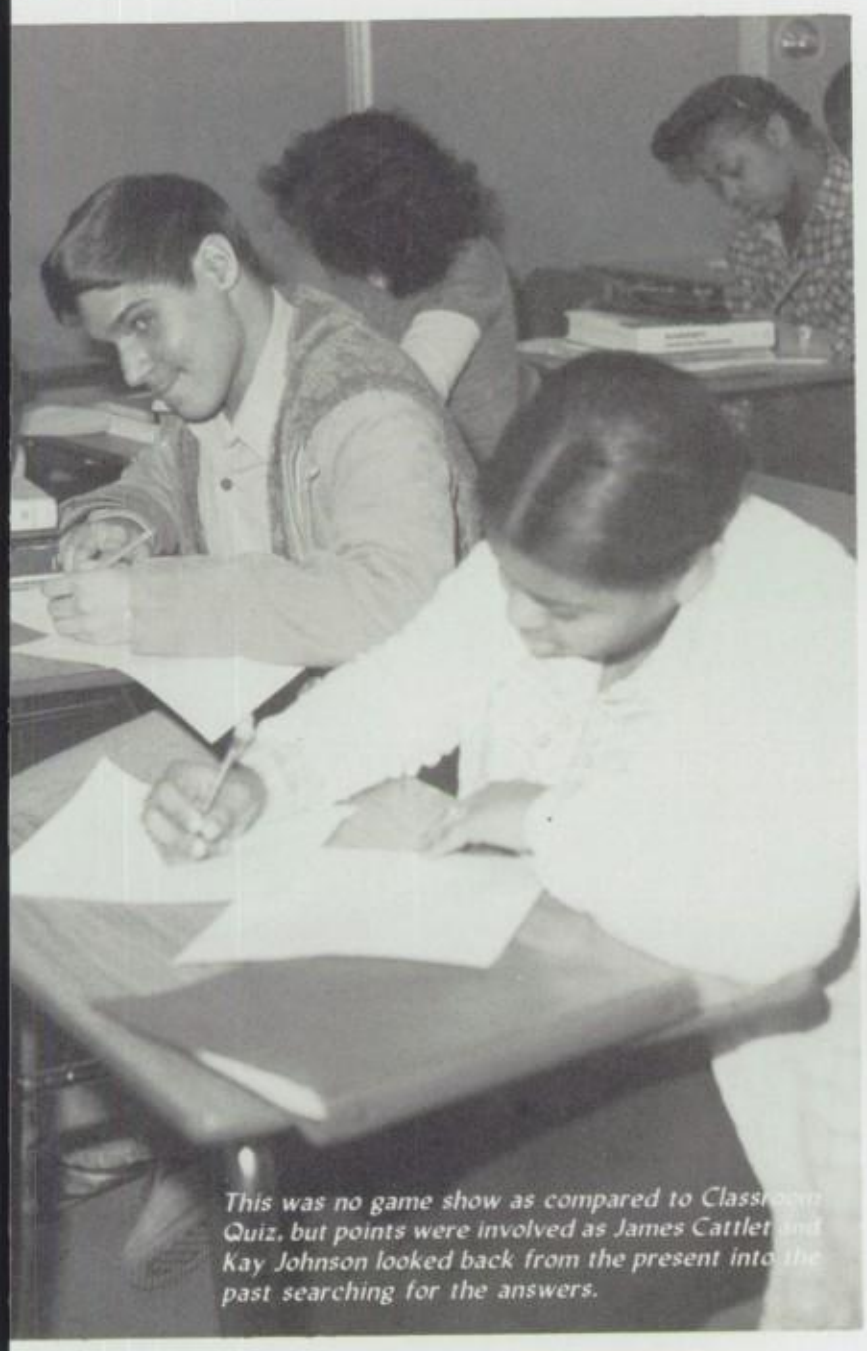
Getting one in on time, David Smith smiles as he turns in his paper for Political Science, a course in which frequent position papers are not uncommon.

Answering study questions isn't the easiest assignment for history students, but Gerrod Carter gets the job done.

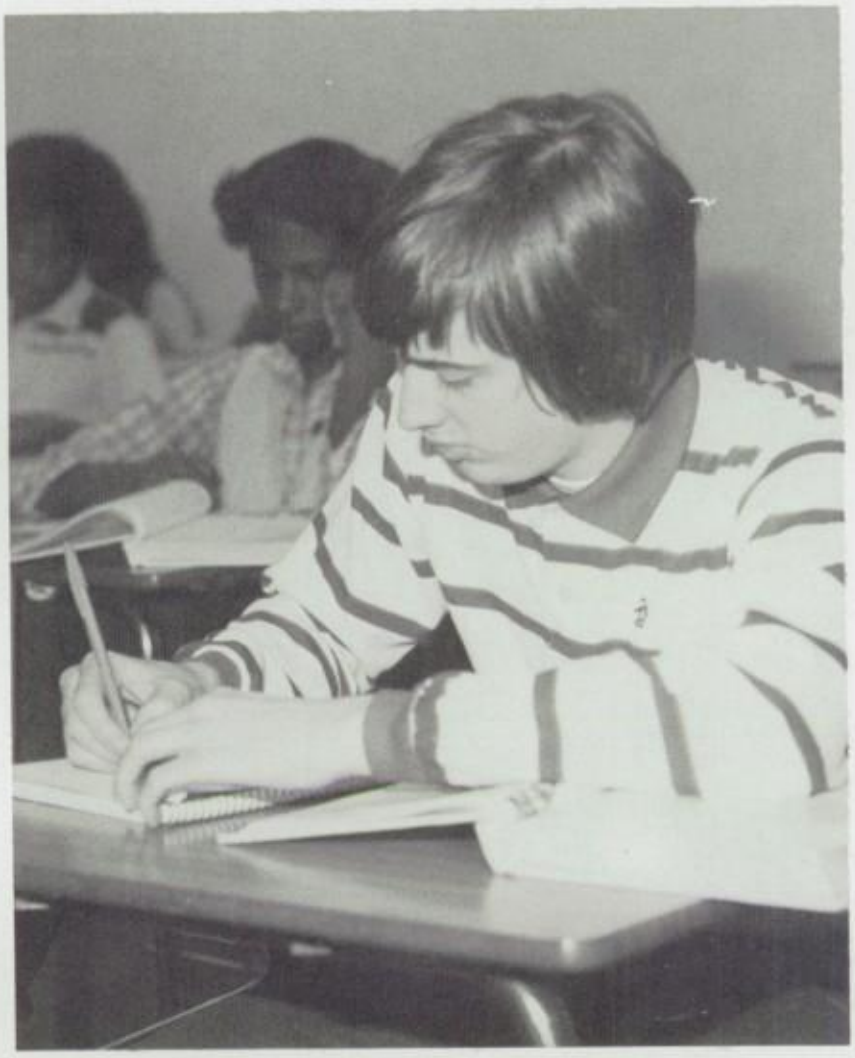
All those dates and places can get plenty confusing, but Fred Hayes pays extra-close attention to the history teacher in order to keep the facts straight.







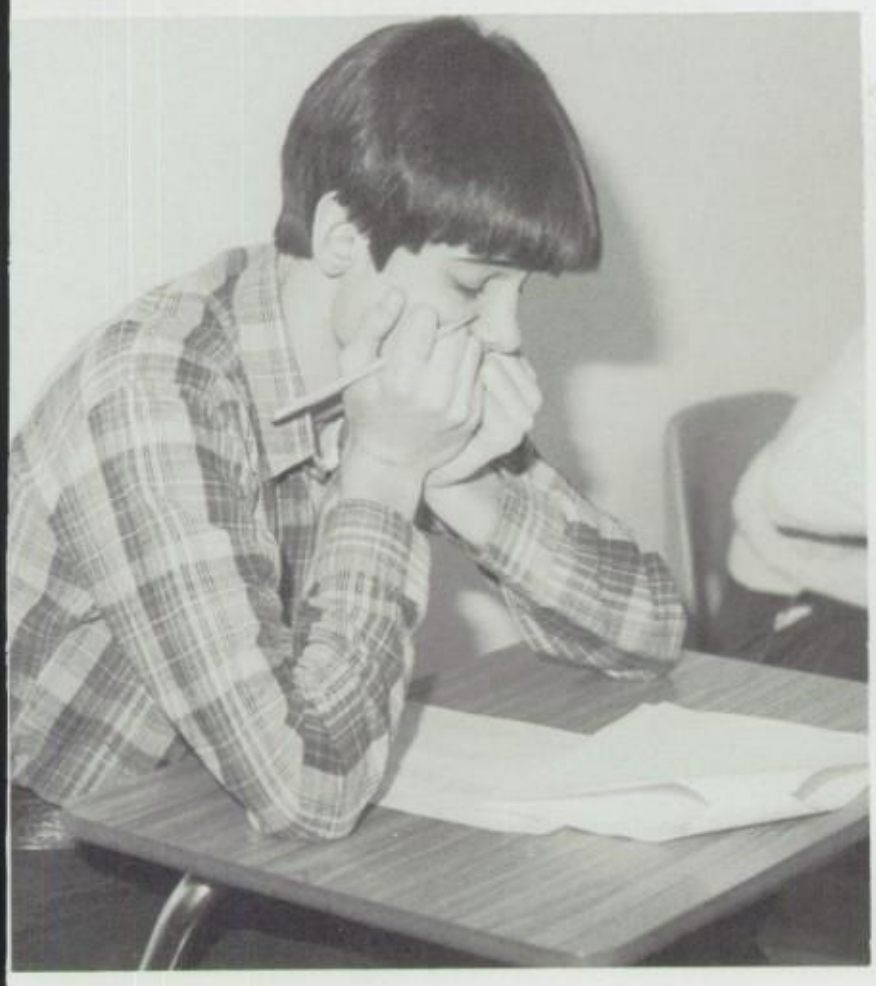
This was no game show as compared to Classroom Quiz, but points were involved as James Cattlett and Kay Johnson looked back from the present into the past searching for the answers.



Taking notes for the big history tests helps Greg Proco when he studies later at night.

A tough history test finds Dennis Pinigis profiting from all that studying.

Taking time out from a World History exam, Ricky Creasy gives the "evil eye" for any interruption of his thoughts.



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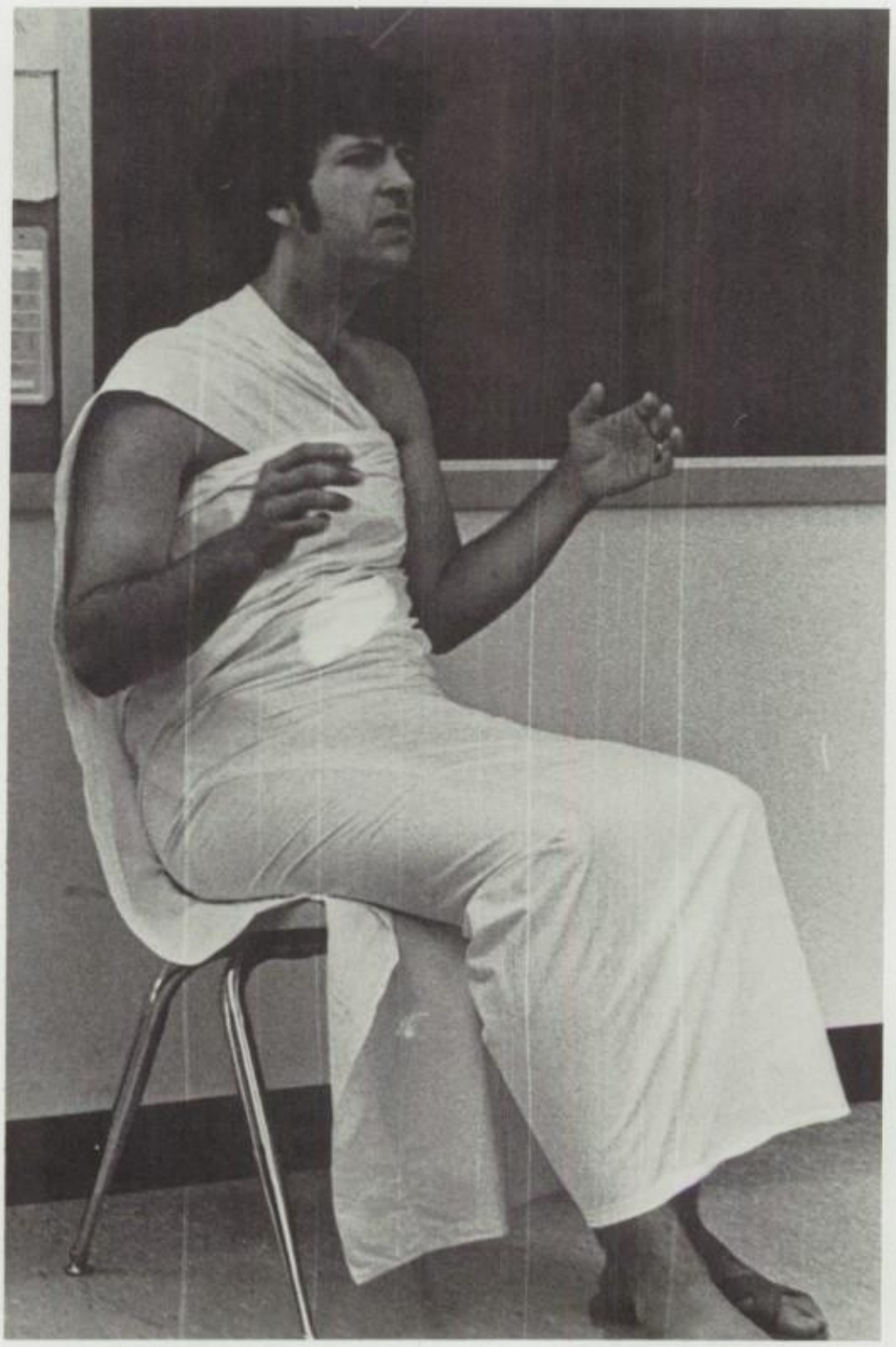
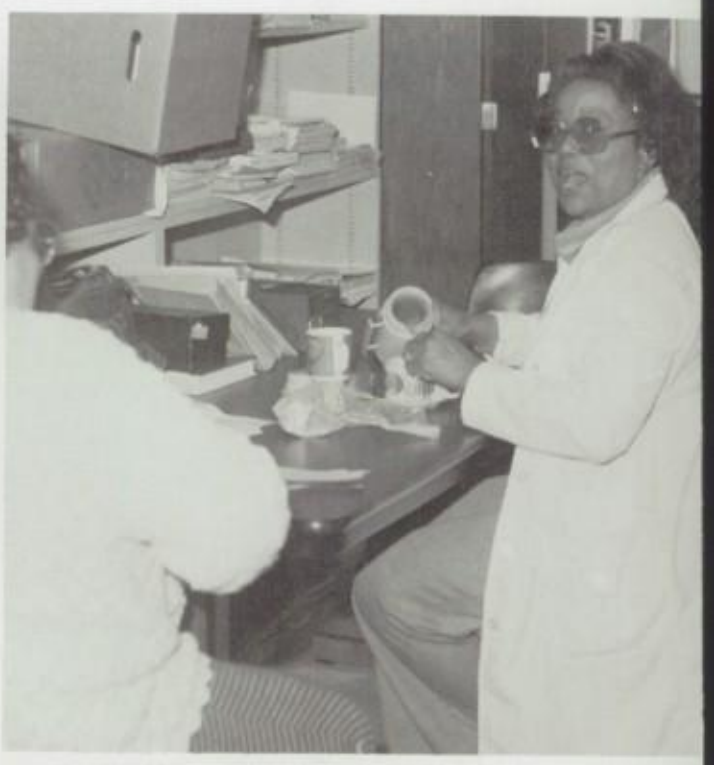


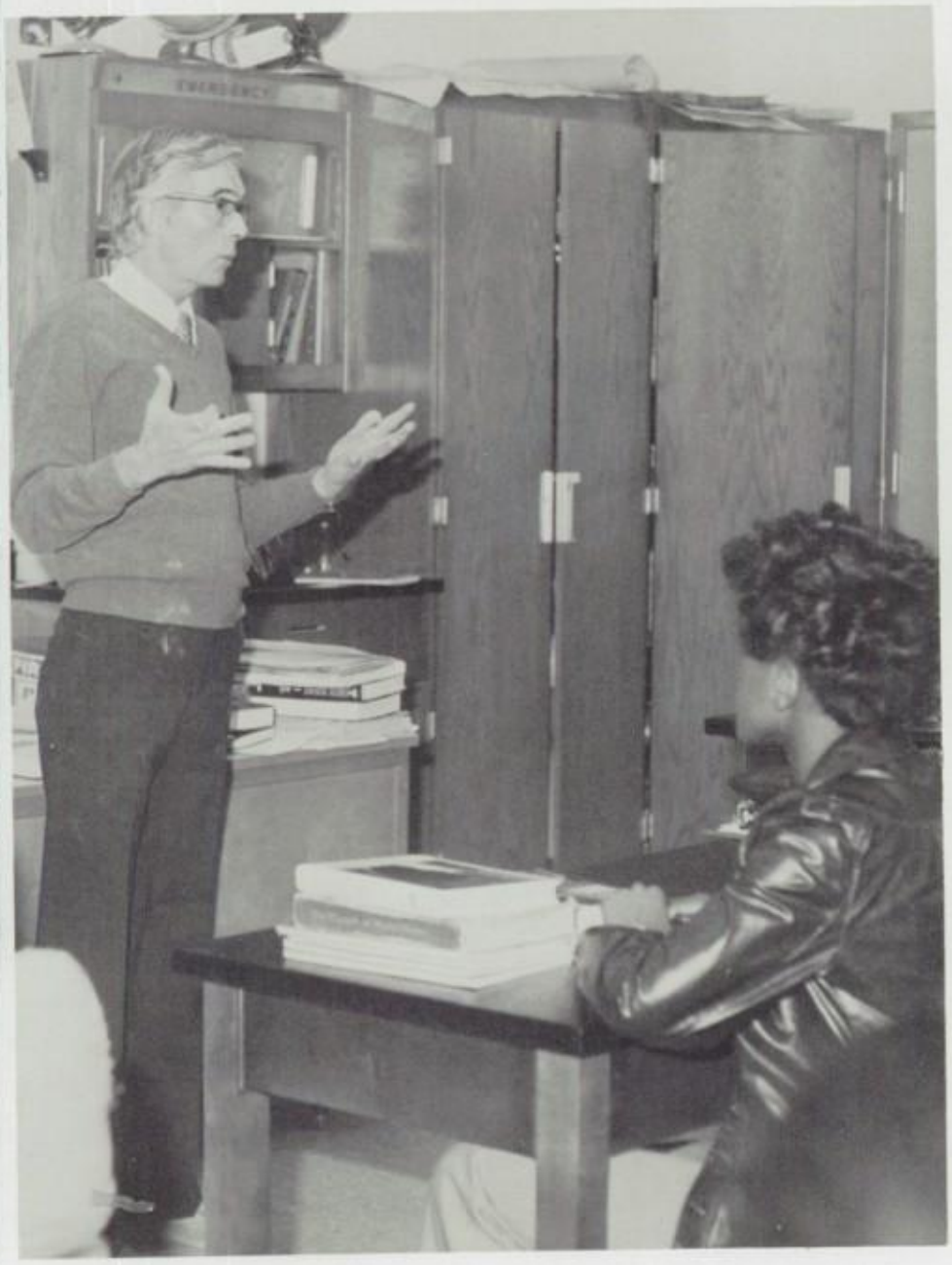


Physics teacher Mr. Tazewell Daughtery portrays Aristotle, the famous physicist and mathematician.

Lunch break for Mrs. Jacqueline Early and Mrs. Cornelia Campbell includes a time for visiting and relaxing.

In chemistry class Joanna Matheny often considers her calculator as her best friend.

Sharing notes makes life easier for science students Demetria Beverly and Angie Davis.



Students of earth science, Teresa Cabell and Stephanie Cook listen attentively to the teacher.

Biology students Michelle Smith and Dale Sprinkle work hard to finish a lab on time.

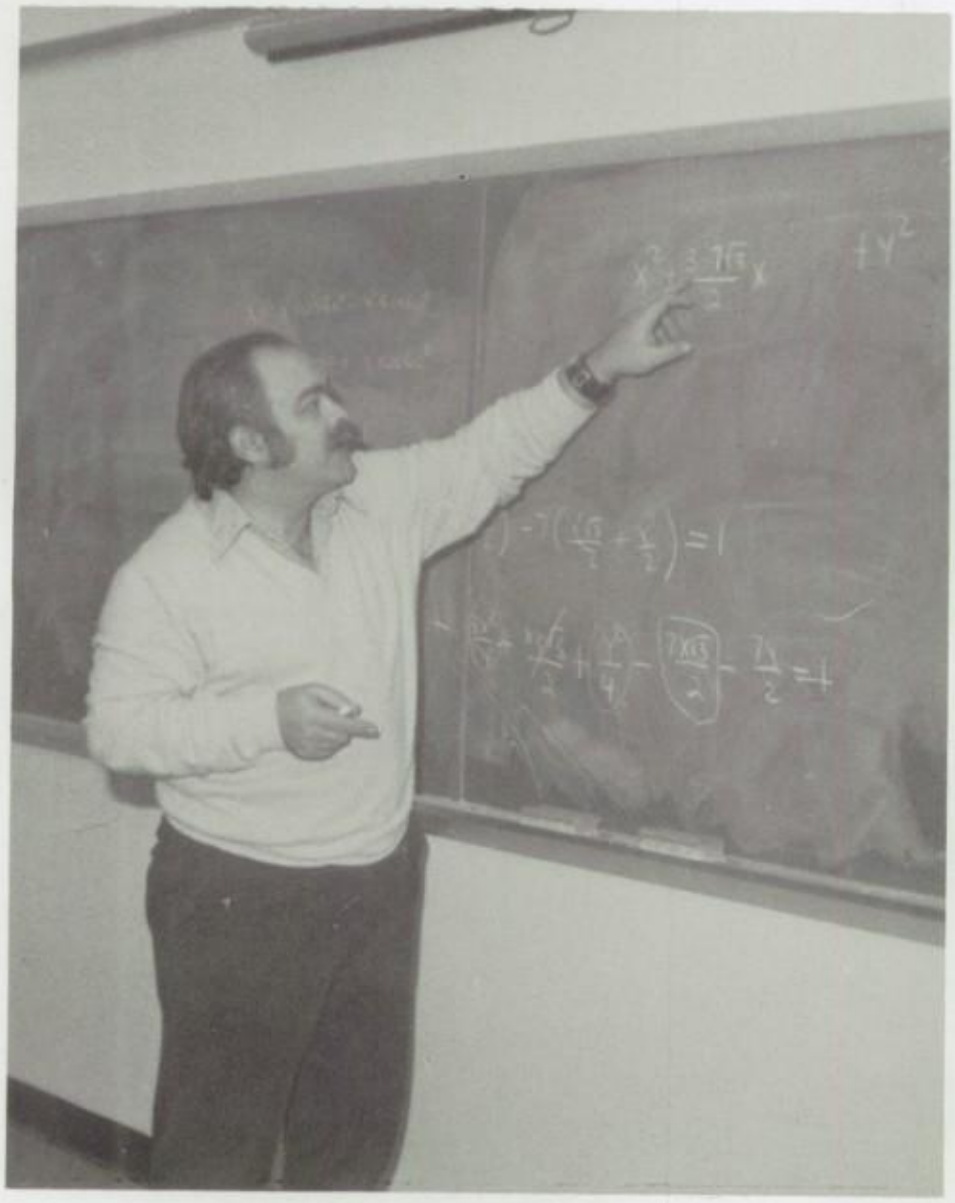
Ready for a cat nap, Cindy Coffey hurries to get her work out of the way.

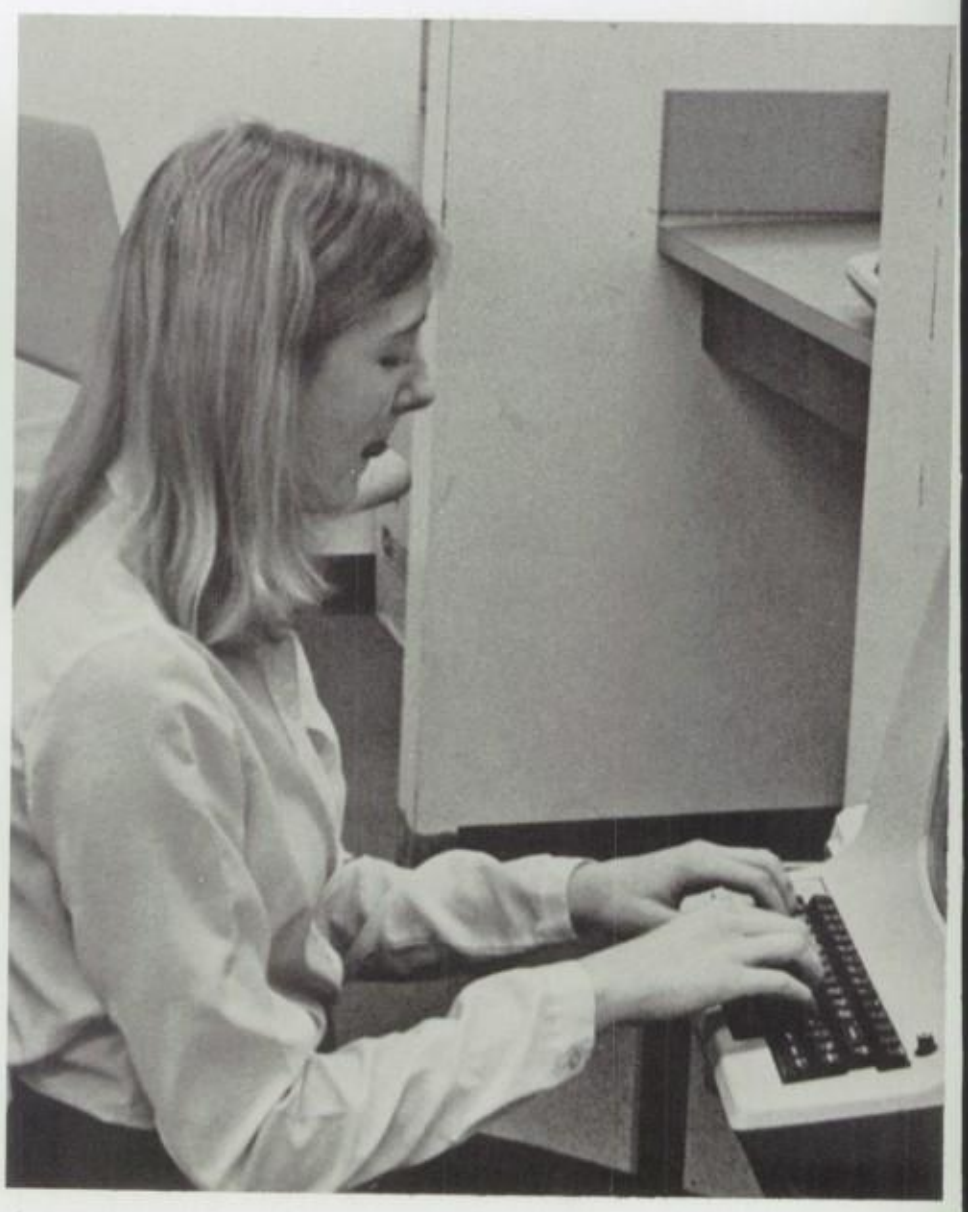
Earth science teacher Mr. John Camm uses his hands to emphasize his points.

What is he up to NOW? Mike Hunt definitely has something up his sleeve, and the computer is probably providing him with necessary statistics.

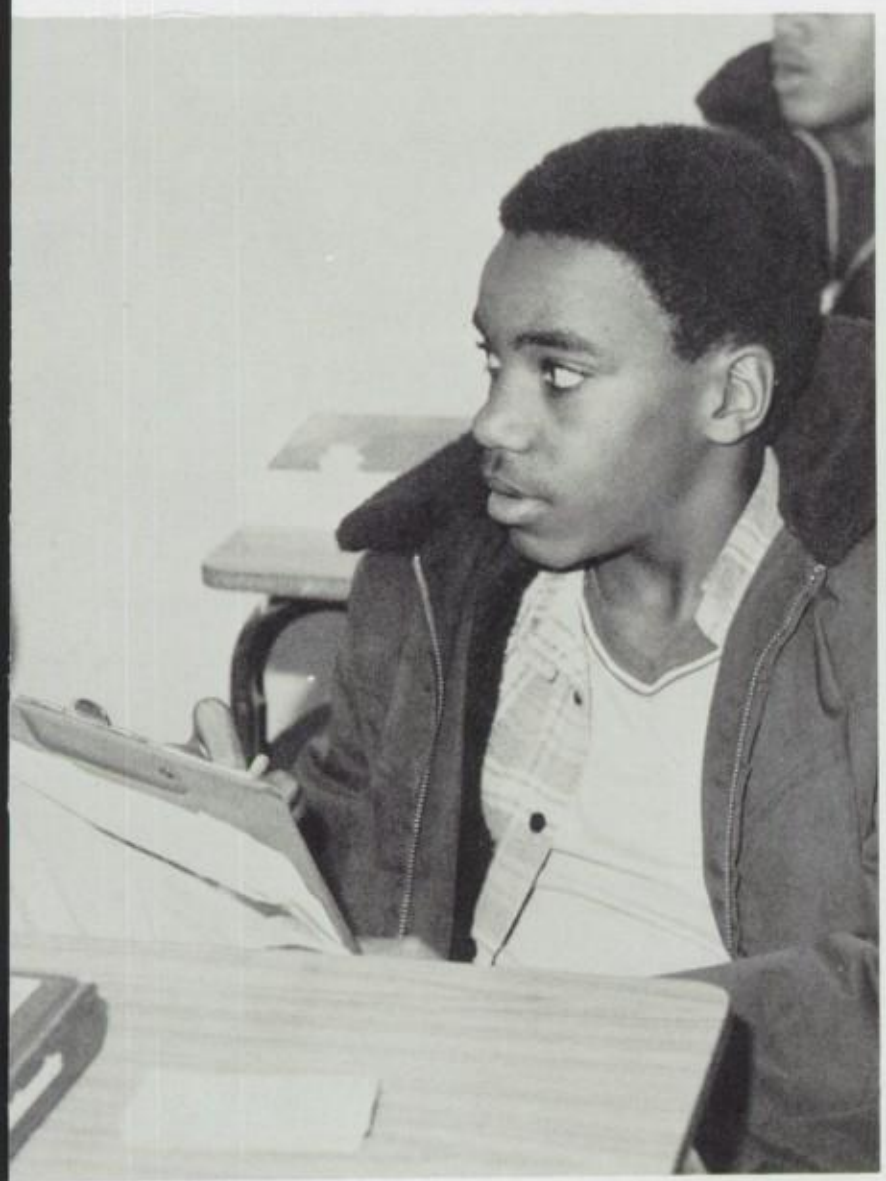
"Very good!" Math analysis and calculus teacher, Mr. Panayiotis Pittas demonstrates the technique which has made him one of Heritage's favorite teachers.

With intense concentration, physics student Betsy Carwile works on a program. Computers provide valuable assistance in many classes.





Computing And Calculating



Sometimes math isn't the easiest subject to follow, so David Horsely has to muster up all the attentiveness that he can in order to understand the teacher's instructions.

As any former geometry student will tell you, the subject requires diligent study. Jennifer Kulynych and Connie Hylton demonstrate their superior study habits.

Elementary functions under Mr. Pittas is definitely NOT elementary, as Greg Turner and Renee Wilson can attest.

Song, Dance, Humor

At Choirantics

Slicked back hair and a leather jacket enables Nick Saunders to step back into the 50's.

Chair lifting is not confined to boys and Susan Glover uses her muscles to help.

Monkeying around, Debbie Weeks and Cindy Davis dance to "Abba Dabba Honeymoon."

Freshman Cheryl Maynard and senior Dwayne Knowles combine their singing ability to sing "Just the Way You Are."

Portraying the chicken noodle commercial, Terri Baker prances around in a feathery costume.

"Practice makes perfect"-a good motto as Libby Angel, Marcie McLemore, Elaine Duke, Monek Jones, and Carolyn Robey ready themselves for "Choirantics."

Extra time in choir class provides Terri Powers "Scoot" Young, Gerald York, and Robin Powers with time to study a score.

Completely relaxed, Mr. Carl Harris is a man in total control.

"Still" by the Commoders sets a romantic atmosphere for "Choirantics" as Mike Harris displays his musical talent.

Concert Choir: FRONT ROW: *Vickey Lee, Kassie Brown, Terri Crooker, Wendy Baker, Marcie McLemore, Lisa Lineberry, Susan Fainter, Paula Lea, Chris Aker, Tammy Calloway, Michelle Short, Jamie Harris, Sharon Wewetzer, Debbie Weeks, Tracey Roberts, Carolyn Robey, Susan Murray, Cindy Courts, Alice Angel.* SECOND ROW: *Kathy Bowyer, Charlotte Wright, Debbie Kalb, Pam White, Cheryl Maynard, Sarah Elliott, Gwen Nash, Carla Williams, Jennifer Dunevant, Beverly Wright, Cindy Davis, Teresa Gilbert, Yvette Dickerson, Brenda Bomar, Jenny Hahn, Annette Miller, Megan McLaughlin, Leann Calloway, Phyllis Martin, Tracy Jackson.* THIRD ROW: *Lisa Culpepper, Karen Spangler, Lisa Sprouse, Stephanie Cook, Anita Brown, Deneen Watkins, Karen Catlett, Renee Mitchell, Tricia Davis, Lucy Eberhardt, David Bachman, Bill Berlin, Kent Wood, Kenny Wade, Danny Carroll, Libby Angel, Christy Maynard, Gwen Hale, Robin Powers, Sheila Henry, Tracy Malone, Jill Warren, Cynthia Kain, Tracy Tinsley.* FOURTH ROW: *Terry Baker, Jayne Friar, Letetia Starke, Linda Wagner, Rhonda Hawkins, Robin Ferguson, Terri Powers, Laura Cyrus, Mary Janie Tuck, Pam Parker, Susan Murphy, Charles Dement, Nick Saunders, Charles Shaw, Kelly Aker, Deanna Blankenship, Leigh Jones, Lisa Glass, Tamara Belcher, Rebecca DeMent, Kim Smith, Jeanne Jourdan, Karen Cole, Tracy Hough.* BACK ROW: *Susan Glover, Janet Warren, Elaine Duke, Katja Nungesser, Mike Harris, Dwayne Knowles, Richard Harris, Robert Storey, David Huiner, Jimmy Grishaw, Sharon Saunders, Lisa McDearmon, Kim Brinn, Wendy James.*

A talented art student, Char Ito seems to have the ability to be a great artist.

In art class Amy Roark works with Duane Wilson to finish a sketching.

Enjoying refreshments at the FHA faculty tea, Mr. Malcolm Sydner and Mr. Panayiotis Pittas find even the "mini" chairs in the Child Care Center not too uncomfortable.

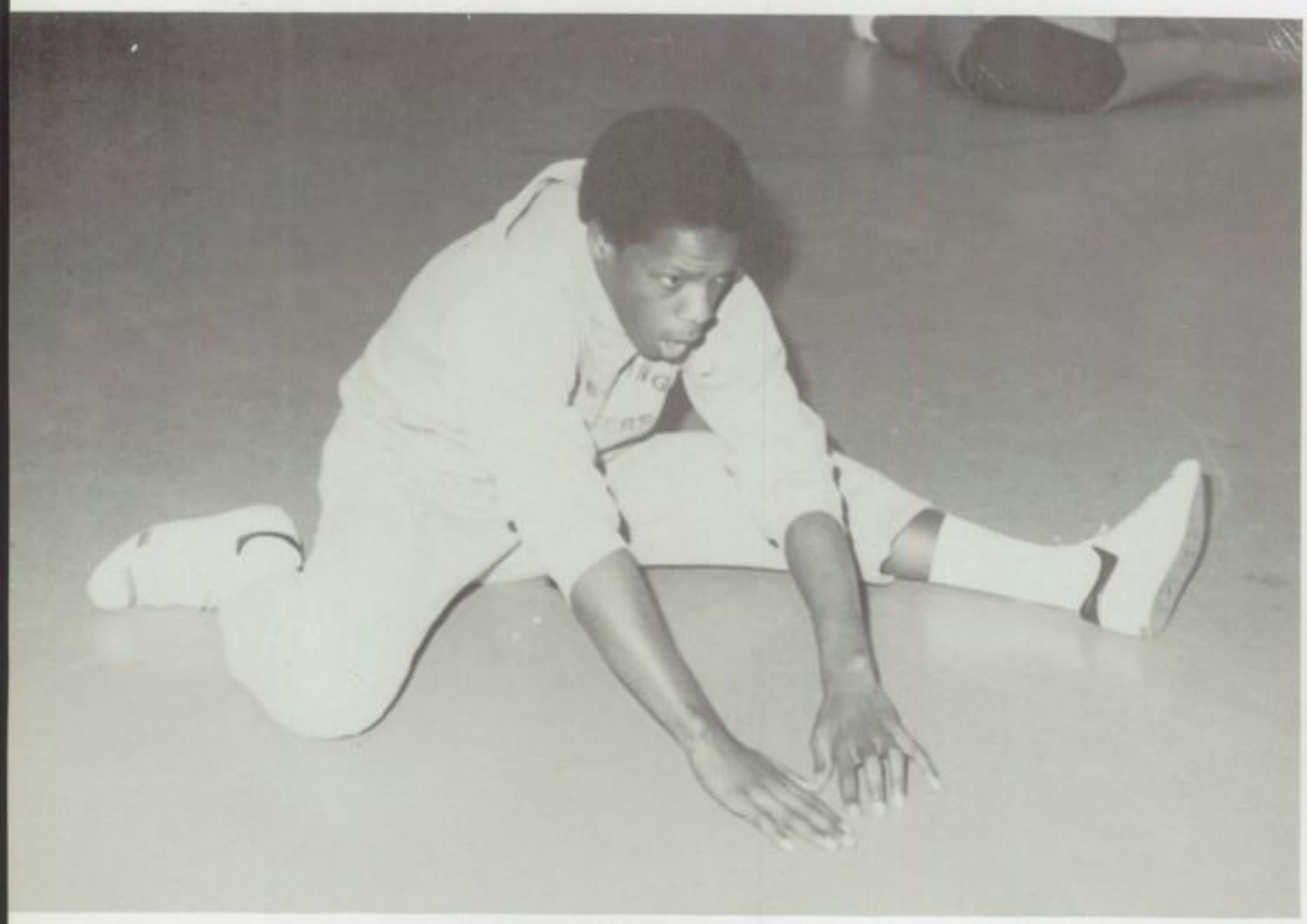
Ready for a scruptious meal, Lisa Tucker and Sherry Franklin prepare the table setting as part of their training in home economics class. Mrs. Frances Feagans observes their table-setting technique.

Expressing Yourself

Displaying her artistic ability in her art class, Ellen Tomlin creates a hook-latch picture.

Concentration is shown on the face of Scott Amiss as he creates a "masterpiece."

Cleanliness is a must for home economics student Sharon Tucker.



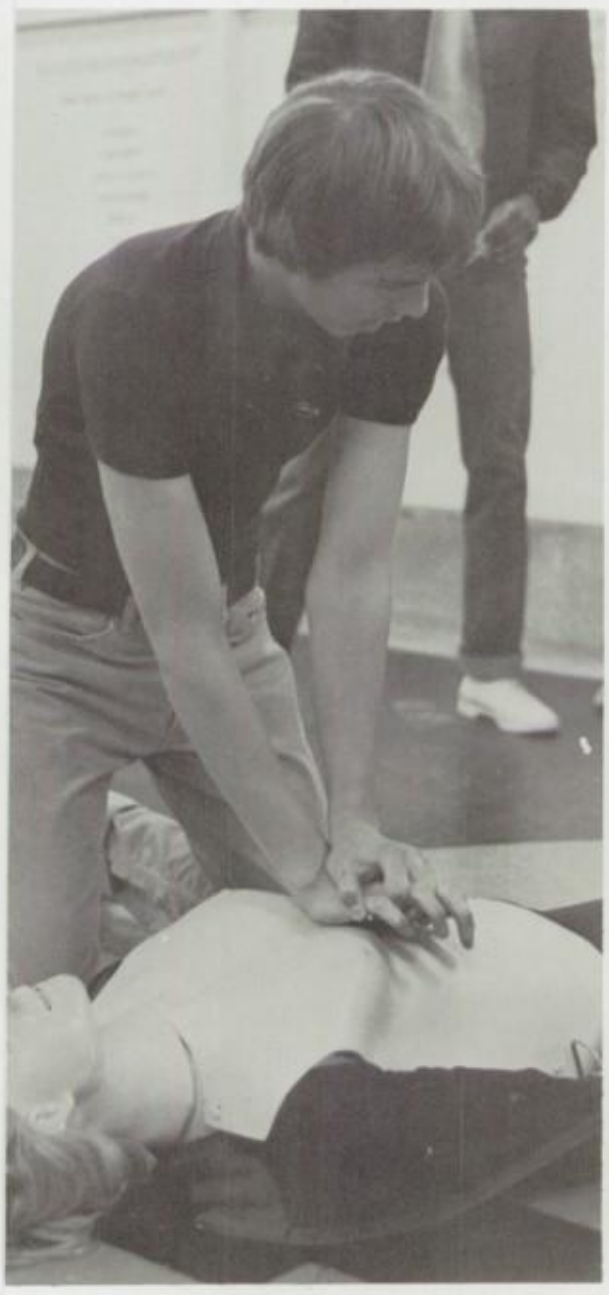
Warm-up exercises, required in gym class, help Richard McCray stretch his muscles.

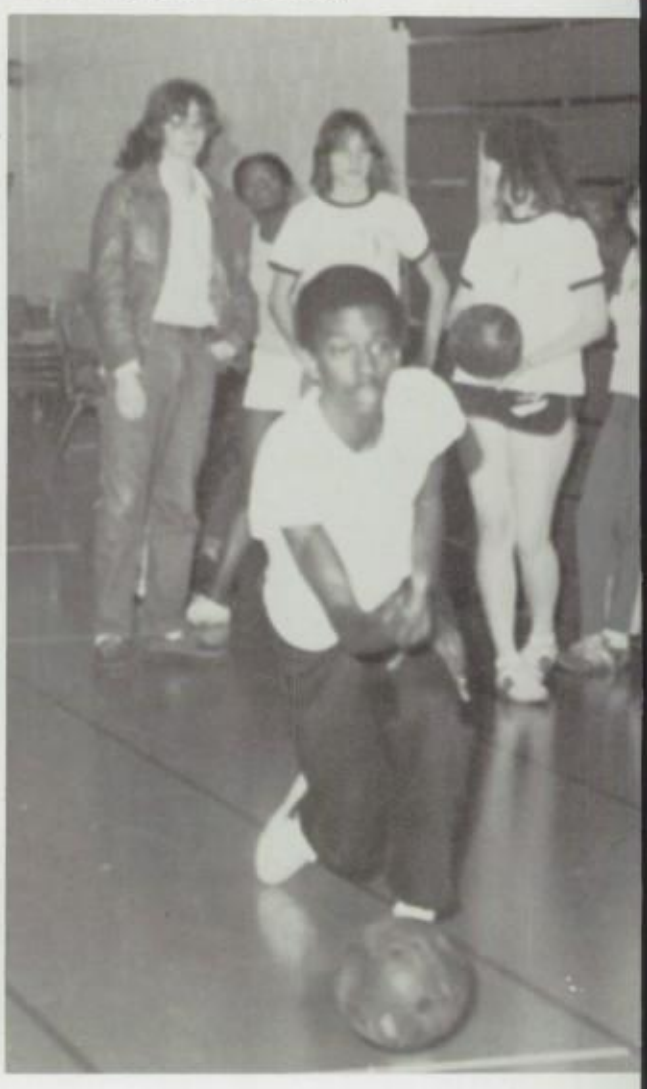
Push-ups in gym class strengthen Patricia Adams' arms.

After learning C.P.R. in health, Spike Coleman practices his techniques on "Annie."

Perfect form by Kwan Mason shows that he's not new to the game of bowling.

Coach Wally Gilbert keeps a watchful eye for exercise "goof-offs" during gym class.





Fitness Is Its Own Reward

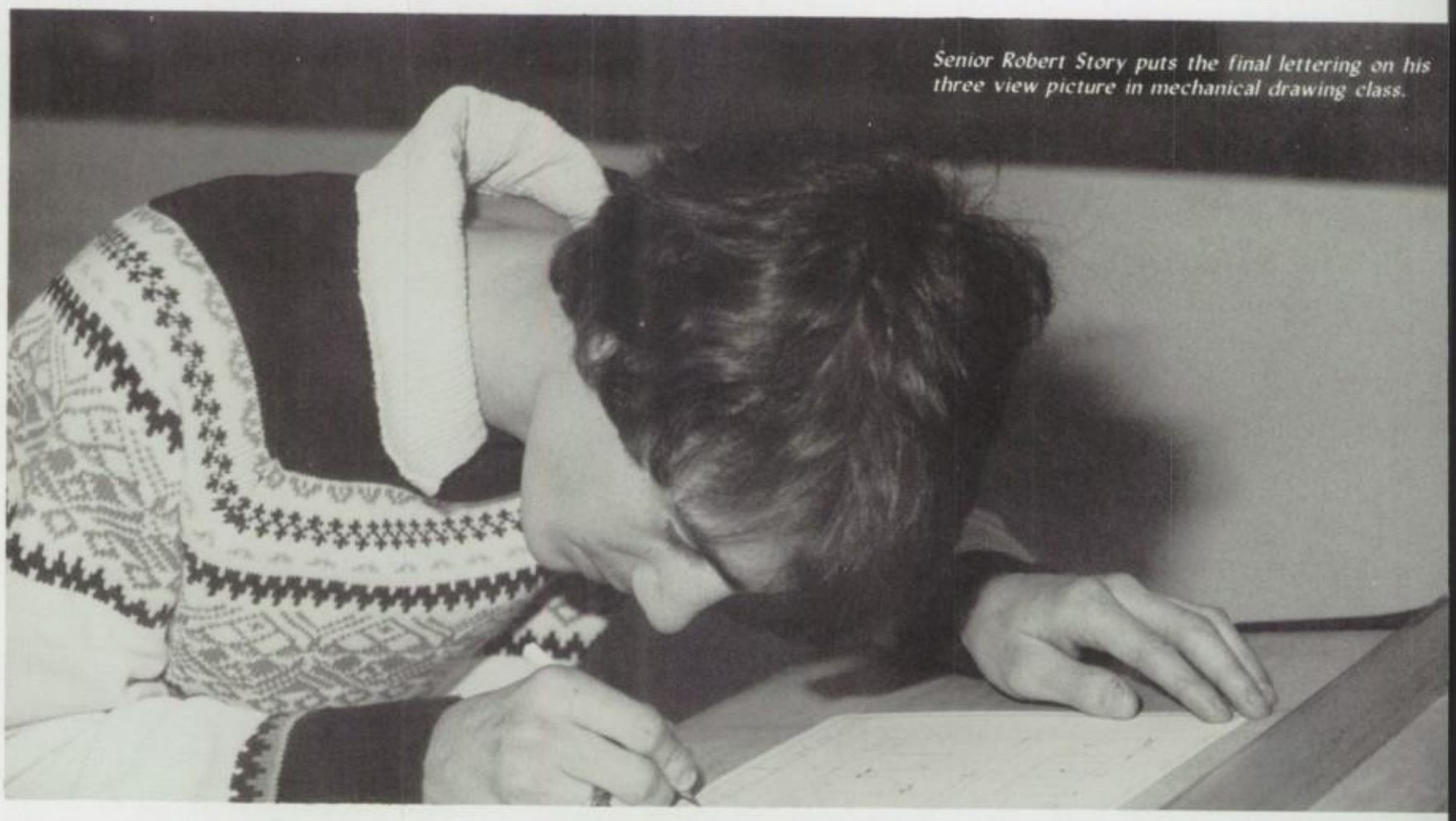
Sophomore Stephanie Sandidge tries to come up with a fast excuse for not dressing out for gym as Mrs. Yvonne Tucker waits for her explanation.

Part of the daily exercises in gym classes, students run laps around the track.

Gym students Tracy Tinsley, Kim Dalton, Pam White, and Aletha Flowers debate on whether to participate in the volleyball or the bowling.

Keeping the game flowing, student teacher Mrs. Venessa Cabler and gym student Wanda Calloway set up the pins for the next bowler.

Make A Brighter Tomorrow



Senior Robert Story puts the final lettering on his three view picture in mechanical drawing class.

In typing class, Kim Warrick erases an error from her paper.

To insure a flawless paint job, Bart Williams carefully primes the surface of a car.

Careful not to get paint on the windshield, Preston Hatcher tapes up a car prior to painting it.

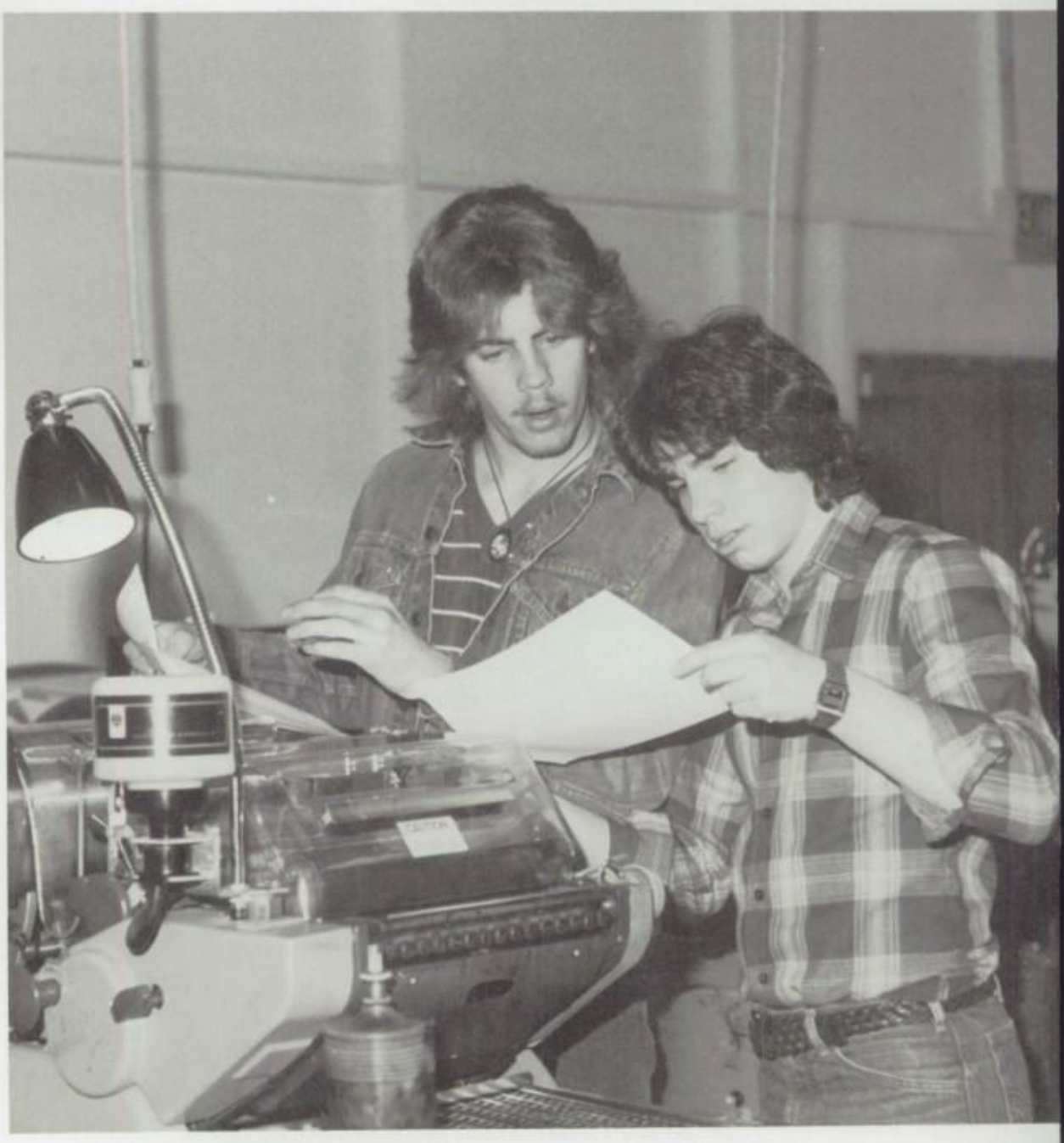
Typing teacher Mrs. Elaine Watson hands Cathy Hall an assignment.

In World of Construction class, Steve Gallagher uses a radial arm saw to cut wood.

Student of World of Construction class "Bug" Elam begins a new project.

Electronics students Dan Lightner, Jeff Coffee, and Robert Hudson listen attentively to their instructor, Mr. Rufus Knight.

Getting ready to do their press work, David Thomas and J.B. Eanes check the register in printing lab.



Make A Brighter Tomorrow cont.

Mechanical drawing requires perfect detailing and Cindy Reed peers closely to see if hers are flawless.

Flying sparks don't stop Brian Roginski from grinding that stuborn rust spot.

Searching for an apropriate assignment, business teacher Mrs. Brenda Akers aids Debbie Burke and Donna Waller.

Senior Charline Alston checks Ricky Hawkins' blood pressure as part of her duties as a nurse's assistant at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Another ICT student, David Hodges checks inventory as part of his job at Litten Office Supply Co.

Paula Smith receives instruction on use of a coin machine from Mrs. Stephen, head teller of United Virginia Bank.

While employed at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Ricky Hawkins learns tire recapping from his boss, Mr. J.V. Dunn.

A dietary aid at Guggenheimer Memorial Hospital, Laura Burks serves food to the elderly.

For his second year at Alco Aluminum Company, Dwight Williams has learned skills needed to repair windows and doors.

Training For The Future

ICT: FRONT ROW: *Brenda Bomar, Paula McCarthy, Sheree Mason, Valerie Brandon, Barry Campbell, Shirley Talor, Wanda Calloway.* SECOND ROW: *Melisa Perrow, Susan Torrence, Diane Sale, Lynn Snow, Kenda Bomar, Paula Smith, Laura Burks, Ruth McCormick, Cindy Stanley, Frances Cox.* BACK ROW: *Donna Puckett, Mr. Robert Dozier, Karen Michael, Keith Sandidge, David Hodges, Ed Burnett, Tim McCoy, Ronald Brown, Anthony Smith, Mike Purvis, David Marsh, G. L. Tomlin, Barbara Davis, Dwight Williams.*

FBLA: (Seniors) FIRST ROW: *James Marshall, Dwayne Knowles, Diane Tucker, William Pannell, Tami Crist, Julie Williams, Linda Deacon, Elaine Thoren, Martha Napier, Sandy Fore, Denita Waller.* SECOND ROW: *Diana Houston, Donna Wally, Hilda Williams, Nina Martin, Debby Burke, David Driskill, Mary Thomas, Yvonne Payne, Pam Gunter, Lisa McLaughlin, Cathy Tomlin, Cathy Melvin, Pam Wilkerson.* BACK ROW: *Stephanie Brown, Lisa Schoenhofen, Joyce Whitted, Vickie Smith, Bobette Ford, Sharon Cyrus, Odette Gills, Vernice Cunningham, Denise Culpepper, Lecia Paige, Felicia Scott, Laura Powell, Della Catlett, Judy Tyree, Kim Baber.*

FBLA (Juniors): FIRST ROW: *Sharon Wewetzer, Debbie Weeks, Sandy Pillow, Lisa Francis, Julie Warren, Josie Moorman.* SECOND ROW: *Bridgette Woody, Laura Linkswiler, Lynn Perry, Debbie Kalb, Tracey Roberts, Tracy Jackson, Sonya Moss, Joanna Matheny.* BACK ROW: *Karen Fix, Rhonda Baber, Michelle Anderson, Kim Miller, Donna Woodson, Elaine Duke, Carthalia Taylor, Vanessa Rucker, Lisa Brown.*

FBLA (Sophomores) FRONT ROW: *Vincent Fore, Leslie Coppage, Donna Christian, Tony Stamps, Belinda Hudnall, Teresa Davis, Kathy Tolley.* SECOND ROW: *Ardelia Cardwell, Teresa Campbell, Ronald Robertson, Lester Purnell, Dale Sprinkle, Kevin Cardwell, Pam White, Judy Thompson, Tammy Johnson, Cindy Wilson, Jackie Wilson.* BACK ROW: *Michelle Candler, Jessica Ferguson, Stephanie Giles, Pam Carter, Annette Banks, Barbara Pennix, Michaelene Slagle, Angie Smoot, Kim St. John, Melissa Martin, Tina Drinkard, Sherri Fitzgerald.*

FBLA (Freshmen): FIRST ROW: *Danny Pudieu, Jimmie Hartless, Joey Rhodes, Larry Beckner,* SECOND ROW: *Teresa Coleman, Robin Goodman, Sheile Pribble, Lisa Harris, Kim Brinn.* BACK ROW: *Donna Elliott, Terri Carter, Charlene Copeland, Kimberly Dean, Cheryl Harrison, Mary Bryant.*

In the Administration Building in the Business Services area Pam Wilkerson, who is a clerk typist, works under the supervision of Mrs. Jacqueline Plaster.

DECA: FRONT ROW: *Tawana Williams, Teresa McGhee, Teresa Garrison, Cindy Moore, Pam Sween, Laurie Bell, Lauren Smoot, Judith Brown.* SECOND ROW: *Barry Meredith, Debbie Graham, Teresa Wood, Sheryl Harris, Kim Miller, Cindy Hedrick, Gwen Watson, Christy Eckman, Joana Matheney, Sandra Ross.* BACK ROW: *R.W. Trent, Mike Terry, Dwayne Johnson, Darryl Sandiford, Rhonda Leech, Gina Maddox, Ann Jessee, Maria Johnson, Robin Reed, Paul Martinez, Frank Clay.*

VICA MEMBERS: *Bob Sanders, Robert Hudson, Mark VanGilder, Ken Bennett, Tim Baldree, Ellen Tomlin, Mike Burstein, Chris Pollard, Robert Roska, Roy Ellis, Carl Brown, Jessie Mathew, Dianne Christian, Theron Marshall, James Cabell, Brian Thurston, Tom Johnston, Michael Miles, Mark Downney, Don Gilliam, Richard McCray, Roger Cardwell, Jammie Golf, J.B. Eanes, Jerome Pryor, Richard Davis, Mike Coffey, Richard Russell, Lionel Scott, Chuck Brinkley, Edward Hiber.*

Venturing Out

Into The Working World

Dressed as an IRS form, Mr. Robert Dozier shows students how to fill out tax returns.

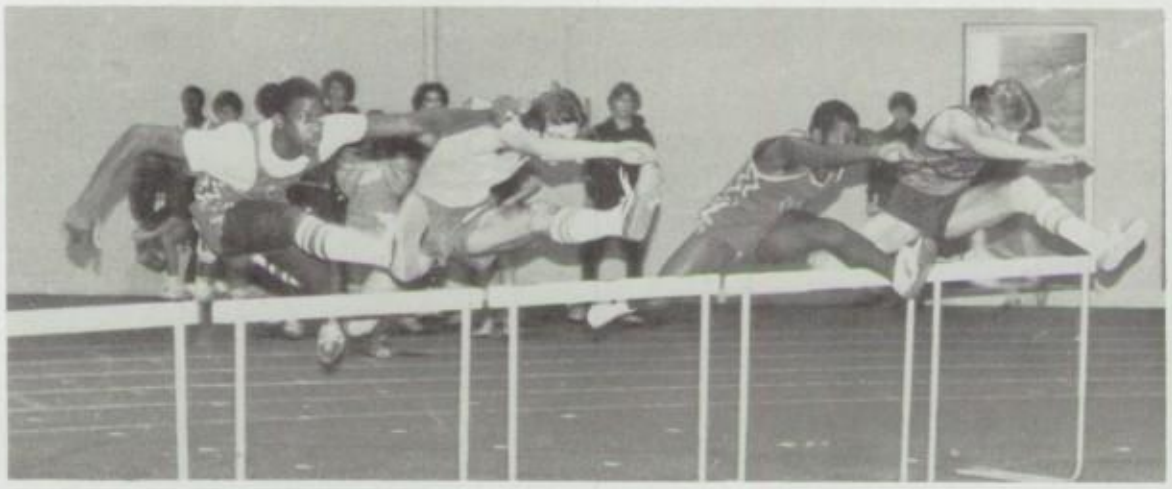
At General Electric's Purchasing Department, David Driskill becomes exposed to accounting procedures.

Vernice Cunningham works through COE program as a stenographer at Hills Brothers, a subsidiary of Craddock-Terry.

COE work program provides Cathy Tomlin with a job as clerk typist for the Lynchburg Public Schools.

While serves and volleys are a basic part of tennis, a good set of jumping legs and a superb sense of balance help Debra Ware to return a rocketing serve by her talented adversary.

Volleyball captain Ginger Luth warms up with the team before their victory over Glass.



Straining to start off on the right foot, Mike Davis, a bi-athlete, cleanly clears the first obstacle, leading his competitor in the 65 meter high hurdles.

Senior Joe Frazier applies a winning combination pin as he out manuevers his Hilltopper opponent.

Before going into live action, center John Goff and quarterback Stan Hull practice snaps because without a perfect exchange even the simplest offensive play is impossible to complete.

Practice on hill, apparently enjoyed by senior Lee Bruckner, is essential in building stamina, coordination, and leg strength for cross country running.

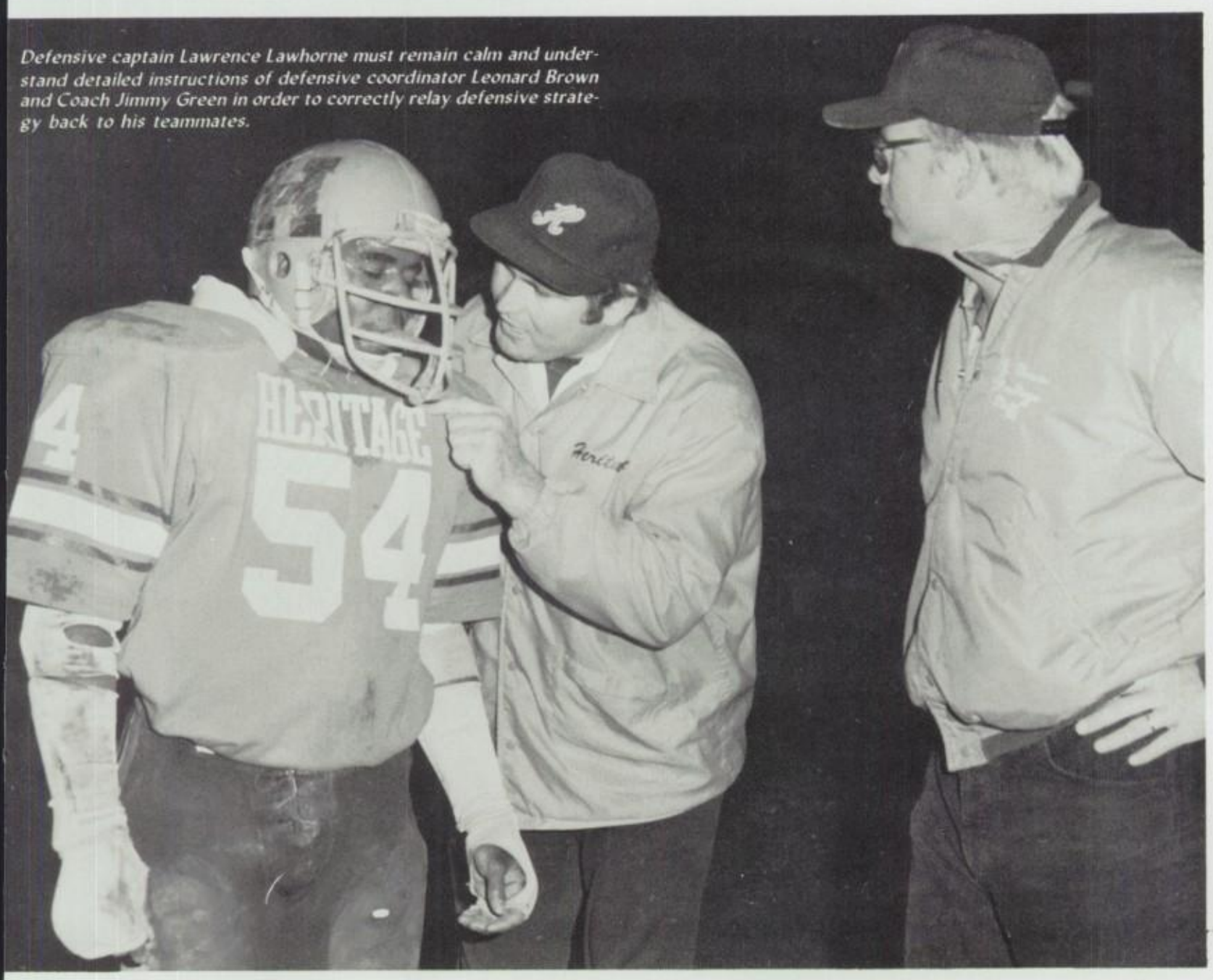
SPORTS

"We're number one! We're number one!" went the recurring chant. Strength, endurance, experience, and pride were bywords of our mighty athletes. To achieve this goal they endured many long and hard hours of practice.

They set goals: Each team member wanted to conquer the world-or a least the Western District; each believed in himself-believed in each individual's special talents and skills; each was one body-teammates.

They also shared the wins and the losses. The losses upset us, but they also brought us closer together. We may not have fielded many undefeated teams, but no one can tell us we're not "Number one!"

Defensive captain Lawrence Lawhorne must remain calm and understand detailed instructions of defensive coordinator Leonard Brown and Coach Jimmy Green in order to correctly relay defensive strategy back to his teammates.

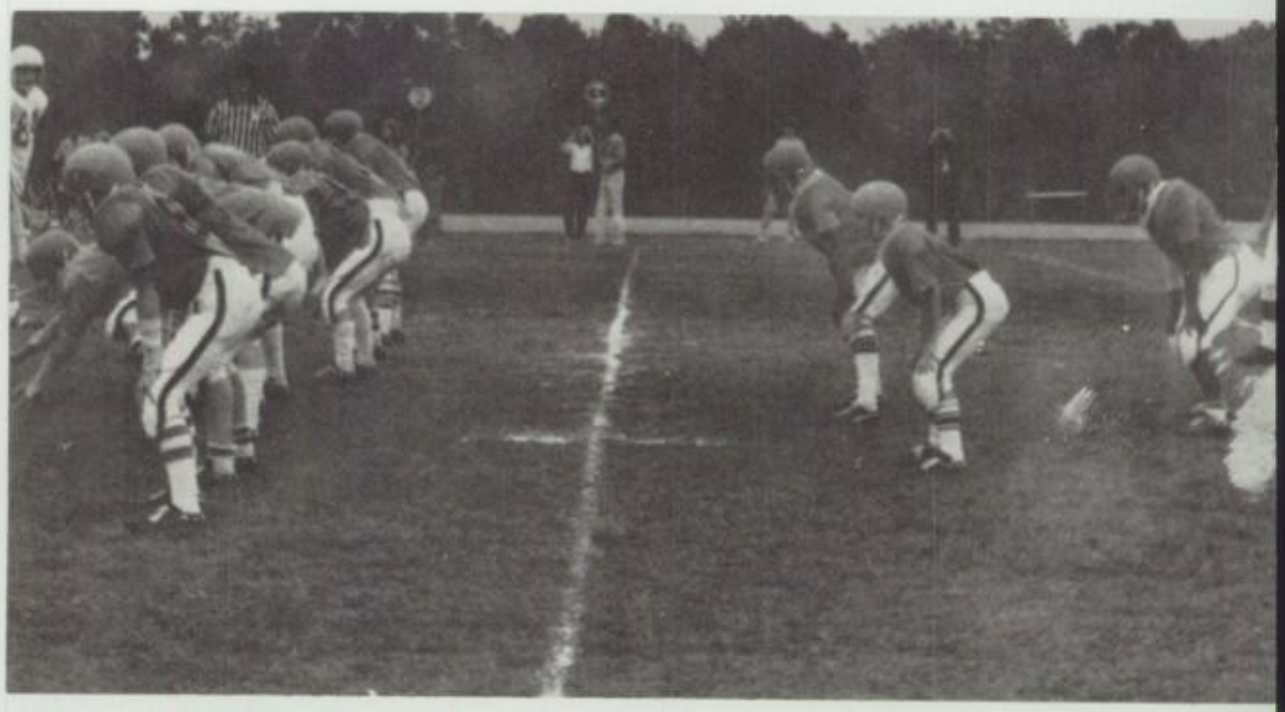


Just Waiting For The Big Time

At first glance the Ninth Grade Football Team's record of 0-7 isn't much to brag about. After understanding the difficulty, however, the reasons for a winless season become clear.

There are no ninth grade football teams in the Western District, as there

Anxiously waiting their time, Raymound Anderson and fellow player, keep an eye on whats happening.



Ninth grade players settle in position as the next play begins.

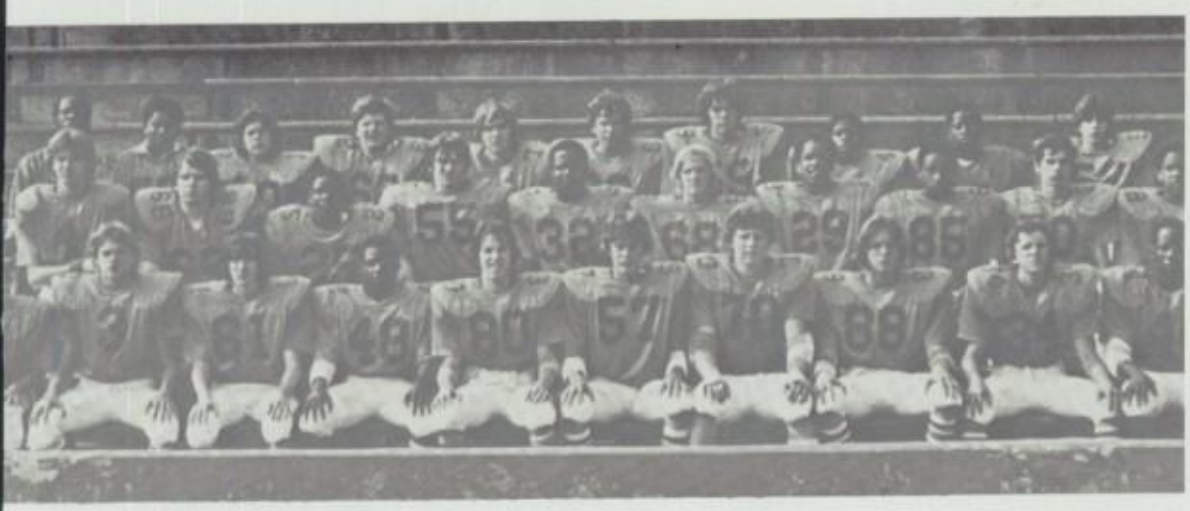
Offensive players gather together in the huddle to discuss the next play.

are varsity and J.V., "So," explains Coach Richardson, "we ended up playing against many J.V.'s, such as Martinsville. We are, for the most part, not playing teams on our grade level.

"We played good football and we made a lot of improvement," he continued. "Every team member played in every game; we rotated the boys' positions to make them flexible and more experienced."

Two of the better played games were with Amherst and Charlottesville. Scott King, Brent Mays, Tony Johnson, and Tim Honig were among the team's outstanding players.

While the Referee calls the play dead, the Heritage and Glass ninth grade players fight for the fumble.



Ninth Grade Football: FRONT ROW: *Jeff Shelton, Brent Mays, Doug Mize, Dion Lee, Skeeter Tyree, Tim Honig, Bruce Richardson, Eric Manning, Neil Driskill, Walter Brown.* 2nd ROW: *Scott Kline, Gene Thistle, Tony Johnson, James Brooks, Tracy Reid, Richard Campbell, Don Herndon, Allen Briscoe, Jessie Martin, Ron Herndon.* BACK ROW: *Walter Brown, Earl Smith, Bruce Tomlin, Jeff Guill, Ken Woolridge, Robbie Nash, Kenny Garland, B.J., Don Nitti.*

9th Grade Football

Heritage		Opponents
0	Charlottesville	6
0	Martinsville	20
0	Glass	18
0	Monelson	14
0	Amherst	20
0	Franklin Co.	18
0	Glass	42

Season's Record 0-7

Sophomore quarterback "Fu-Fu" Penn directs the Pioneer offense against Halifax to a 20-0 rout.

J.V. Football

Heritage		Opponents
20	Halifax	0
20	E.C. Glass	8
26	Charlottesville	0
13	Martinsville	0
14	Halifax	0
7	E.C. Glass	0
14	Albemarle	0
14	Danville	6

Season's Record: 8-0

Jeff Johnson recovers a costly fumble against the Hilltoppers which helped lead Heritage to a 20-8 victory.

With the Danville defense on the field, Coaches Thomas and Mark Storm, along with other members of the team, anxiously wait to get the ball back.

Fourth and short, the Pioneer offense out-powers the Glass defense to keep their scoring drive alive.

J.V. Football Team: FRONT ROW: Spike Coleman, John Davis, Greg McCormick, M. J. Penny, "FuFu" Penn, Lawrence Stratton, Ray Braxton, Vincent Fore, Victor Rose, George Ford. SECOND ROW: Jeff Johnson, Lawrence Early, Ray Brown, Gary Creed, Billy Childress, Ray Graham, Shelton Bradshaw, Robert Morris, David Hillman, Richard McCray. BACK ROW: Darrel Parham, Felix Jefferson, Butch Jones, Kurt Elliot, Tyrone Brown, Dennis Jefferson, Ed Gibson, Kema Jefferson, Earl Brown, Coach Sam Thomas, Mark Wright, Keith Taylor, manager Adrian Pinn, Doug Stahan, Coach Mark Storm.

The Champs

For the second straight year, the JV football team annihilated every opposition to become undisputed Western District Champions. With six shut outs, they outscored their opponent 128 to 14; these fourteen points came in the two toughest games of the season, with Danville and Glass, during which each was limited to a single touchdown. They also routed Martinsville 13-0, a team previously unbeaten in its last four years.

A large amount of a player's life is centered around football. Consider in school he has approximately 45 minutes per class, usually followed by a homework assignment. From 2:00 to 5:00 his mind and body belong to his coaches: three hours of total concentration to condition the muscles and reflexes.

Many obviously made it through the rigors of school, and practice, and games. Awards night gave the title of Best Offensive Lineman to Lawrence Stratton and Kema Jefferson. Most Interceptions went to Keith Taylor, with Most Versatile Back going to Victor Rose. Most Improved was Felix Jefferson and Most Inspirational was Ed Gibson. Butch Jones received two honors: Academic Athlete Award and Defense Leader. He wasn't the only big achiever: M.J. Penny received Defense Leader Award and Captain's Award.

With all of these, it is not surprising that the JV had 6 shut outs and inevitably became Western District Champs.

Spirits Dampened

Both Amherst and Heritage were "up" for the opening game of the varsity football season. After taking a 6-0 lead into the locker room at the half, the Pioneers upped the lead to 14-0. But Amherst battled back with a long run for a touchdown. They scored again and the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Next the team traveled to Roanoke's Victory Stadium to take on William Fleming. The Pioneers seemed to do everything wrong and "limped" away with a 28-6 loss.

The game against Cave Spring was played in monsoon-like rains. The rain, hurting both the Pioneer's wide-running game and the passing game of Cave Spring's Brian Stevens, ended in a scoreless tie.

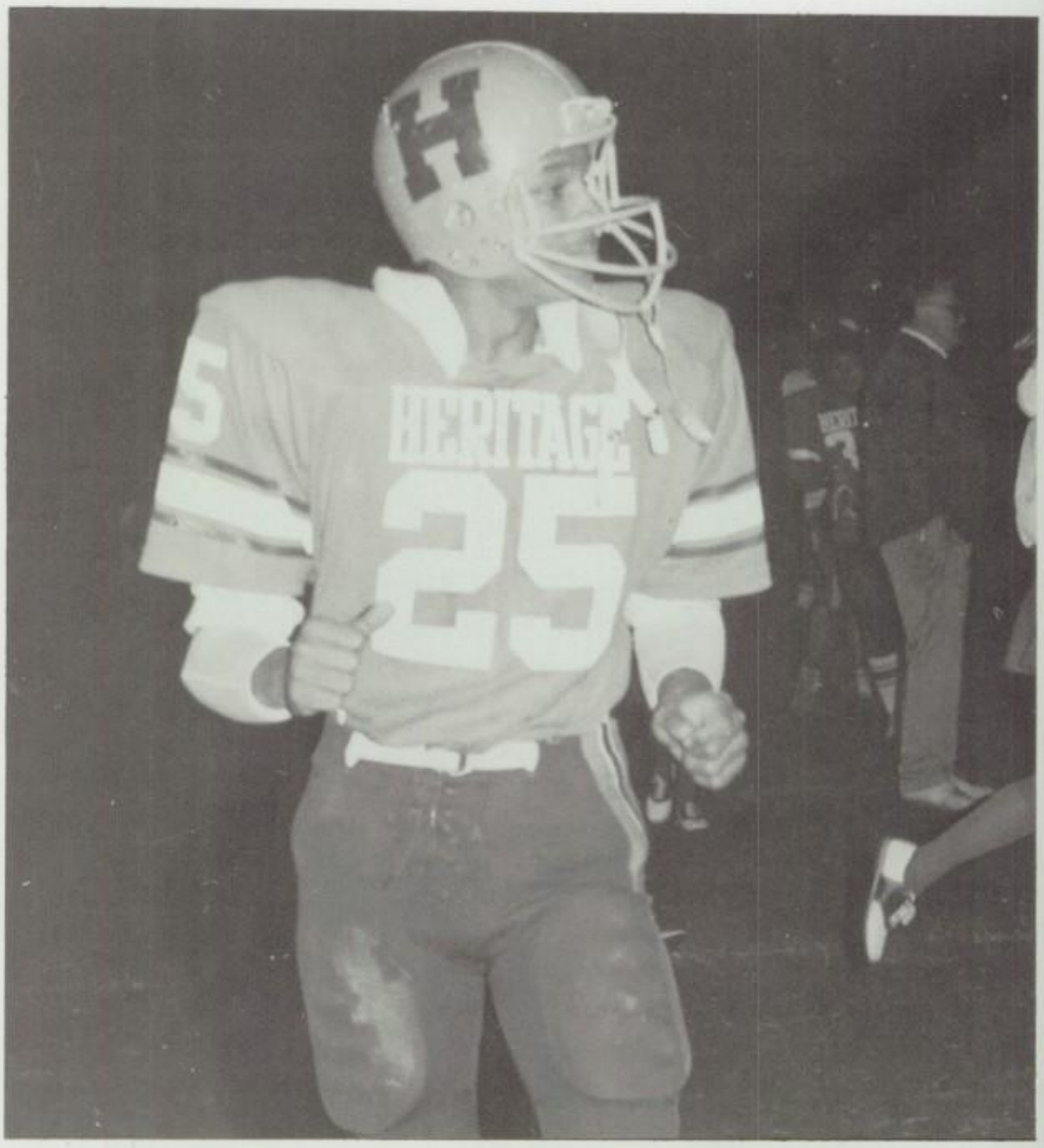
The following week the team got its first win with a 20-13 victory over Albemarle. Trailing 13-7 late in the fourth quarter, the Pioneers scored on a halfback pass from Stoney Ferguson to Roger Abbott, making the score 14-13. Heritage scored again to bring home a victory.

Traveling to Danville, the Pioneers took on the Eagles of G.W. Although G.W. had a 28-7 lead at halftime, the Pioneers battled back behind a "stingy" defense. Even so, the Eagles held on to win 35-20.

The next week Heritage took on cross town rival E.C. Glass. Neither team could muster any offense, and Glass took a 7-0 lead at the half. Heritage tried to rally, but Glass linebacker Mike Mumper intercepted a Charlie Thomas pass and took it in for a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

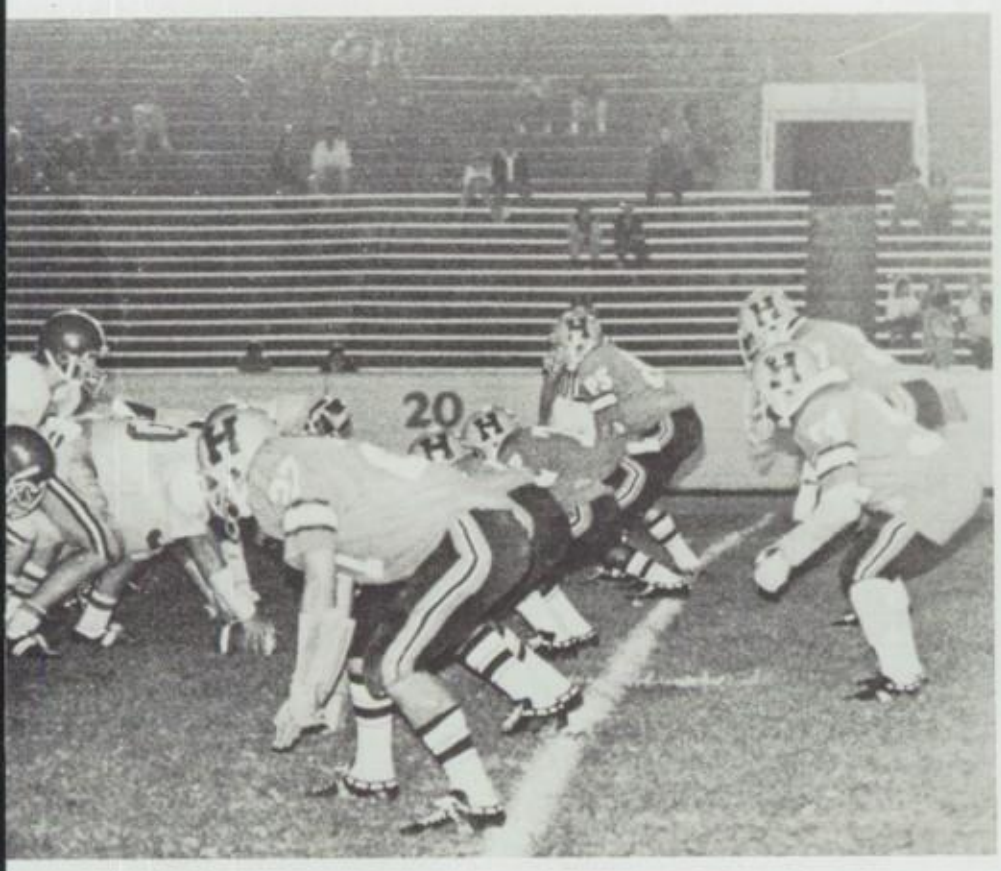
Rustburg, the next opponent, defeated the Pioneers behind a long punt return by 14-6.

Triumphantly leaving the field, Greg Marshall, a defensive cornerback, returns to the locker room after the Franklin County contest. It was one of the few games in which no one sustained an injury.



Finding resting spots in the dressing room booths, David Russell and Les Owens listen to halftime adjustments during Amherst Game. City stadium locker room doubles as a baseball dressing room for the Lynchburg Mets during the professional baseball season.

Lining up across from the William Fleming offenders, the Pioneer defense is unable to prevent Fleming 28-6 rout.



Timeout allows for a review of strategy between quarterback Charlie Thomas and Coaches Rufus Knight and Jimmy Green during a tough game against Rustburg.

As Charlie Thomas rolls out left, he i. quickly met by two Glass defenders assisting in the 14-0 victory over the Big Orange Machine.

In The Race Again

On Saturday, October 27, the Pioneers achieved what few veteran teams accomplish: they played an entire game with no fumbles, no interceptions, and no penalities. "I have never seen a high school team play with such perfection," praised the head referee at the conclusion of the Heritage-Charlottesville game.

Neither a perfect game nor a victory had seemed possible on the Monday before the game. For disciplinary reasons, 14 players, 6 of whom were starters, had been dismissed from the team.

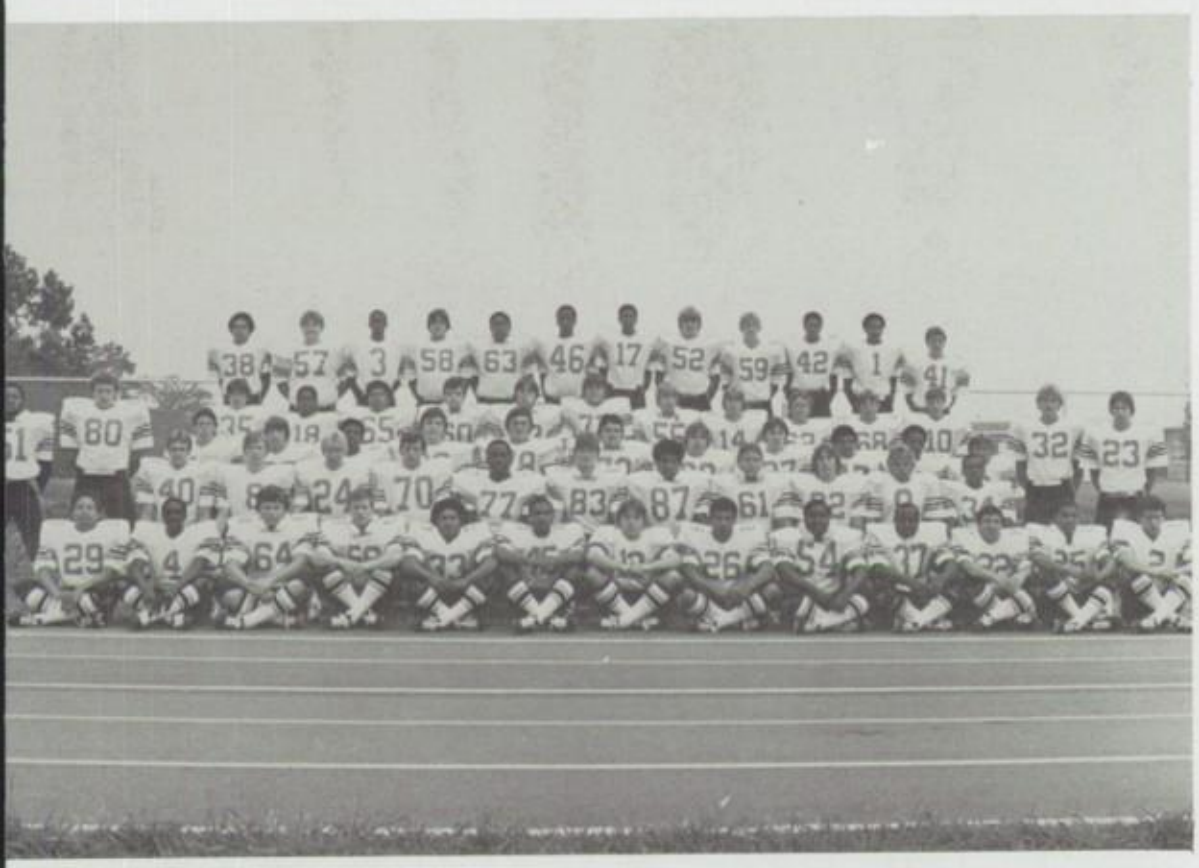
Head and shoulders above his Franklin County opponent, Eric Robinson, most valuable player, keeps the offensive drive alive.

Rather than with discouragement, the team responded with determination which paid off by the "New Heritage Players" rolling over the Black Knights, knocking them out of Western District contention.

After the flawless Charlottesville game, the Pioneers expected little competition from the Eagles of Franklin County, who came into the game with a 0-8 record. Actually, the Eagles came out hitting hard and it soon became clear that the game would be closer than anticipated. With a 73 yard drive in only 3 plays in the third quarter, the Pioneers took control of the game and posted their first shut out of the season with a 21-0 win.

As the last week of practice ended, Heritage faced a team whose coach's last game had come. If the Pioneers won, they would finish in the season in second place; plus the "NHP" would have a short, but 3-0 season. Not only would it be the last game of the season, but the last high school game for the 17 senior members. Big Orange was the first to take the lead as Eric Robinson caught a pass tapped up by a defensive player. The opposition wasn't far behind, and the half ended in a tie.

The second half was filled with lots of excitement. Both Halifax and Heritage scored twice, though both Heritage touchdowns were called back. The season ended in a sad note, with the final loss leaving the Pioneers in the cellar of the Western District.



Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Anthony Tucker, Eric Robinson, Steve Chandler, David Beahm, Darryl Withers, Troy Croudy, Roger Abbott, Carlton Ferguson, Lawrence Lawhorne, Jeff Buckner, William Frazier, James Marshall, John Hillman. SECOND ROW: Tim Hudson, Leslie Owens, Andy Williams, Todd Hamilton, Mike Davis, Charles Brooks, Nwabufo Ebo, Mark Robertson, Stefan Smith, Brian Roginski, Mark Wetherell, Charlie Thomas, Cornel Campbell, Tom Cole, Alvin Wright. THIRD ROW: Alex Hutcherson, Glen Jenkins, Bernard Parham, Craig Worley, Ricky Tuck, Gary Tomlin, David Brooks, Anthony Francis, Keith Franklin, Jerome Pryor, David Russell. FOURTH ROW: Jay Sampson, James Ford, Bryan Ferguson, Matt Dowdy, Steve Edwards, Mike Dye, Randy Porter, Billy Overstreet, Gordon Bowyer, Bob Creed, Greg Fariss. FIFTH ROW: Bryant Anderson, Thomas Hart, Leland Melvin, David Dye, Steve Edwards, Antonio Davis, Stanley Hull, John Goff, David Gibson, Jeffery Horsley, Keith Taylor, Mike Campbell.

To assure a victory over Franklin County, Darrell Withers scores to push the final score to 20-0.

Varsity Football

Heritage		Opponents
14	Amherst	14
6	William Fleming	28
0	Cave Springs	0
20	Albemarle	13
20	G.W.	35
0	E.C. Glass	14
6	Rustburg	14
14	Charlottesville	8
21	Franklin County	0
7	Halifax	23

Season's Record: 3-5-2

Soccer Team Socks It To Opponents

The fall of '79 was the most successful ever for the Pioneer soccer team. The hours of hard work and pain paid off. The real excitment began when the team played Charlottesville. After that win of 2-1, the boys played more aggressively and had more confidence in their abilities.

Charlottesville, West Albemarle, and Halifax fell to the Pioneers, Halifax falling twice. There were close games against other big teams such as E.C. Glass, who found a stiff opponent in Heritage. A coach from Holy Cross was heard remarking as he left the field, "We'd known they'd improved, but we didn't expect this."

The offense was strong: Pat Arthur (one goal and many assists), Tracey Roark (3 goals and assist), Wilson Swan (1 goal), David Seward (1 goal), and David Murray (9 goals) started the ball rolling towards victory. The defensive half of the team played well, also, with goalie Dennis Pinigis recording 150 saves.

The team played as a whole, executing passes and using soccer essentials. Next year soccer well be played in the spring, with hopes of starting a soccer club in the fall. But, for this year, Coach Lambdin says, "We did a good job."

Pat Arthur wins contest with Albemarle player for head ball.

With speed and alacrity, David Murray and David Seward stick with their advancing Albemarle opponent.

Keeping up with the ball, David Seward stays "light on his feet."

With Glass opponent falling behind, David Seward aggresively charges the ball while playing a close game at Glass.

Soccer Team: FRONT ROW: *Pat Arthur, Steve Luken, Bill Sumpter, Jay Smith, Dennis Pinigis, Lyle Dunn, David Murray, David Fiorito, Miles Tranks, Bridgette.* BACK ROW: *Chris Fisher (Asst. Coach), Mike Reed, Steve Gallaher, Tracy Roark, David Seward, Duane Wilson, Wilson Swan, Mike Harris, Bill Berlin, Ahmed Hasson, Mike Mathleny, Lanny Lambdin, (Head Coach).*

Soccer

Heritage		Opponents
2	Albermarle	2
0	Holy Cross	7
0	L.C.A.	5
2	E.C. Glass	3
2	Halifax	1
2	Charlottesville	1
1	Holy Cross	3
4	Halifax	1
2	L.C.A.	3
0	Charlottesville	5
1	Albermarle	4
1	E.C. Glass	2
0	W. Albermarle	3
1	W. Albermarle	0

Season's Record 4-9-1

Unsure whether her opponent is capable of returning her serve, Debra Ware gives a puzzling glance.

Coach Henrietta Preble plans the agenda for daily practices.

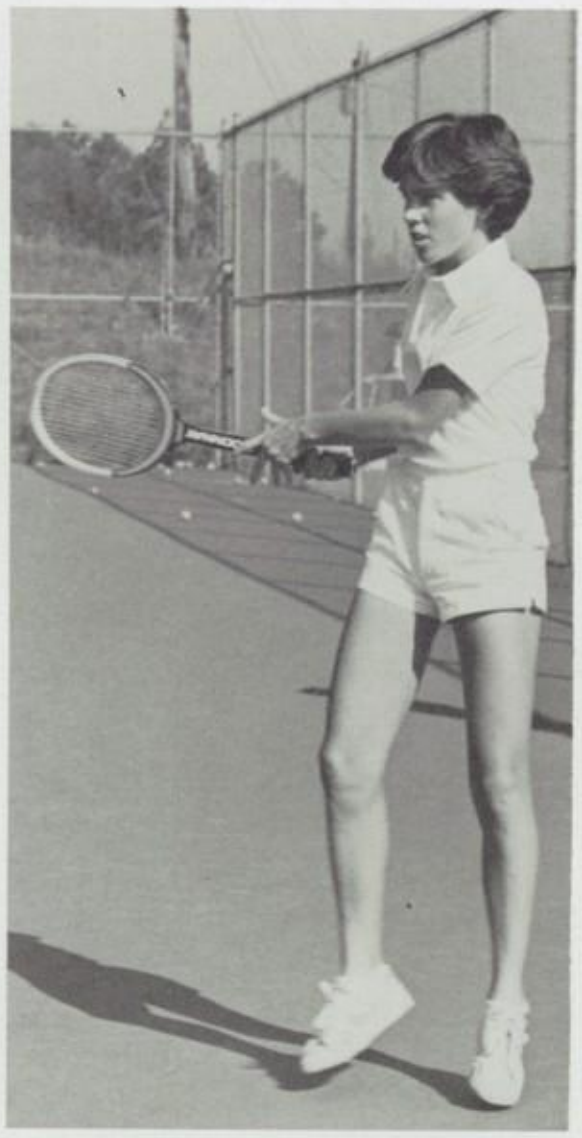
Heritage		Opponents
3	Patrick Henry	5
7	William Fleming	2
2	Salem	7
2	Cave Spring	7
0	G.W. Danville	9
8	Charlottesville	1
4	Halifax	5
1	Glass	8
0	Albemarle	9
0	G.W. Danville	9
7	Charlottesville	2
7	Halifax	2
0	Glass	9
0	Albemarle	9

Season's Record: 4-10

Girls' Tennis: FRONT ROW: *Cindy Gosser, Nancy Meredith, Deborah Ware, Megan McLaughlin.* SECOND ROW: *Tracy Jackson, Jenny Hahn, Mandy Worsham, Jennifer Brunke, Kit Peterman.* BACK ROW: *Carol Rand, Rhonda Hawkins, Belinda Hadnall, Karen Cole, Lisa Glass.*

Maintaining her # 3 spot in singles, Kit Peterman sends a powerful forehand shot to her opponent.

Setting up for the difficult backhand, Jennifer Brunke's concentration becomes riveted on the approaching serve.



Speed and accuracy in returning a serve allows sophomore Mandy Worsham to overpower her opponent.

In The Swing Of Things

Most people associate the game of tennis with rich people chasing after balls at big country clubs, but there's more to it than that. Tennis requires stamina, muscles and intense concentration. Members of the Girls' Tennis Team began their daily practice back in August, which was a sacrifice in itself. Calisthenics and jogging contributed to the endless job of hitting balls with a partner to strengthen weak backhands, forehands and serves. But the aching bodies and dry mouths didn't stop these girls from perfecting their games.

At the end of the season, they had compiled a record of 4 wins and 14 losses, which was slightly better than last year. "It wasn't the fact that we won more matches, but we had much closer scores and played better games," remarks sophomore Belinda Hudnall.

The outstanding players that were recognized at the annual banquet were Kit Peterman, Most Valuable; Debra Ware, Most Determined; and Nancy Meredith, Most Improved. Although the girls had the job of rebuilding the team which had decreased in size, the girls had a great urge to win and worked hard to overcome this problem.

Over The River And Through The Woods . . .

The "Butt Buster"; an extremely hard hill to run, usually comes at the end of practice. The Cross Country team members all agreed that this had to be the hardest and most dreaded exercise, but to be number one they had to grit their teeth and "tough" it out. And number one they were!

The team won five duel meets and

Before the race, Coach John Noechel gets his team "psyched up" for a win.

Leading the pack, Donald Alexander out runs the men from Charlottsville on the Lynchburg College course.

To prevent muscle strain, Paul Zarres stretches his ham string.

lost only three. At the District meet, they placed third and qualified for the Regional meet. Tim Elliott, labeled number one runner, had a list of victories of his own. He placed second out of 125 runners in the Lynchburg College Invitational, first in seven out of eight duel meets, and won the Western District meet. He also placed fifth in the Regional meet, and sixteenth in the State meet.

Both Tim and Charles Shaw have run about 2800 miles during the four years they have been members of the team. Not only did they run on dry ground, but they conquered mother nature at the Charlottesville meet by running in a foot of mud, the result of a steady rain. Charles Shaw even lost his shoe and had to continue for about a mile with only one foot protected.

The Cross Country Team proved their endurance by running against the elements. That's what it takes to be the best!

With the Glass meet approaching, Tim Elliott and Donald Alexander practice by running up a hill.

Cross Country: FRONT ROW: *Tracy Cooke, Robert Bachman, Charles Shaw, Paul Zarres, David Bachman. SECOND ROW:Coach Noechel, Dennis Rinehart, Jeff Bruckner, Tim Elliott, Donald Alexander, Jerry Hartless.*

Prior to the Abemarle meet, co-captains Tim Elliott and Charles Shaw limber up.

Cross Country

Heritage		Opponents
40	Brookville	30
20	Albemarle	40
15	Liberty	46
	VPI Invitational	
	Lynchburg College Invitational	
38	Charlottesville	20
	University of Virginia Invitational	
17	Nelson County	40
9	V.E.S.	40
34	Glass	23
	Western District Meet (finished 3rd)	
	North Western Regional Meet	
	Group AAA State Championship Cross Country Meet	

Season's Record: 3-4

Keep The Ball In The Air

In late summer most girls were trying to get enough sun to keep their tans into fall. But the girls on the volleyball team had other things on their minds. Practice for the four seniors and eleven underclassmen started in mid-August.

There were many highlights during the season, but the most exciting match was against cross town rival E.C. Glass. Glass, having won the first game 5-15, was easily out-played by the Lady Pioneers who won the next three games 16-14, 15-9, and 11-9 to take the match.

Even though the entire '78-'79 starting team graduated last year, the new team did a good job of bettering the record. The Lady Pioneers finished the season with 5-5 in the Western District and 7-9 overall record.

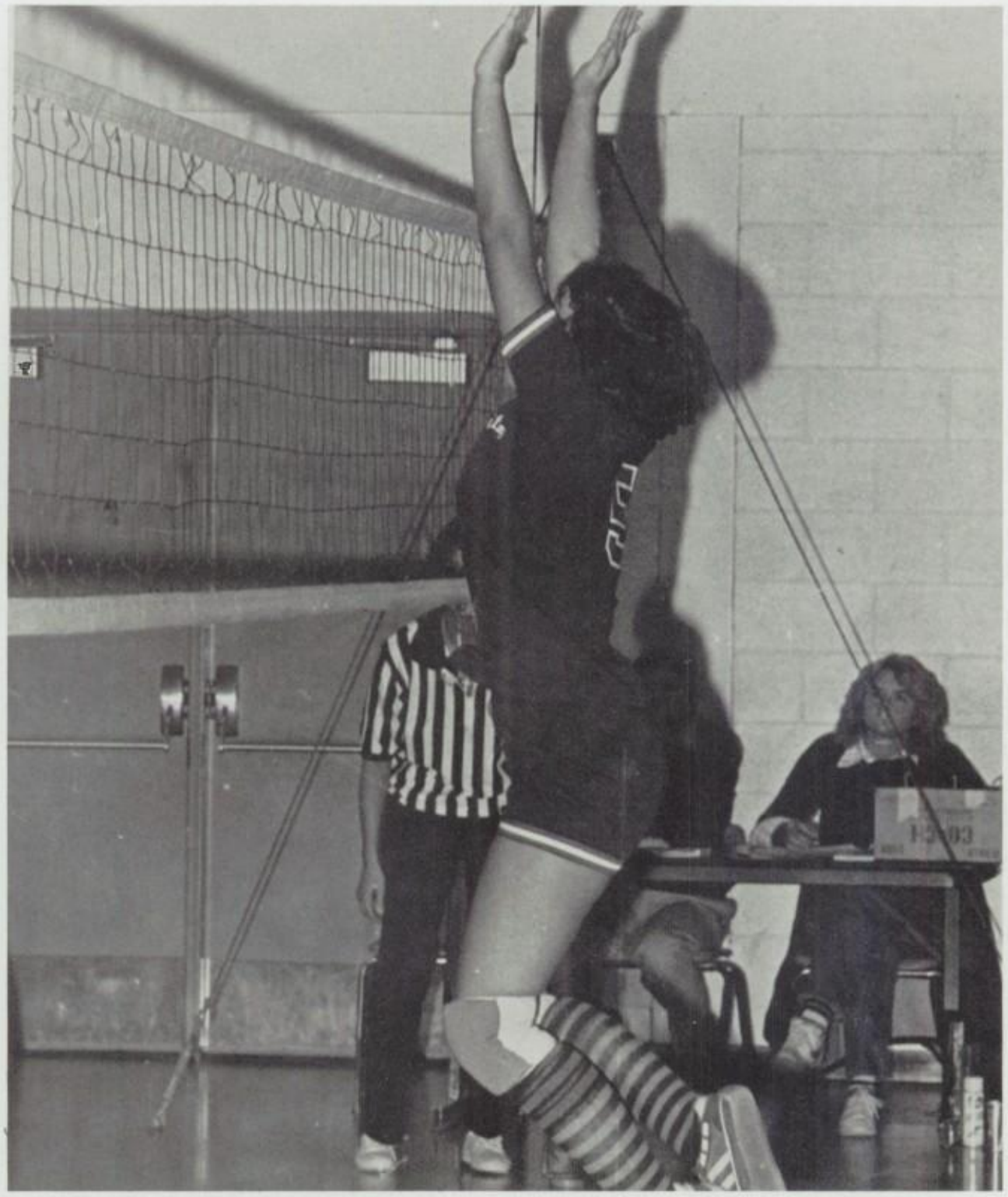
This was a rebuilt team, but next year with the help of Kelly Aker (Most Valuable) and Diana Knowles (Most Improved), the Girls' Volleyball Team should be a district threat.

Athletic abilities of co-captain Brigitte Mann are shown time after time during the volleyball season.

Receiving a set for a spike, Sonya Austin's concentration is centered on making her opponent "eat the ball."

Togetherness is important in winning. Here Sonya Austin witts the opposition.

ith total concentration Sonya Austin is ready to nack the ball.



Quickness and flexibility are two requirements of volleyball as demonstrated by Kelly Aker.

Flying high in the air, Sonya Austin tries to block a serve.

Girls' Volleyball: FRONT ROW: *Sonya Austin, Martha Williams, Ginger Luth, Brigitte Mann, Becky Thomas.* SECOND ROW: *Diana Knowles, Kelly Aker, Annie Mosley, Glenda Harmon, Sherry Logwood.* BACK ROW: *Susan Glover, Robin Mays, Coach "Inky" Shaner, Pam Farrar, Sheri Bailey.*

Girls' Volleyball

Heritage		Opponents
15	G.W.	16
8		15
15	Charlottesville	4
15		2
15		12
15	Halifax	10
15		8
15		11
5	E.C. Glass	15
16		14
15		9
11		9
15	Albemarle	13
11		15
3		15
13		15

Lookin' Up

On October 1, 1979, 25 girls arrived in the field house, and nervously awaited their turn to try out for the girls' varsity or junior varsity basketball teams. As the season started there were twelve girls on the varsity team and thirteen girls on the JV team. Karen Kennedy proved her ability to be valuable to the varsity team and was moved up from the JV team.

The 1979-1980 season began with the usual no loss record for the girls. For six straight games they were victorious. However, their luck did not hold out. They went on to win only one other game for the season.

Their slump, however, was not due to a lack of hard work. Every afternoon from October 2 on, the girls shared the fieldhouse with another one of the basektball teams. For two hours they would work hard at perfecting their skills.

Another stroke of bad luck came upon the girls during the Charlottesville game. Co-Captain, Cathy Powell injured her knee and was unable to participate in the district game.

As the season closed the girls felt disappointed about this year's record. But they also had a greater determination to do well next year.

As Margaret Stiggard gains control of the center court tip off, Debra Ware and Koko Otey prepare t receive the pass.

Competing for control of the toss up, Pam Johnson struggles to get more height over her opponen from Cave Spring.

Up and above her Amherst opponent, Margaret Stiggard fires off another shot as Kathy Powell waits under the basket for a possible rebound.

Seemingly fighting a lost cause, Anne Mosely dribbles toward her objective for a basket and the lead during the Heritage-Halifax conflict.

Team strategy formed on the sideline during the aggressive floor action is relayed to team members during time out by coaches Diane Jones and Mrs. Holt.

Through The Hoop

A definite disadvantage for the Girls' Varsity Team was having practice in a noisy, crowded gym. With three basketball teams besides Girls' Varsity, there was a hectic practice schedule. The Boys' J.V. Team had the gym from 2:30 to 4:30 along with the Girls'

Confidence in a teammate's ability allows Jackie Wynn to pass to Debra Ware when the defense blocks off all hope for a shot.

Varsity. The tables then turned and the Boys' Varsity and Girls' J.V. battled it out from 4:30 to 6:30.

Crowd support also seemed to put a damper on the girls. The audience seemed to increase in size only when a Boys' Varsity game followed. People just didn't see as much excitement and thrill to a girl's game as they did to the boy's.

Even with all these factors working against them, they continued to work diligently and did a fine job.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Front Row: *Tracy Jackson, Jackie Wynn, Cathy Powell, Koko Otey.* Second Row: *Sherry Cheatham, Ann Mosely, Debra Ware, Shirley Moss.* Back Row: *Valerie Penn, Margaret Stiggard, Carthalia Taylor, Pam Johnson, Susan Glover, Ivalo Egede.*

A human shield is provided by Debra Ware in order to allow Koko Otey to make a clear shot.

Cathy Powell drives in for a layout while Pam Johnson blocks out the defending Knights from Charlottesville.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Home		Opponent
39	Amherst	36
59	Altavista	22
54	Appomattox	53
53	Amherst	33
49	Rustbrug	66
65	Jefferson Forest	33
56	Brookville	45
46	Albemarle	53
46	G.W. Danville	56
52	Liberty	59
29	Glass	59
48	Holy Cross	58
34	Appomattox	58
38	Albemarle	44
42	Halifax	56
52	Charlottesville	54
28	Glass	50
40	Charlottesville	52
45	G.W. Danville	38
38	Halifax	57

Seasons record: 7-13

'Slam Dunk . . . '

Despite a gradual decrease in team membership throughout the season, the basketball team held its own for a 7-14 record. As usual, the team had its share of talented players, including three seniors returning from last year and two who had never played on the Pioneer team.

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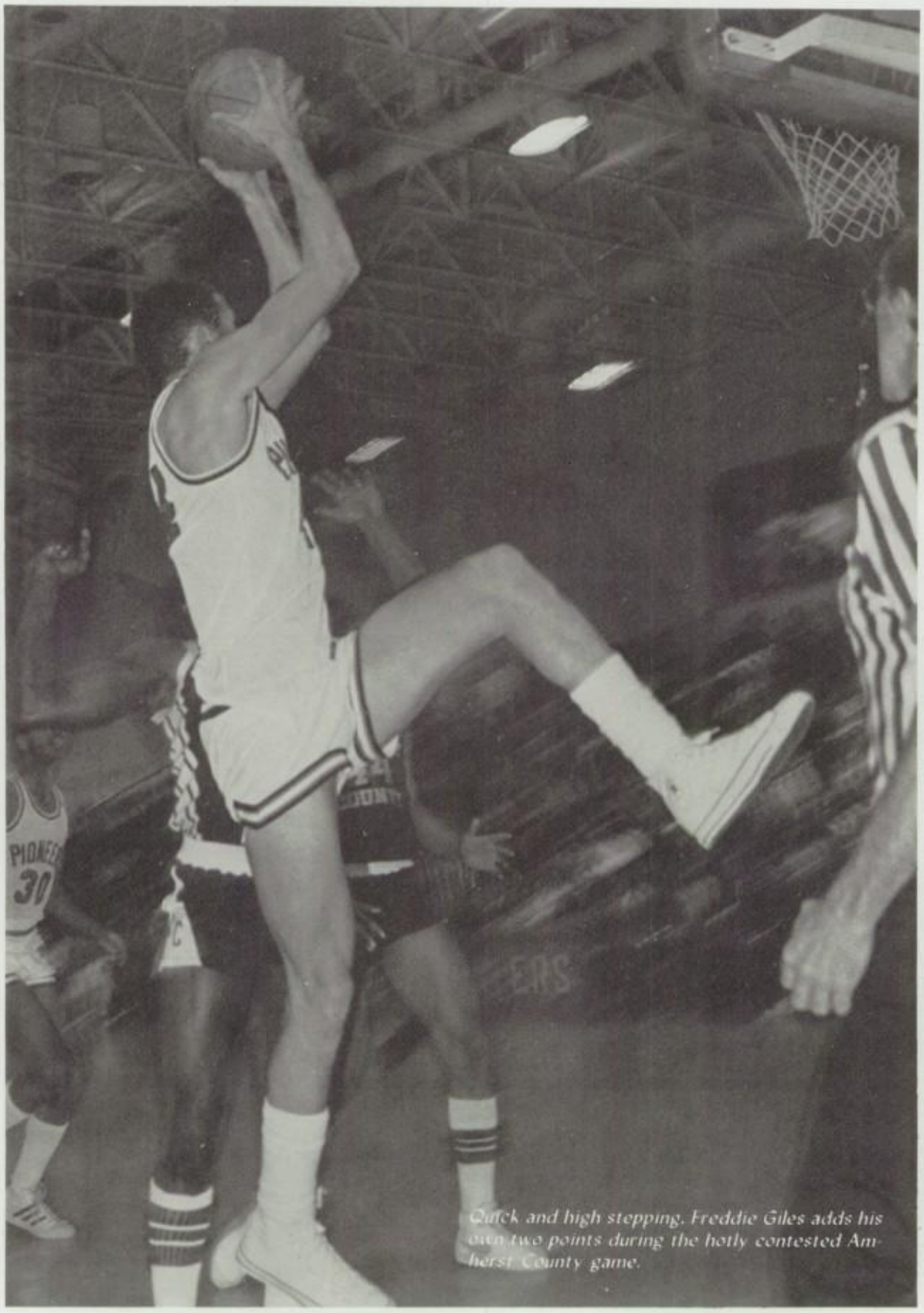
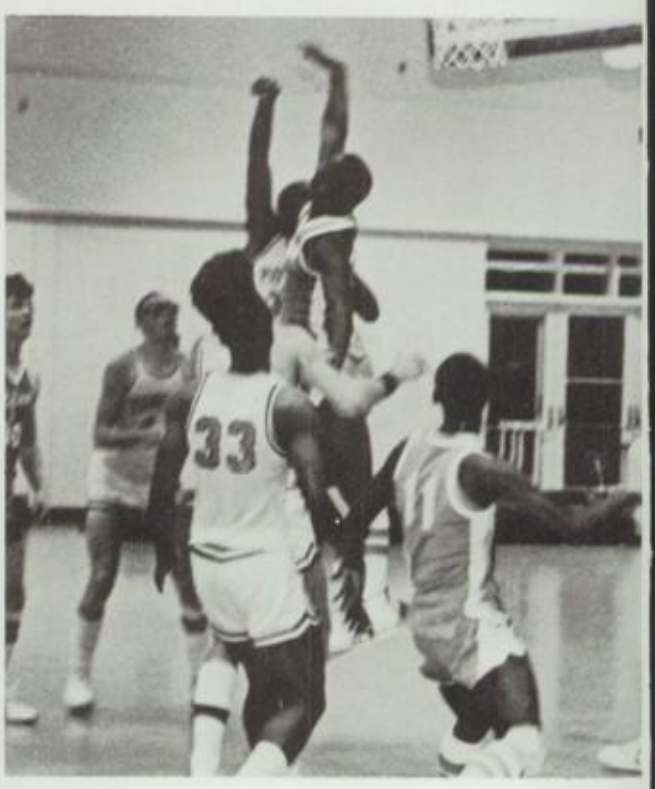


Quick and high stepping, Freddie Giles adds his own two points during the hotly contested Amherst County game.

Preparing for the rebound, Brian Vosburgh is ready to outjump his Halifax defender in order to get Freddie Giles' rebound.



Co-captain Anthony Waller watches as Co-captain Lee Jones shoots for two during the Halifax game.

Among the starters was Brian Vosburgh, whose 6'4" height made him valuable in the position of center. Anthony Waller also was a threat as forward with dynamic shooting from the outside and an ability to make both offensive and defensive rebounds. Lee Jones baffled his opponents by his skillful ball handling on the floor.

Included in the starting line-up were two "rookie" seniors: Shawn Preston, an outstanding player and Fred "The Geek" Giles, whose height and jumping ability afforded the team several slam dunks, many rebounds, and occasionally some "goaltending" calls.

Even though at first glance this season did not look successful, a number of the games were lost within the 2-point range. Win or lose, Heritage is proud of its team and glad of the excitement the season provided.

During half-time, Varsity Club members Eric Robinson, Tim Hudson, and Bryan Ferguson sell concessions to the audience.

Using his height, Freddie Giles out jumps his opponents, E.C. Glass, to further advance the faltering Pioneers.

Aggressiveness that's clearly apparent is shown by John Hillman as he blocks his opponent during the scrimmage game.

Shooting Up

At the beginning of the year, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team was faced with its usual problem — inexperience. Only one player on the squad had played high school ball the previous year. Despite this problem, the

With a seige of power, Freddie Giles outmaneuvers his opponent from Halifax for the jump ball.

Preparing to shoot two, Senior Lee Jones gives great effort to support the basketball team during the Heritage-Cave Springs game.

Battling to control the ball, Anthony Waller prepares for a turn around jumper, displaying his superb mobility.

Helping to improve the score, Anthony Waller waits to pass the ball to Dennis Hood while being guarded by a Halifax opponent.

team members worked hard enough on their skills and the development of a team concept to finish third in the district with a mark of 4-6 and an overall record of 8-10.

One thing fans were almost assured of was that a J.V. game would be very close. For the year, Heritage averaged 45.6 points per game, while allowing only 45.1 points. Typical of the competitiveness of the season were the two series against Charlottesville and Halifax. Heritage lost to both schools by the score of 52-50, but won the rematch with Charlottesville 44-43 and defeated Halifax 53-52 in the season's finale.

Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: *Stan Hull, Dennis Hood, Brian Vosburgh, Fred Giles, Anthony Waller, William Morgan.* BACK ROW: *Jimmy Ford, Alvin Wright, Leland Melvin, Lee Jones, Kip Hawkins, Shawn Preston, Phil Scott, Terry Green.*

J.V. Basketball: FRONT ROW: *Joe Jones, Kendall Lamp, Bruce Tomlin, Mike Campbell, Ray Braxton, Rahn Jackson.* BACK ROW: *Victor Rose, Bryan Anderson, Darryl Parham, Ernest Penn, Tony Graves, Vincent Fore, Eddie Ebert.*

Varsity Basketball

Heritage		Opp.
67	Brookville	44
49	Amherst	60
58	Franklin Co.	48
52	Science Hill	56
54	Franklin Co.	66
41	Amherst	60
63	Lynchburg	59
61	Christ. Ac.	43
63	E.C. Glass	69
55	Albemarle	57
45	George Washington	52
46	E.C. Glass	50
55	Holy Cross	48
53	Albemarle	45
54	Halifax	57
73	Charlottesville	68
50	E.C.Glass	57
69	Charlottesville	75
71	George Washington	74
63	Halifax	64

Season's Record 7-13

J.V. Basketball

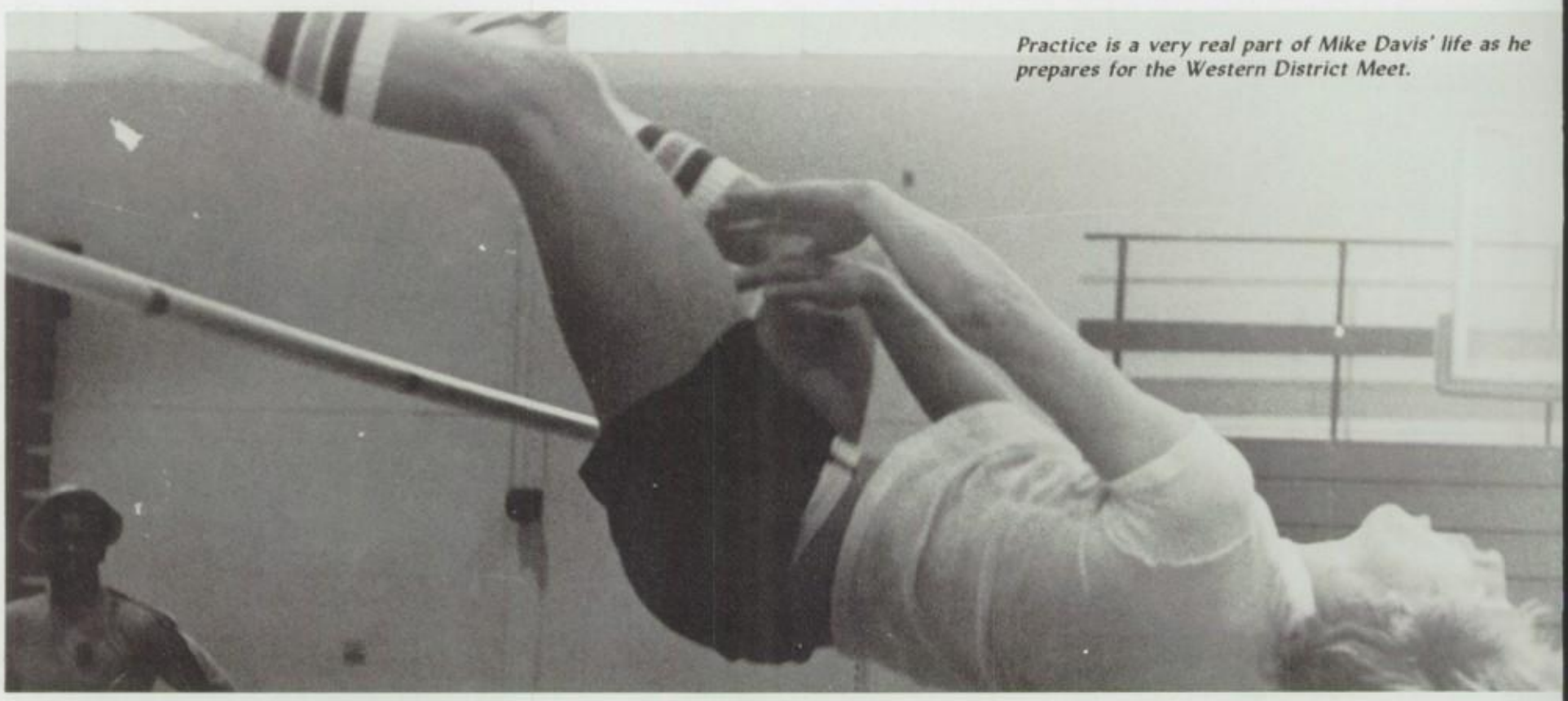
Heritage		Opp.
48	Brookville	27
48	Amherst	33
58	Rustburg	41
35	Franklin County	42
43	Franklin County	40
46	Amherst	50
43	Patrick Henry	48
42	Franklin County	53
52	Albemarle	43
42	Danville	52
38	Glass	44
50	Halifax	52
50	Charlottesville	52
46	Albemarle	42
44	Charlottesville	43
44	Glass	45
40	Danville	53
53	Halifax	52

Season's Record 8-10

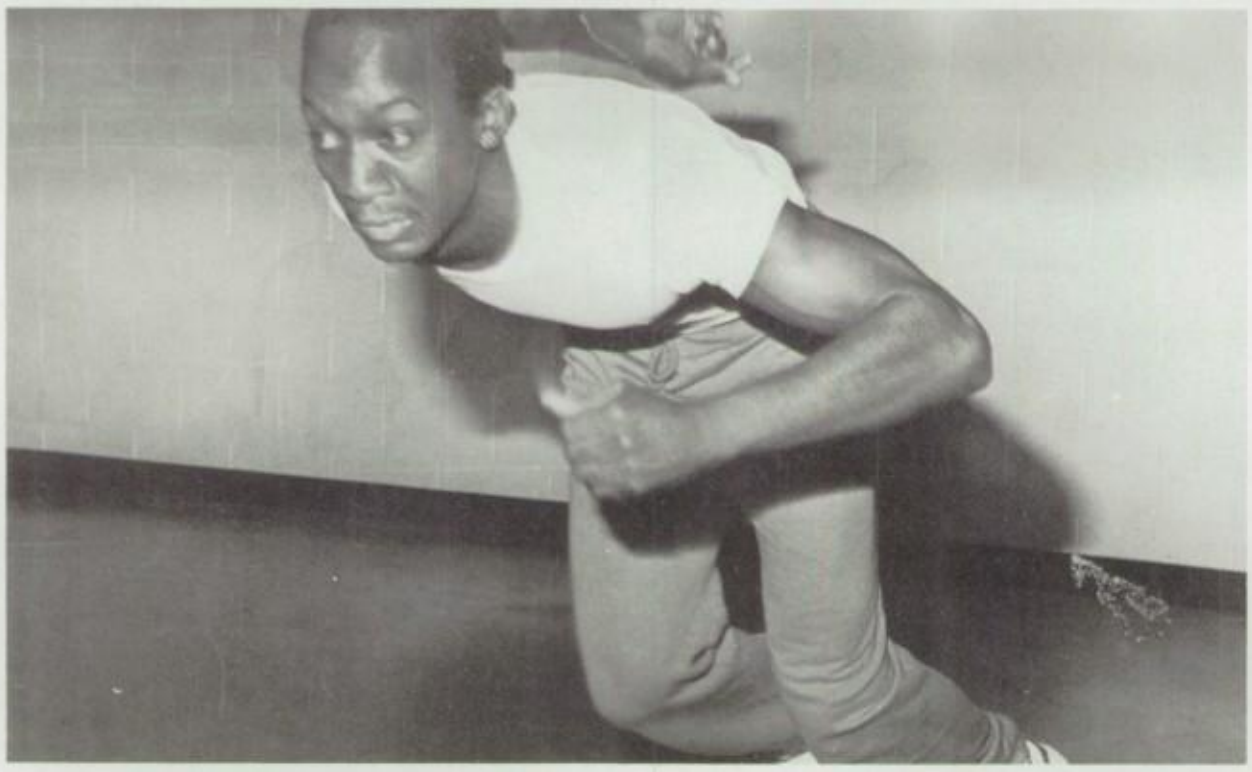
On The Run

In a sport so widely diversified as indoor track, teamwork is seldom thought of. Instead, each contender concentrates solely on his event. One aspect of track that has attracted so many Americans is the aloneness that the deep concentration of running provides. It is also this concentration that makes it almost impossible to even consider teamwork.

If tracksters are competing on an individual basis, how then do they



Practice is a very real part of Mike Davis' life as he prepares for the Western District Meet.



Explosions on the indoor track are common both from the starter's gun and from Ron Parish as he blazes a new school record in the high hurdles.

Without a flawless exit from the starter's block, a blue ribbon would be only an outside possibility for Mike Davis.

culminate those efforts to become Western District champions? This accomplishment was achieved with the aid of a mature coaching staff and experienced athletes. According to team tri-captain Tim Elliott, "The seniors on the team contributed the most to the team effort. Half of the senior members of the team have been running track since they were freshmen." Their long training brought about many dividends, including new school records and the first Pioneer Western District indoor track title. Sixteen school records were either broken or tied by the "Mighty Pioneers." All but four of these new records were set by seniors, many of whom now hold more than one reocrd. "The knowledge that this was our last year to compete, combined with the desire to win, drove seniors on to their victories," commented one senior track member.

The victories were not confined to the individual efforts of the athletes, as the team won time and again. Not evident at the beginning of the season, the group developed into a team, enabling the Pioneers to complete an undefeated season.

The Pioneers were consistantly able to beat every team against which they competed. This consistancy carried the "Orange" tracksters easily through the Western District championship to the

In a dead heat with his opponent, sprinter and high jumper Mike Davis wings his way over the first of many high hurdles in the 65 meter heat.

On The Run cont.

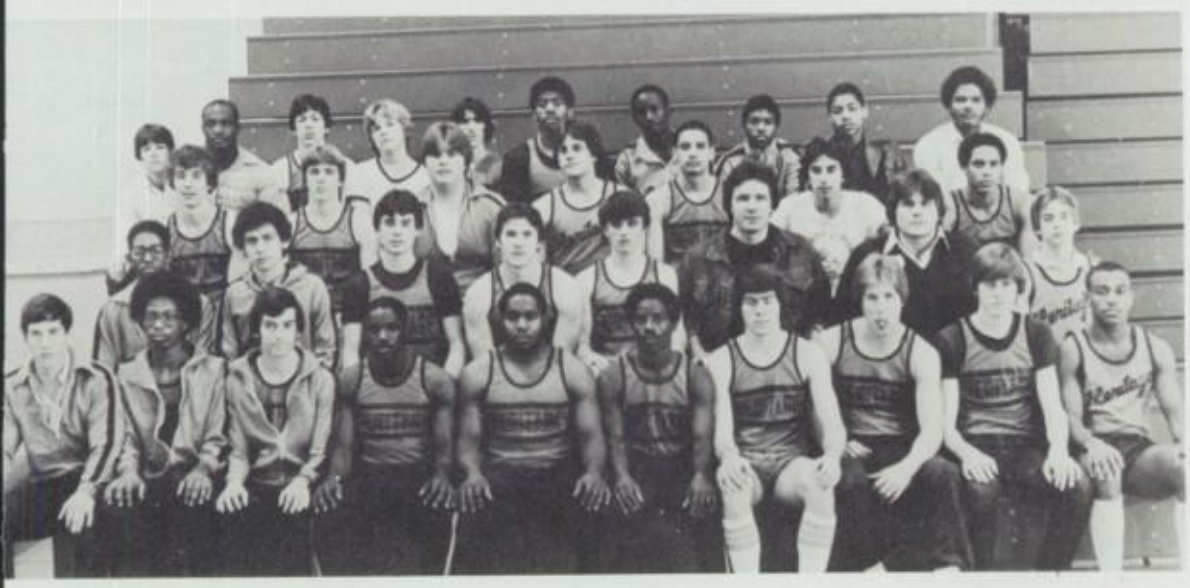
Northwest Regionals. Going into the meet, almost everyone was confident the "Big Orange Machine" would prevail. Disappointment came, however, as the Pioneers were disqualified in four separate events on questionable fouls. The points, if awarded, would have easily have been enough for the meet win. Instead, the "Big Orange Machine" was forced to settle for third, having twice previously beaten Albemarle and E.C. Glass. The Pioneers capped off the season by placing seventh in the state, a feat never before accomplished by a Pioneer track team.

All four broke the school pole vaulting record in the Western District Meet: Gary Creed, Pat Shuler, Steve King, and Tony Francis.

Indoor track coach Wally Gilbert clocks sprinters in the Heritage Invitational Track Meet.

The triple jump, combining the skills of a long jumper and a sprinter, is an event in which a multi-talented athlete such as Chris Pollard can excell.

Deep within a well of concentration, Tim Elliot, the Pioneer long distance specialist, strives to keep pace with the race's leader.



Boys' Indoor Track: FRONT ROW: *Sam Sumpter, Don Alexander, Gary Brown, Eric Robinson, Lawrence Lawhorne, Chris Pollard, Dave Bryan, Mike Davis, Tim Elliot, Cornell Campbell.* SECOND ROW: *Kevin Pullen, Scott Amiss, Pat Shuler, Tony Francis, John Casler, Scott Eberhardt, Mike Dye, Todd VanGilder.* THIRD ROW: *Steve King, Gary Creed, Tommy Hart, David Dye, Devin Cardwell, Paul Zarres, Keith Taylor.* BACK ROW: *Pat Westbrook, Jeff Buckner, Chris Moody, Kevin LeFew, Felix Jefferson, Kevin Alexander, Ronald Robinson, Dennis Jefferson, Greg Smith.*

Varsity Indoor Track

1st Heritage Invitational
1st Heritage Relays

95	Charlottesville	23

1st Lynchburg College Invitational

82	Patrick Henry	36
79	Albemarle	39
83	Glass	35
87½	Brookville	30½
91½	G.W.	26 2/3

Season's Record 7-0

1st Western District
3rd Regional Track
7th State

Deep concentration and steady balance aid Karen Murphy in preparing for an aerial on the balance beam.

Coming out of a hand stand on the uneven parallel bars, Lori Johnson prepares for a hip circle.

Up and over! Kim Haris uses arms strength in hoisting herself over the vaulting horse.

Gymnastics

Heritage		Opponent
77.1	Brookville	77.6
74	Cave Spring	98
75	Pulaski	91.6
68	Albemarle	77
76.2	E.C. Glass	87.65
76.2	Halifax	25.25

Season's Record: 1-5

3rd Western District

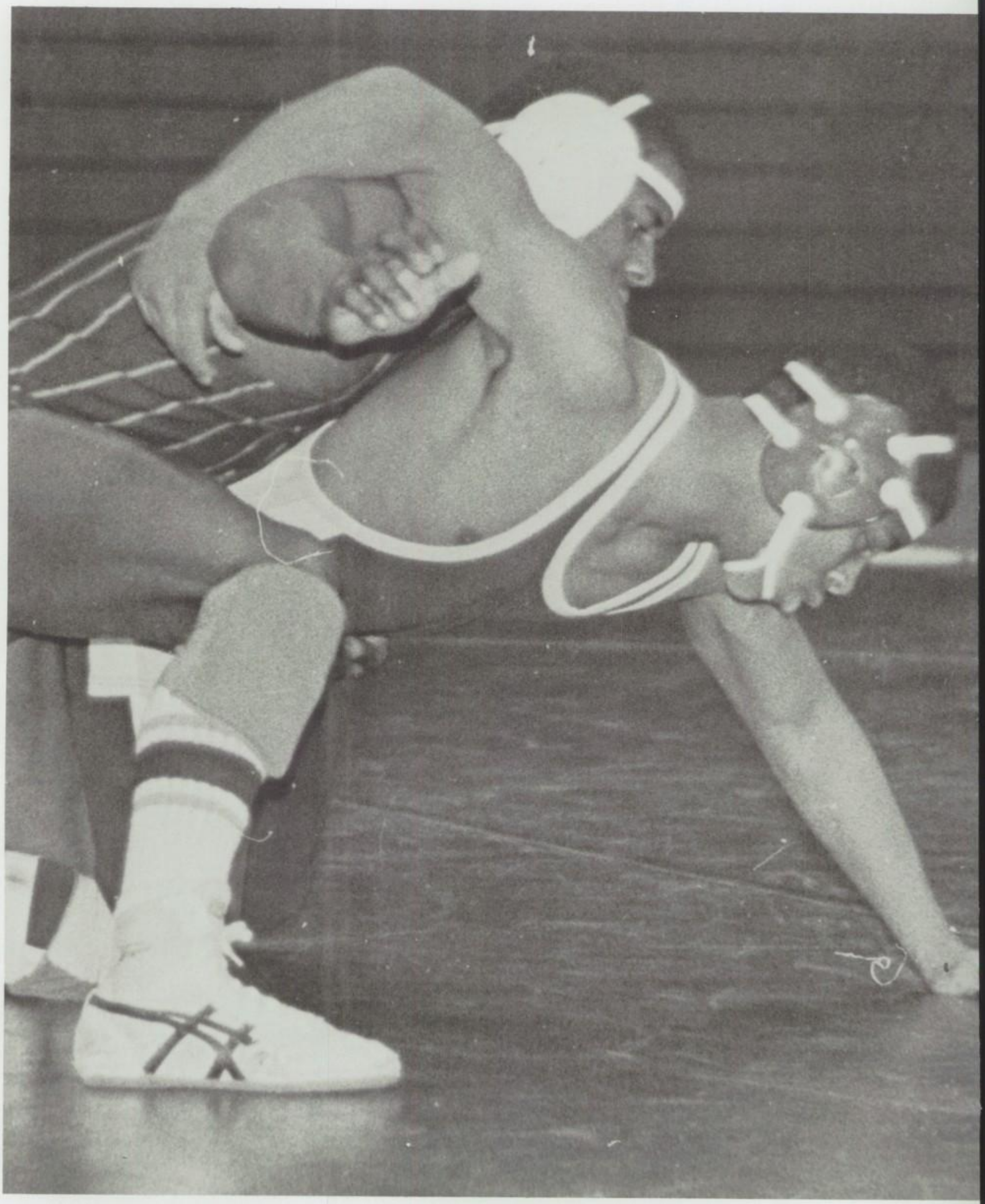
Making sure everything is in order, assistant coach Martha Williams glances down before dismounting the uneven parallel bars.

Springboard To Success

Gymnastics is a sport which combines unseen strength with natural grace. As the ninth grade gymnasts entered their first season on a high school team, great possibilities were projected for them. Several of these newcomers were already familiar with the sport of gymnastics and had competed in AAU meets.

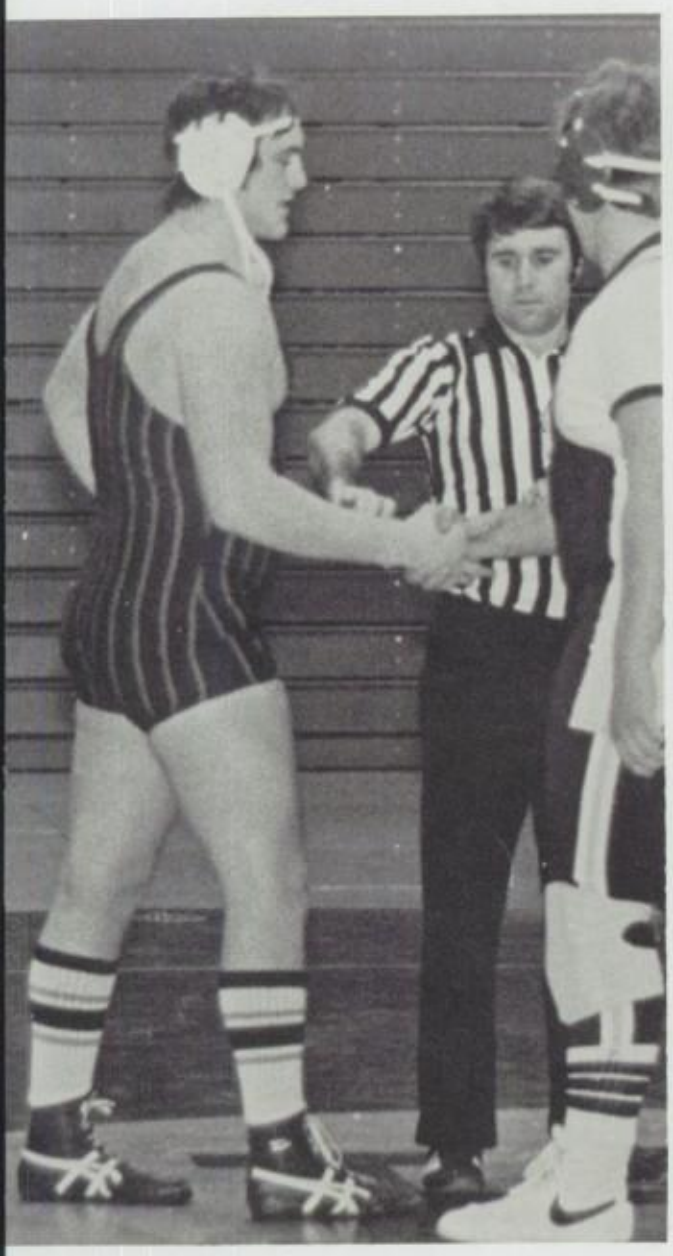
The mainstay of responsibility fell on the shoulders of the freshmen as they were the top three scorers in all-around performance. Support by Laurie Johnson, Connie Cope and Alice Angel helped the Pioneers finish third place in the Western District tournament.

Realizing this, the next three years should be on the upswing for the Pioneer Gymnastics Team.

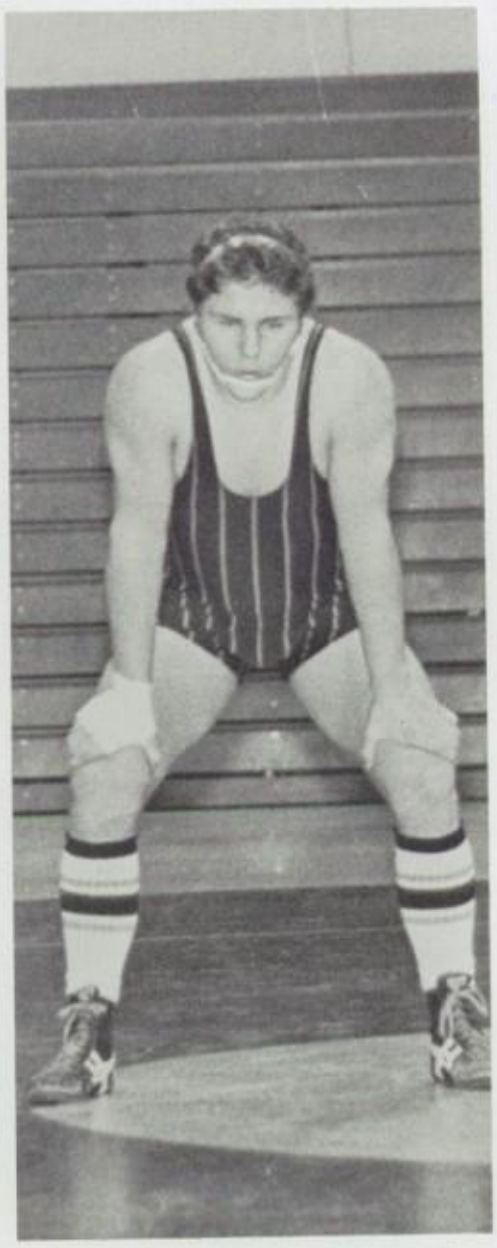


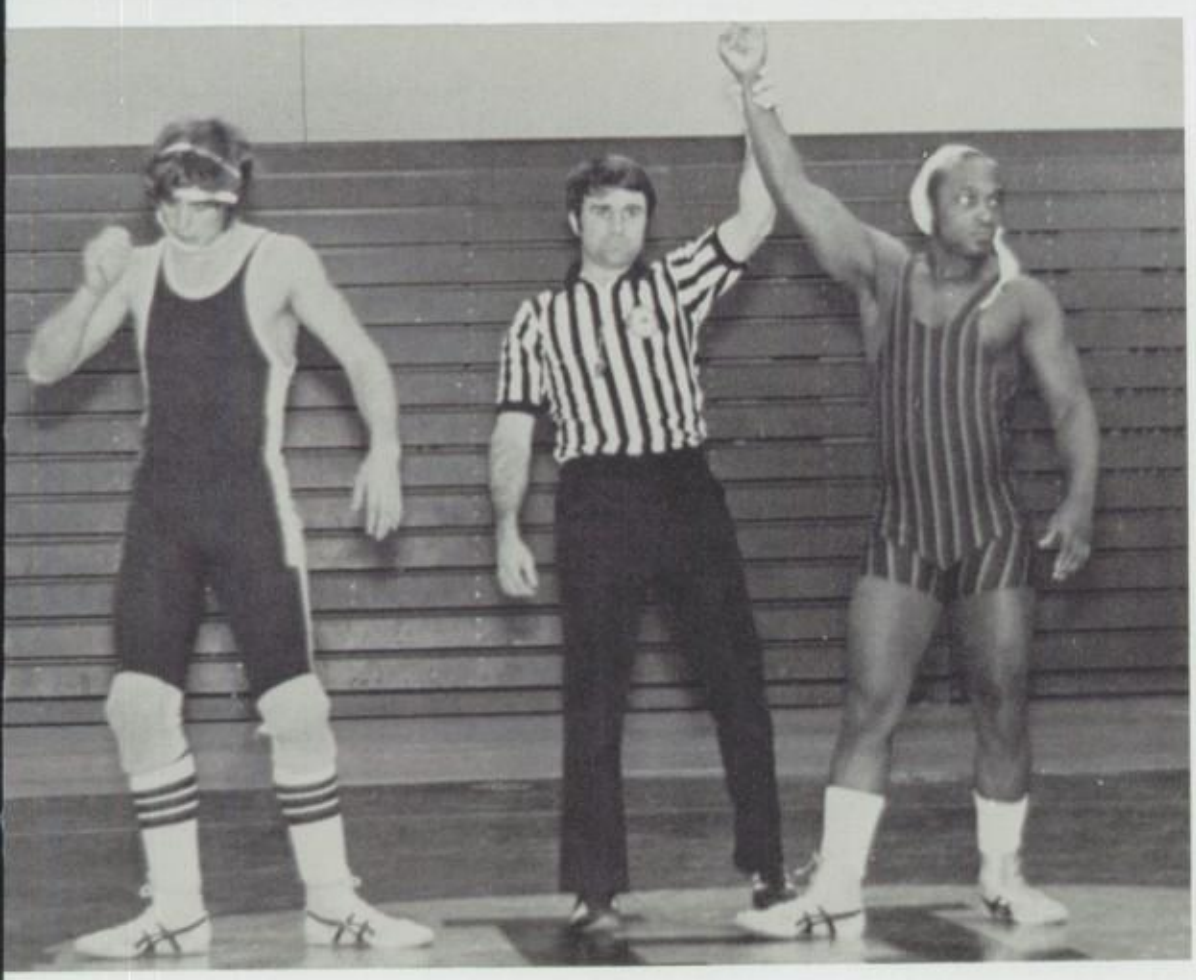
Team captain Tim Hudson tight waists his Danville opponent.

In post match elation, Rick Tuck demonstrates sportsmanship by congratulating his opponent.



Prior to the start of the match, between Heritage and Danville, Brian Roginski concentrates and psyches himself up.





In victory, Jeff Buckner's hand is raised after beating his opponent from Halifax.

On Top Again

If you had asked one of coach Sam Thomas' grapplers what his goal was, he would probably have told you, "To win the District, Regional, and State Championships." It seems that teams of the present are compared with those of the past. In comparision with last year's team, according to coach Mark Storm, "This year's team wasn't quite the equivalent of last year's team, at least in terms of physical strength and finese." Mr. Storm added, "What the team lacked in a physical sense, they compensated for by having a greater confidence. This confidence grew out of having gained a very basic essential needed to become a champion wrestler — experience."

Nine lettermen returned for another year of wrestling with sharper skills and greater strength. The more experienced came to realize the extent of their potential and the efforts needed to develop it. "The greatest asset derived from this team was definitely their belief that they were capable of defeating anyone," stated team mentor Mark Storm. This advantage was not a consistant tendency as the season wore on for the Pioneers seemed to flounder in midseason as disapointment was at an all time high.

Junior classmen Guy Elder, defending District champion and possessing State championship skills and tremendous strength, was unable to wrestle due to a knee injury. Another disappointment was realized when a sophomore sensation was unable to make his weight class during the majority of the season. One of the wrestling coaches said from his standpoint this was a disappointing season, yet the team appeared to be saving the best for last.

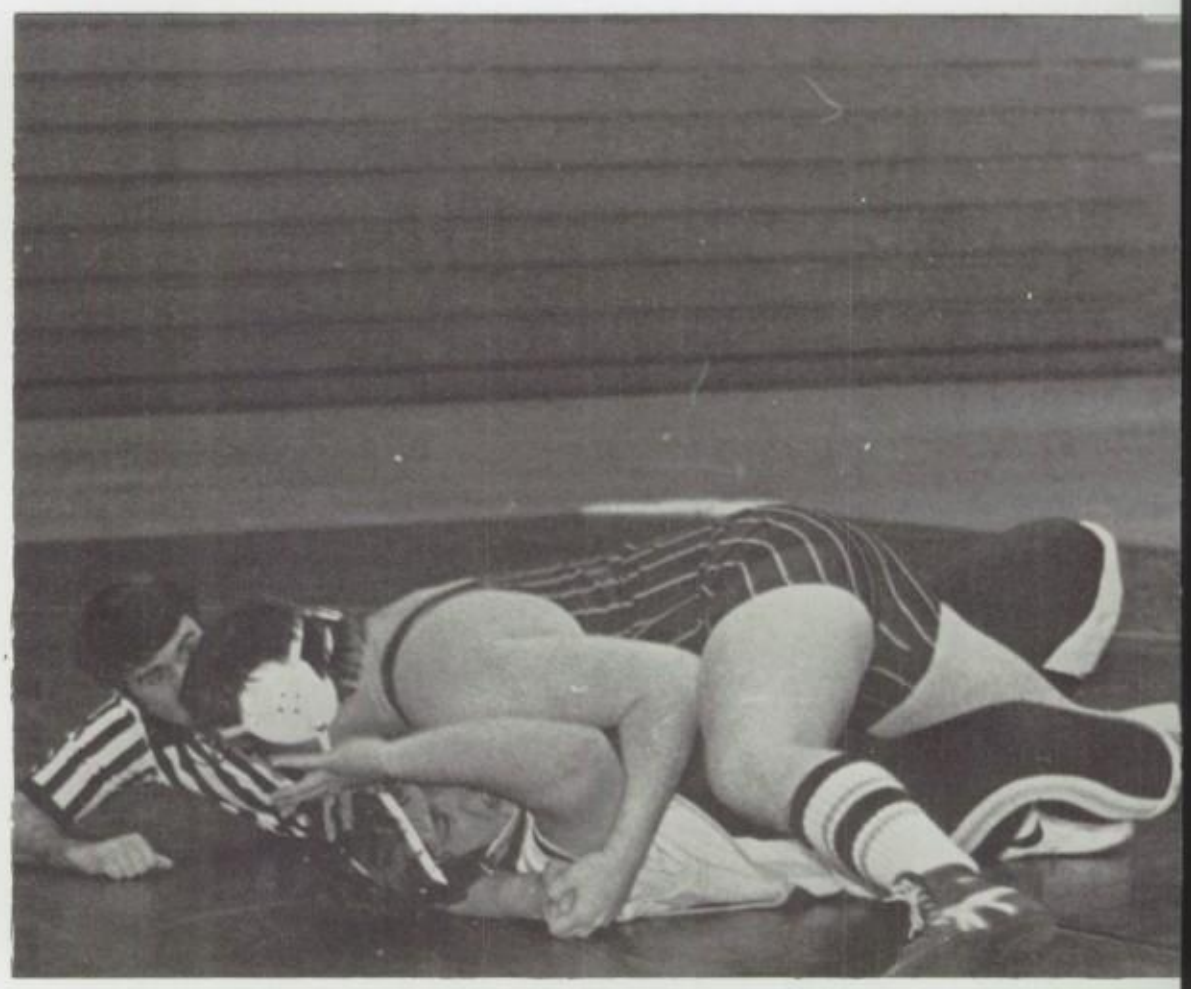
The Pioneer grapplers completely dominated the District Tournament, totalling 170.5 points with the second place team tallying only 113 points and with the tournament four Pioneers reigning as champions of their

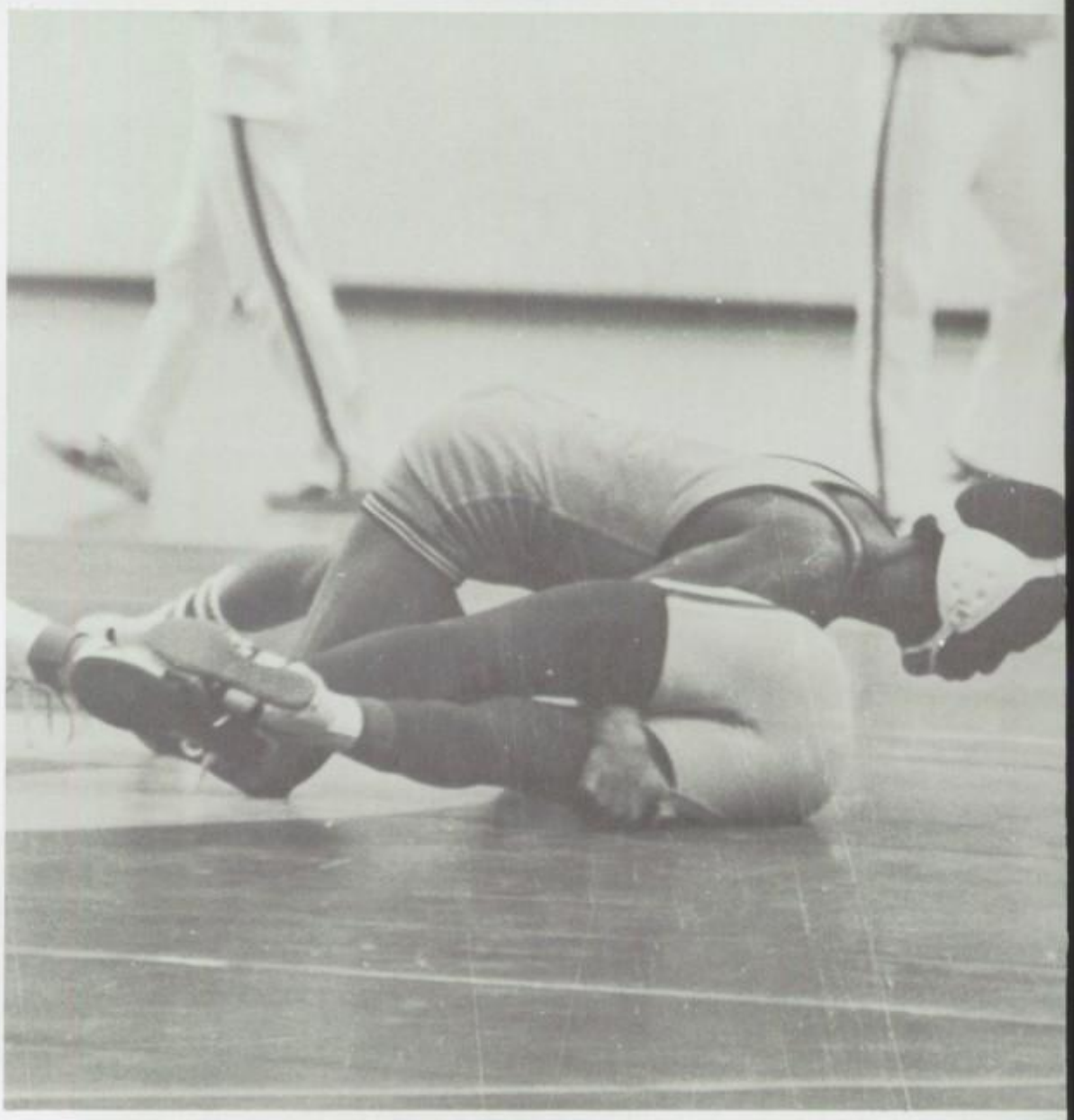
On Top Again cont.

respective weight classes. With the addition of these four titles, in the four year history of the school 12 district championships have been awarded.

Regionally the Heritage matmen broke the hearts of many opposing coaches and quietly gained the utmost respect of everyone in attendence. Out of a field of 20 teams, the Pioneer grapplers placed fifth and even lead after the first round of competition. From the regionals three starters were able to go to the state meet: Carlton "Stony" Ferguson, Brian Roginski, and Joe Frazier. By qualifying for the state meet they confronted the best Virginia had to offer; only the best get to go. Coach Mark Storm comments, "We had our ups and downs, fortunately the ups overshadowed the downs."

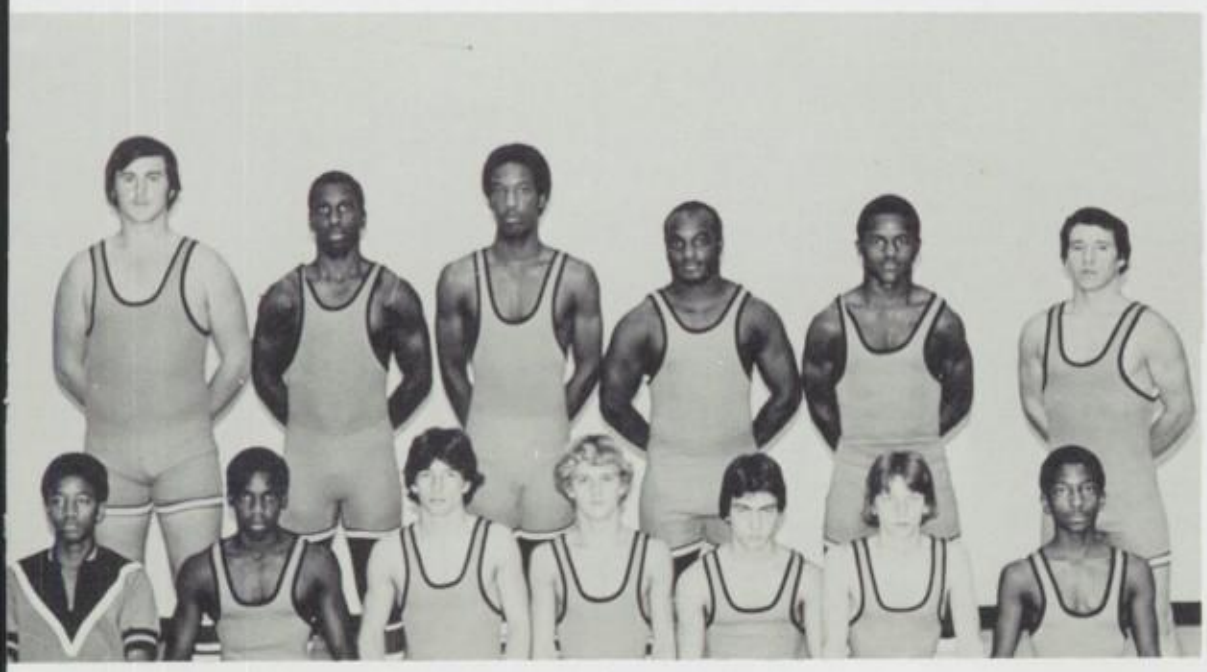
Weight is Ricky Tuck's advantage as he rolls his Eagle opponent by using a half nelson for a pin.





The controling factor in the 112 pound weight division is the leg tuck executed by Mike Webster.

Victory has its honor as Brian Roginski wins over his disgrunteled Danville opponent.



Varsity Wrestling FRONT ROW: *Steve Lewis, Richard McCray, Jay Sampson, Butch Roska, Guy Elder, Mike Bock, Vincent Lee.* BACK ROW: *Rick Tuck, William Brown, Tony Davis, Jeff Buckner, Tim Hudson, Joe Frazier.*

Varsity Wrestling

Heritage		Opp.
38	Franklin County	28
58	Jefferson Forest	33
18	William Fleming	43
35	Halifax	21
27	Cave Spring	30
	Brookville Tournament 4th	
50	E.C. Glass	7
21	Brookville	29
26	Amherest	33
36	Salem	24
30	Charlottesville	23
42	G.W. Danville	14

Western District
Western District Tournament 1st
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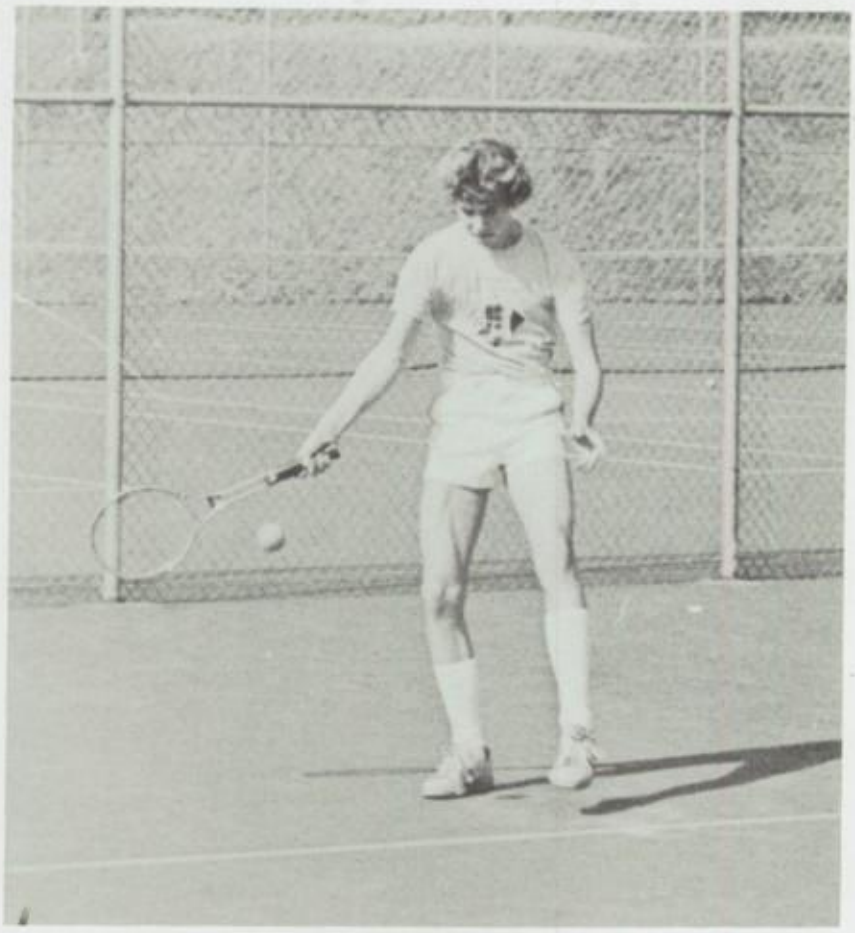
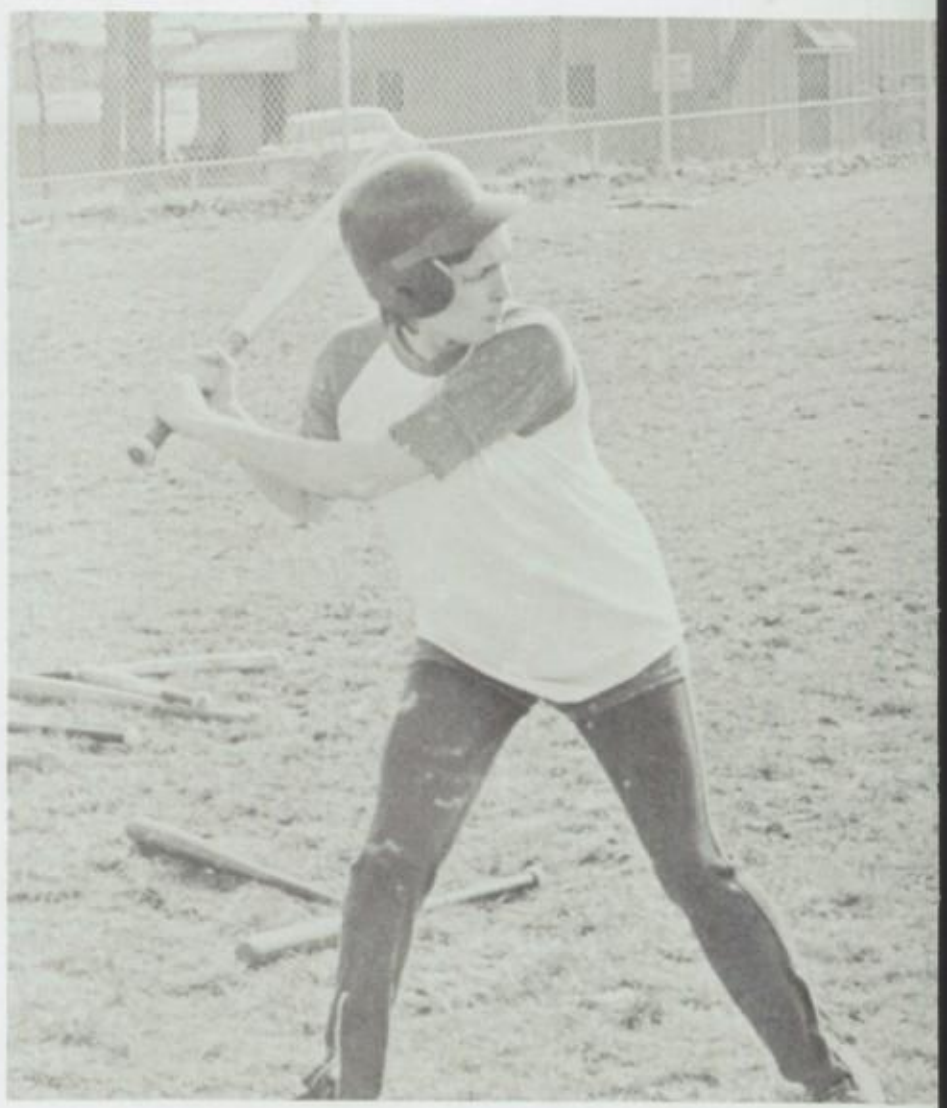
Dual Meet Record 7-4



Hand, eye coordination plays a significant role for David Murray as he returns a practice volley.

An underhand pitch in softball can be an easy target unless thrown by Cathy Powell.



Concentration proves an asset for Robin Mays as Cathy Powell trys to unnerv the batter with her pitching.

Breathing and psyching herself up, Chris Schwartz works on putting the shot t improve her throwing distance.

Teams Ready For Spring

Women's roles are advancing in all areas of sports as Tracy Jackson practices throwing the discus.

Agony is not just a part, but a very large part of track practice experienced by Steve Tetrault, Doug Mies, and Steve Lippard.

An overhead smash by senior Donald Query can be a devasting encounter even for the most experienced player.

"We want a Touchdown," shouts Tammy Anders as the team nears the goal line.

Intermission between games provides time for Tina Penn, Jennifer Kulynych. Dawn Holloran, Angela Johnson, and Sonya Dixon to pose for the Camera.

With a "Big Orange Spirit" Jennifer Kulynych cheers the mighty J.V. team on to victory over Glass.

J.V. Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: *Tammy Anders, Sonya Dixon, Tracy Coffey, Tina Penn, Laurie Bryant.* BACK ROW: *Angela Johnson, Dawn Holloran, Kim Harris, Jennifer Kulynych, Jessica Ferguson.*

Strut Your Stuff

The J.V. cheerleading squad cheered with enthusiasm and smiles even though the stands were sometimes empty. Their spirit and determination led the J.V. football team on to victory. It was never hard for the cheerleaders to stay "fired up" when there were a few spectators in the stands. At the end of the football season, the cheerleaders took the J.V. team to Pizza Hut to celebrate their victorious season. They also made cakes and supplied both the J.V. football and basketball teams with Orange Crush.

When basketball season came around, the J.V. cheerleaders had to work hard on perfecting stunts and cheers to be performed for the crowd during timeouts and at the end of a quarter. During halftime, the J.V. cheerleaders demonstrated their skills while welcoming the other teams' cheerleaders.

Even though the J.V. cheerleaders were unable to go with the teams on away games, they were always there to boost their morale and show their spirit at all home games.

Keep On Cheering

Along with being a member of the Cheerleading Squad comes a lot of hard work as well as fun and excitement.

Tryouts are held in early March, only a few weeks after basketball season is over. The girls are taught two cheers and each of them make up a cheer of their own for the tryout day. Ten girls are chosen along with an alternate to make up the squad. After this, they try on their outfits and order new ones to fit and sell ads for the football program.

The season starts out in August with the learning of cheers and chants at a training camp held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College for one week. Following this, they practice four hours a day in August until school starts.

Because the cheerleaders cheer for both football and girls' and boys' basketball games, many after school hours are filled with learning and perfecting cheers and stunts for the crowd, painting signs and posters, planning pep rallies, preparing "goodies" for the team, decorating locker rooms with crepe paper and ballons, and holding meetings with cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Hawkins. They also ride in convertibles in the Shriner's Parade. The squad attended all away football games, but only went to a few basketball games because of transportation problems.

To promote school spirit and enthusiasm is the job of a cheerleader. In victory and defeat, rain or shine, these girls are there with their smiles and chants keeping the team spirit alive.

After the win over Franklin County, Charlie Thomas is congratulated by Cheri Hughes, Marcie McLemore, Robyn McLane, and Ann Jessee.

Hold'em Defense!" shouts Captain Lisa Bryant with a big smile

Encouraging the team on to victory is Co-Captain Cheri Hughes.

Pioneer fans jump at the chance during halftime to get a basketball thrown by Robyn McLane.

With her usual smile, Lisa Counts shows her spirit at the Charlottsville-Heritage football game.

A break in the game allows Penny Koss time to "goof off."

Paula Lea keeps cheering for the Pioneers during the heartbreaking loss against arch rival E. C. Glass.

Varsity Cheerleading: BOTTOM ROW: *Amy Roark.* SECOND ROW: *Marci MeLemore, Paula Lea, Co-Captain Cheri Hughes, Captain Lisa Bryant, Robin Powell.* TOP ROW: *Penny Koss, Robyn McLane, Ann Jessee, Lisa Counts.*

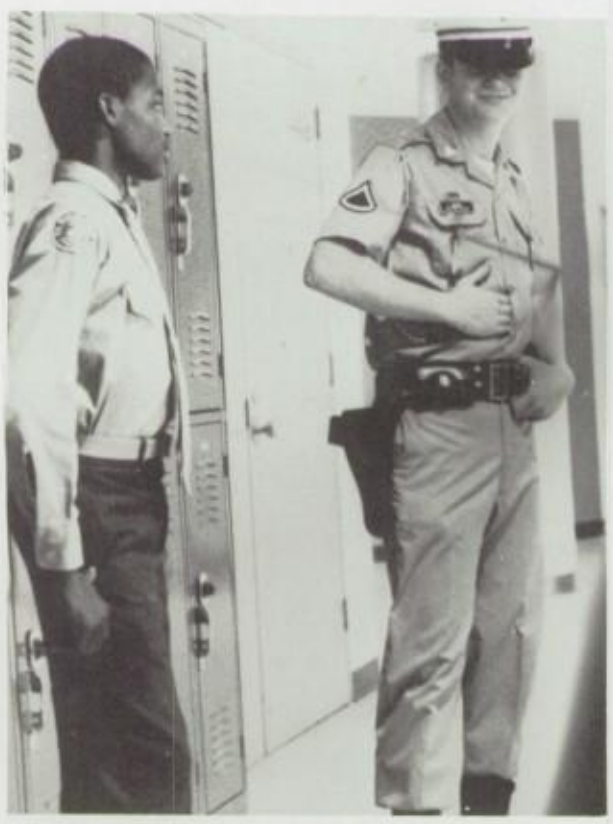
"H H S A Little Louder," shouts Lisa Counts, Penny Koss, Robin Powell, and Amy Roark as they get the Pioneer fans riled up.

ROTC girls show their perfection during the Christmas parade.

Concentration is marked on the face of Becky Jones as she performs at Timbrook Square opening.

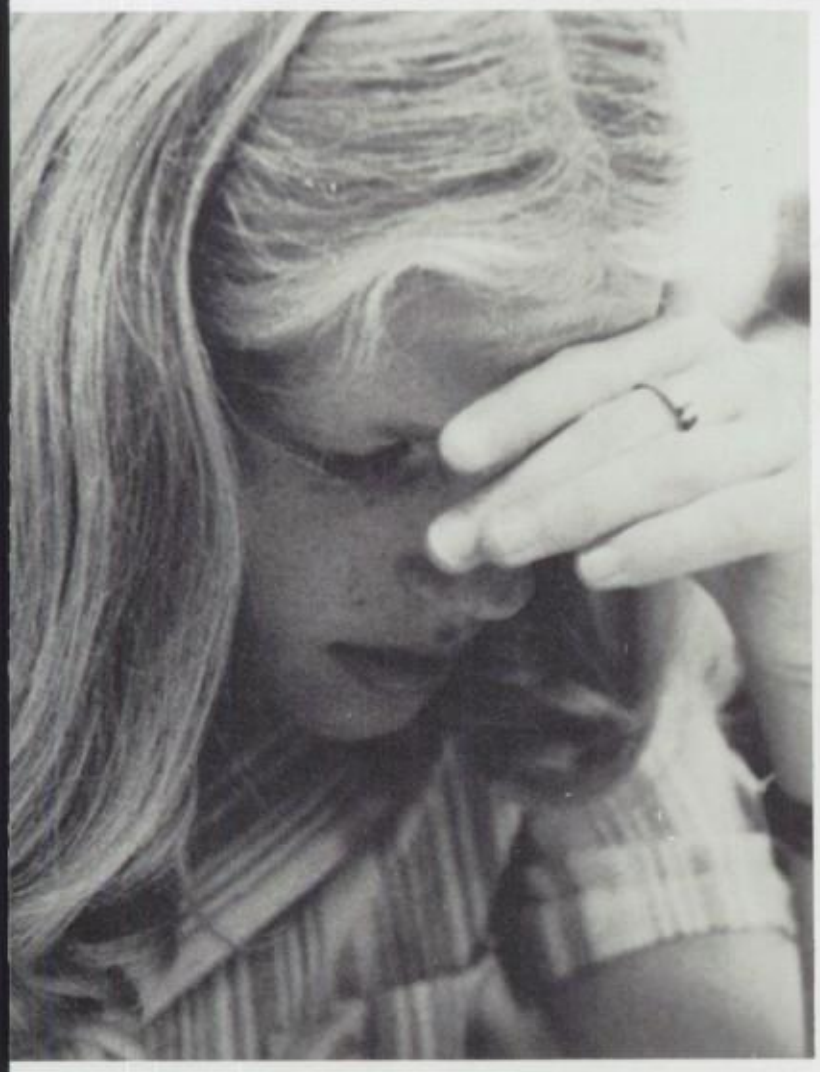
Intent on his work, Tim Burge listens for note taking information.

Waiting for another wild excuse from Jeff Horsely, Coach Al Coleman braces himself.



Amherst ROTC member catches the attention of Lawrence Vaughter.

French Club members exhibit a traditional French dance at the annual banquet.



Chess takes brain power which Margaret Parks seems to have a lot of.

The climax of Crown Imperial is superbly executed by the Marching Pioneers.

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs, clubs, clubs! Everywhere you turn there's an established one to participate in or a new one to join.

Organizations such as the French, Varsity and the FBLA clubs are "old traditions" that have been in existence for years. But, this year, three new clubs were added for those who enjoy hiking, experimenting with chemicals, and strategy. The Outdoors Club, the Science Club, and the Chess Club, formed because of student interest, provided new and challenging areas of activity.

Students Involved

In Demanding Organizations

One honor that all journalism students looked forward to was membership in Quill and Scroll. An international honor society, the organization held its traditional induction last spring. The inductees had to meet stiff requirements: They had to be recommended by a teacher or sponsor, commended for outstanding journalism, and have high academic standings.

Under the leadership of club president Mark Wetherell, this was the first year that they were really organized, although they were still in the infant stage. One project held by Quill and Scroll was the selling of memo pads for 50¢ last fall. The organization also sponsored a National Scholarship Test and awarded a $500 scholarship to the highest scorer.

With students' lives branching out into different directions, one club still strove to "draw Christians as well as non-Christians together and help them get to know each other." Pioneers in Spirit was an important part of daily student life.

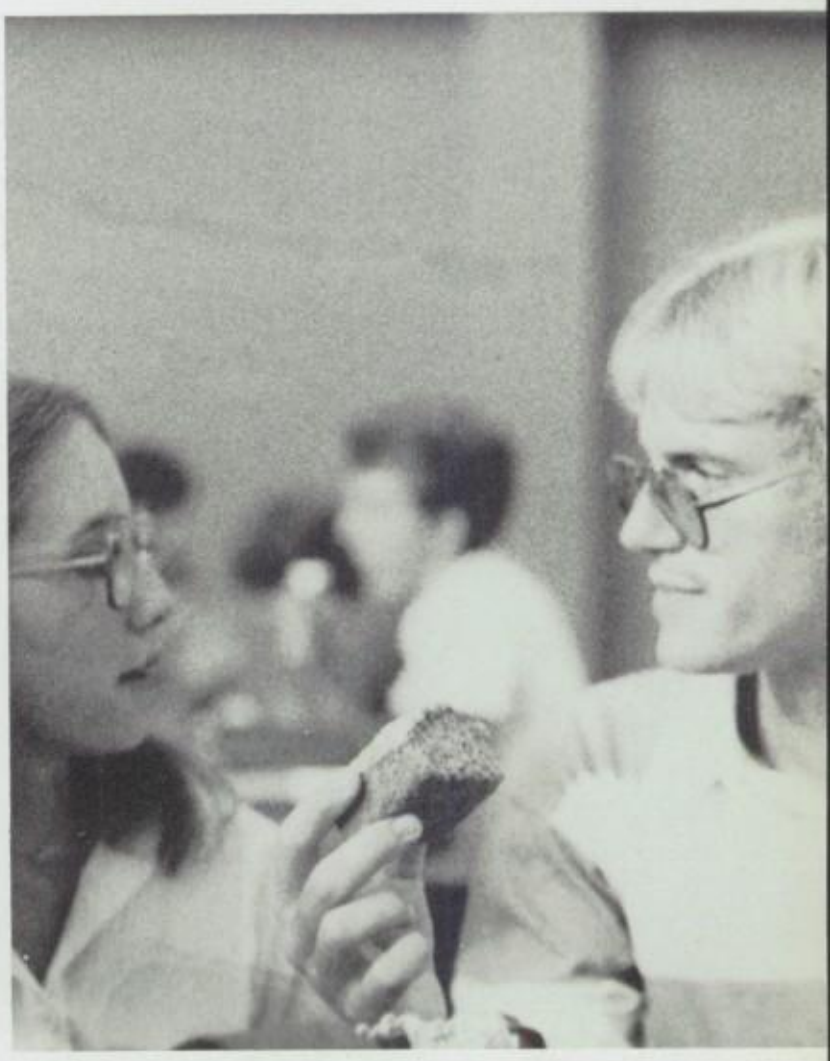
A club which began the year with about eight members, Pioneers in Spirit quickly grew in number and activities, due to the diligent efforts of Dean and Lee Bruckner. Their busy agenda included supplying food to the needy and shut-ins, carolling at Christmas, and yard clean-ups, in addition to pizza and bowling expeditions.

Guest speakers were often part of the weekly Thursday morning meetings. Youth directors from area churches frequently visited the club, as did David Wood, who helped the club two years ago.

Quill and Scroll: *Ed Burnett, Betsy Carwile, Mark Wetherell, and Mrs. Frances Smith.*

National Honor Society Scholarship nominees Les Owen and Tim Elliot are chosen as outstanding NHS members.

ioneers in Spirit: FRONT ROW: *Dennis Rinehart, eigh Bolen, Shirley Thistle, Lee Bruckner, Vice-resident, Dean Bruckner, President, Natalie Wood, ecretary, Mike Webb.* SECOND ROW: *Sam Lee, aura Powell, John Wood, Gwen Hale, Tammy Gilbert, Kevin Pullen, Warren Croft, Debby Deming,* BACK ROW: *Linda Nixon, Brenda Ferguson, Susan Worley, Young Lee, Al Echols, John Bost, Susan D. Murphy, Tim Roach.*



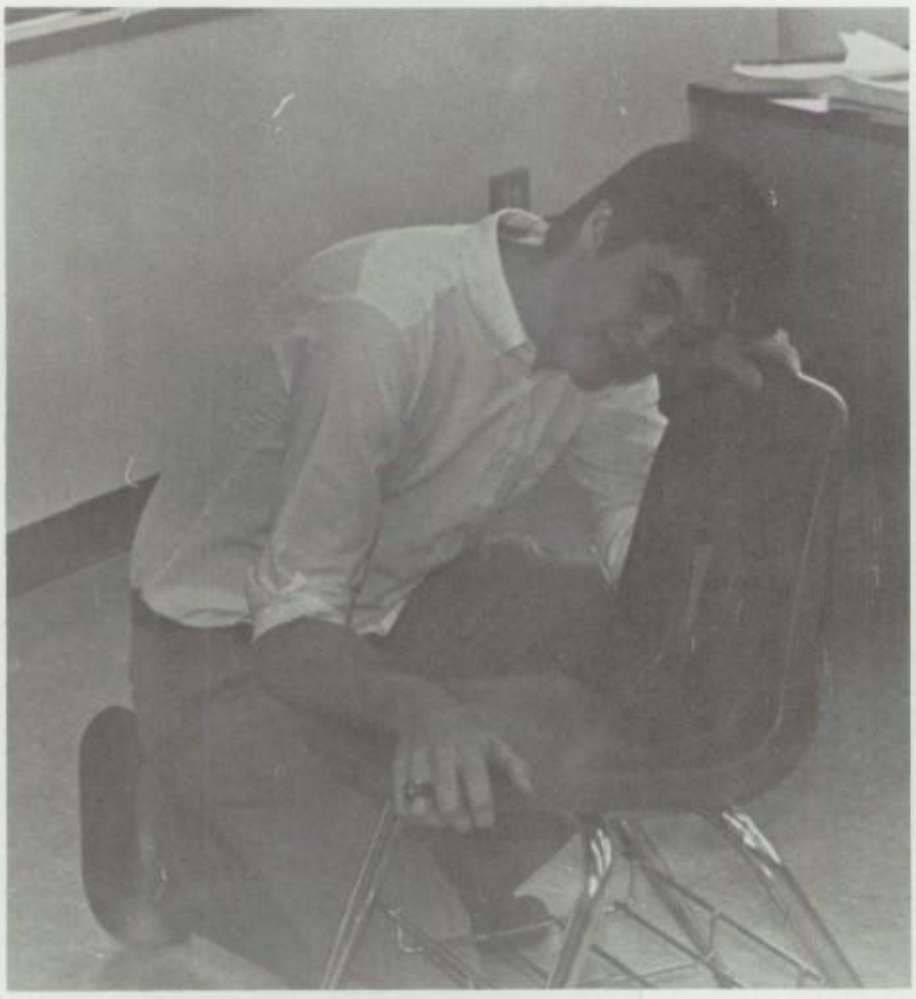
President Richard Harris and National Honor Society member Susan Fainter find enjoyment in a piece of chocolate cake - and each other's company.

National Honor Society: FIRST ROW: *Dean Bruckner, Scott Via, Pat Arthur, Michael Coppo, Ron Harbin, Lee Bruckner, Nicky Bandujo.* SECOND ROW: *Ginger Luth, Martha Williams, Gwen Hale, Linda Nixon, Susan Fainter, Tammy MacKinney, Suzanne Wright, Becky Jones, Dean Janis.* BACK ROW: *Roger Abbott, Linda Deacon, Robert Elium, Scott Long, Laura Powell, Brigitte Mann, Robin Reed, Charlie Thomas, Dennis Austin.*

National Honor Society: FIRST ROW: *Gary Brown, Richard Harris, Kevin Riddle, John Hillman, Les Owens, Dennis Pinigis, J. R. Gloudemans, Andy Williams, Mike Webb.* SECOND ROW: *Donna White, Lynn Snow, Kenda Bomar, Paula Smith, Lisa Bryant, Cheri Hughes, Tim Elliott, Denita Waller, Zebia Jennings, Carol Thibodeau, Sally Spencer, Tami Earnist.* BACK ROW: *Sam Sumpter, Anita Saunders, Beth Saunders, Natalie Wood, Keith Toler, Tina Schmitt, Jeff Brandenburg, Greg Blanks, Michelle Morris, Debony Hughes, Renee Wilson.*

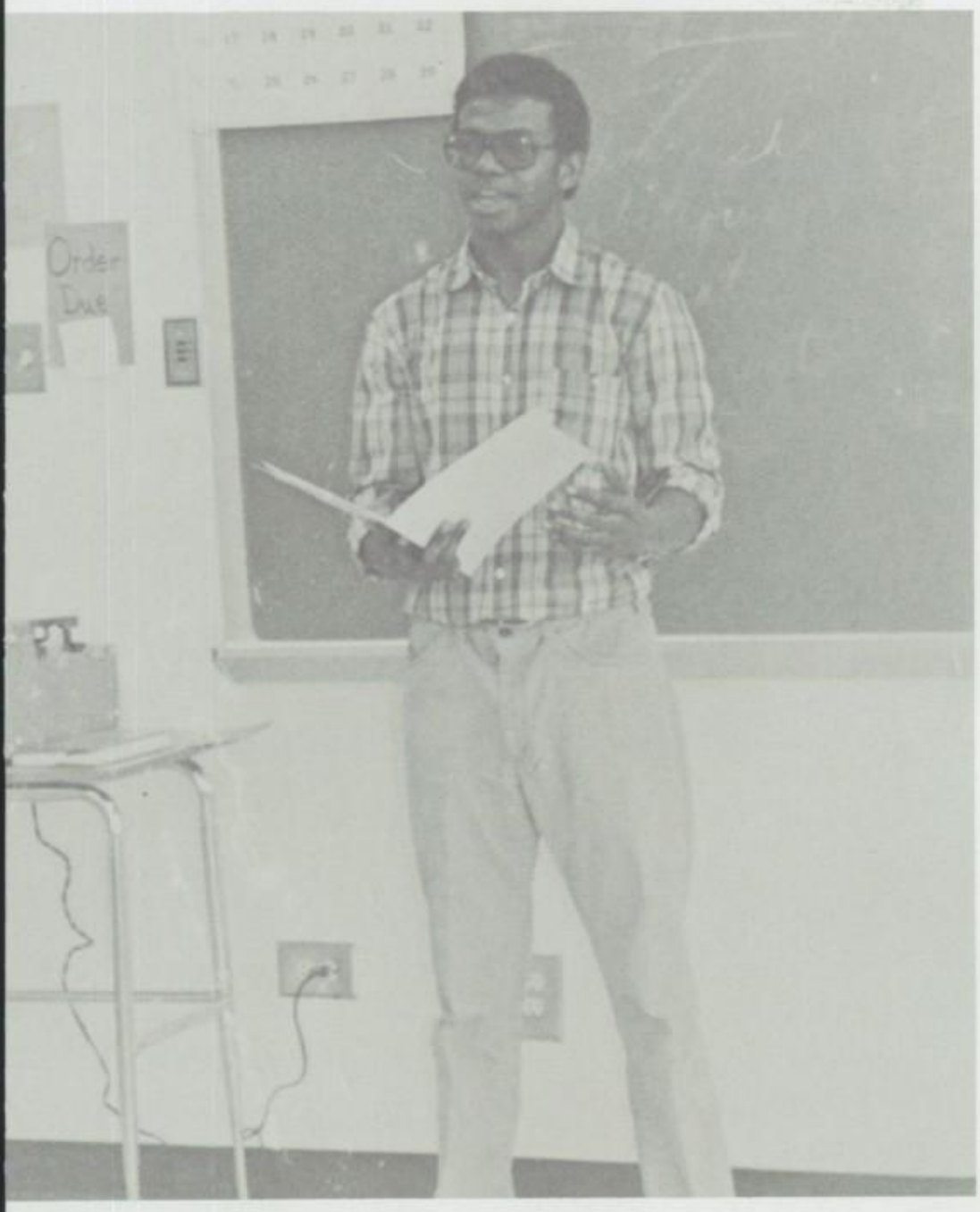
Forensics Club: FRONT ROW: *Leah Murray, Carol Miller, Linda Nixon, Secretary, Jennifer Seamon, Robyn Johnson, Ginger Luth, President.* SECOND ROW: *Marcie McLemore, Penny Koss, John Yoon, Treasurer, Valerie Morris, James Woodson, Lisa Harris, Mandi Worsham.* BACK ROW: *Patti Scott, Vice-President, Kevin Lovelace, Bill Berlin, Keith Toler, Dave Seward.*

Debate Club: FRONT ROW: *Kevin Pullen, Miss Susan Adams, Holly Mattox, Terri Powers, Leah Murray.* BACK ROW: *Sam Lee, Tim Bryant, John Yoon, Bill Berlin.*



At the climax of his selection, "Look Back in Anger," Keith Toler flings himself upon a chair in sudden frenzy.

Never Without Words



Those long hours of practicing "Silence," by Edgar Lee Masters, paid off for Kevin Lovelace who won first place in both the Glass Invitational Tournament and the Western District Forensics meets.

Despite a few obstacles, this year's Forensics Team retained its champion status. Although Mrs. Currence was on maternity leave at the time of their first competition, the Forensics Team received nine places out of twelve catagories to capture first place overall. This victory was not only due to the talent of the team, but to their outstanding "guest coach," Miss Adams, who spent hours helping the team in practice.

After a long break, the team competed at Glass again and captured their third consecutive Western District championship. However, the highlight of the season was a trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for a national tournament. Heritage placed four people in semi-finals and one person twice. However, this trip would not have been possible except for the time devoted by Miss Adams and Mrs. Holloway as coaches, and of course, the support of Dr. Swisher. The team has benefited enormously from the experience gained this year, and with the "rookies" recruited this year, will probably accomplish another winning season next year.

The Heritage Harlequins were not as active this year as they had hoped to be, but they still produced two fantastic shows.

The first, *No, No, A Million Times No!,* was a great success. A "mellerdrammer," the light comedy and musical style of the play plus the excellent acting of the players accounted for the play's popularity.

A production of Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* was presented in April. It was directed by Kevin Lovelace, who had acted or participated in every production at Heritage. Utilizing to the fullest the experience and talent of the cast members, *Barefoot in the Park* was yet another hugely successful production.

Drama: FRONT ROW: *Jennifer Dunevant, Karen Cole, Teresa Campbell, Pam Johnson, Chris Schwartz, Cyndy Kain, James Woodson, Konni Cope, Jackie Godimus, Jennie Hahn.* SECOND ROW: *Robert Tolar, Jennifer Casler, Lisa Armstrong, Kim Hughes, Teresa Smith, Jean Miller, Laura Cyrus, Nancy Meredith, Becky Jones, Dean Janis, Suzanne Wright, Leah Murray, Letetia Starke.* THIRD ROW: *Susan Fainter, Secretary, Cathy Wood, Terri Johnson, Cathy Cash, Elsa Maria Bandujo, Jayne Friar, Jeanne Jourdan, Barbara Kiger, Jennifer Seamon, Margaret Parks, President, John Yoon, Penny Koss, Kevin Lovelace, Cynthia Osborne, Holly Reed, Judy Fink, Mrs. Eve Hotz.* BACK ROW: *Keith Tolar, Carol Miller, Bridgitte Mann, Ginger Luth, Richard Harris, Joe Thibodeau, Gail Francis, Tim Bryant, Teresa Moore, Alan Toler, Richard Kobert, Janet Paige, Mrs. Eve Hotz.*

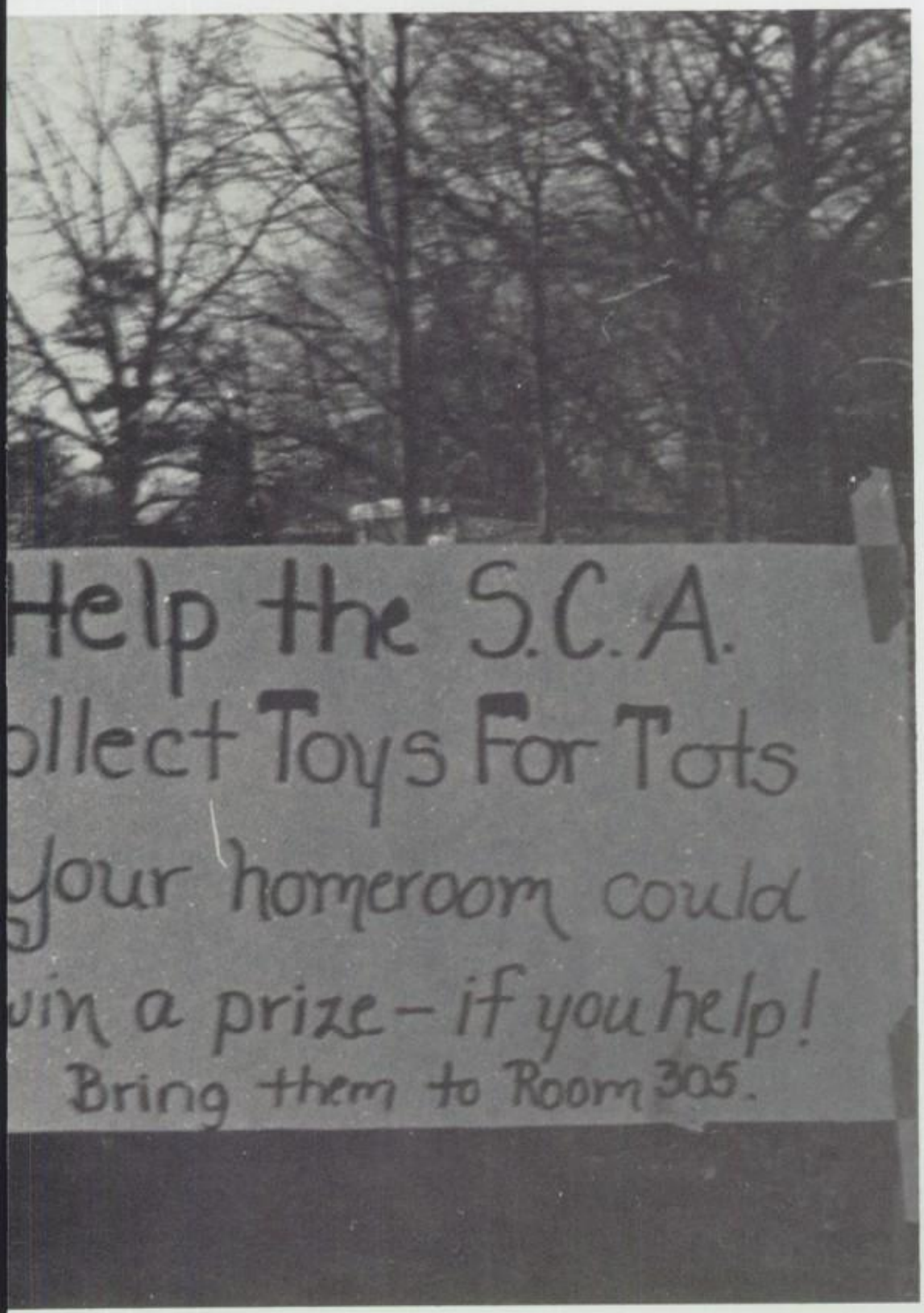
SCA (Freshman). FRONT ROW: *Joanne Edwards, Connie Jones, Cherie Clowdis, Ollie Bobbit, Darrell Young, Liz Goludemans.* SECOND ROW: *Brent Mays, Debra Rucker, Kim Harris, Kim Brinn, Jennifer Casler, Elsa Maria Bandujo, Wendy Jessee, Gail Marsh.* BACK ROW: *Dawn Holloran, Karen Catlett, Cynthia Osborne, Susan Glover, Beth Taylor, Janet Warren, Jennifer Kulynych, Denise Morgan.*

SCA (Sophomores): FRONT ROW: *Michelle Thomas, Debbie Patterson, Tracy Coffey, Teresa Gilbert, Belinda Hudnall, Lisa Sprouse, Terri Baker.* SECOND ROW: *Pam Farrar, Sonya Austin, Karen Carwile, Louise Parks, Butch Jones, Meg Saunders, Pam White, Beverly Wright.* BACK ROW: *Maryjanie Tuck, Teresa Davis, Cindy Thomas, Catherine Williams, Sherry Logwood, Mandi Worsham, Leland Melvin, Karen Cole, Kenny Wade.*

SCA (Juniors): FRONT ROW: *Ricky Tuck, Kevin Pullen, Tim Bryant, Bill Berlin, Matt Dowdy.* SECOND ROW: *David Brooks, Paula Lea, Margaret Parks, Cathy Wood, Jose Bandujo, Lynn Dodd.* BACK ROW: *Debbie Hamler, Jennifer Seamon, John Yoon, Sharon Wewetzer, Robyn McLane, Penny Koss, Karen Francis, Amy Roark, Tammie Calloway.*

SCA (Seniors): FRONT ROW: *J. Cornel Campbell, Allyson Blackwell, Donna White, Lydia Crews, Michelle Sweeney, Zebia Jennings, Dean Janis.* SECOND ROW: *Laura Powell, Charles Shaw, Cathy Melvin, Sally Spencer, Linda Nixon, Donna Howard, Susan Fainter, Ginger Luth.* BACK ROW: *Anita Saunders, Beth Saunders, Michelle Morris, Chris Aker, Kevin Lovelace, Lisa Bryant, Carol Miller, Valeria Mahaffey, Sam Sumpter, Robert Tolar, Richard Harris, Mark Robertson.*

SCA Keeps Us Involved



Well, the SCA did it again! It managed to make this the most active school year ever! Students could rest assured that the Student Council Association had them in mind while planning such activities as Homecoming, including the coronation and dance.

February was an especially busy month for the SCA. The club sponsored a dance which Heritage "won" as first place prize in the Burger King School Spirit Contest. In addition it sold boutonnieres and corsages for Valentine surprises.

Always willing to give a helping hand, the SCA sponsored the preparation of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, Toys for Tots, and a bloodmobile. The council also developed new and much needed processes for electing class officers and starting new clubs.

Although President Linda Nixon wished that "more representatives would have come to the meetings," she added that "Overall, it was a real busy year and I think that everyone had a lot of fun with it."

Advertising for support in collecting toys for tots, the SCA sponsors a worthy cause.

At SCA dance, Carla Williams gets "down to the disco beat."

SCA Officers: FRONT ROW: *Charles Shaw, School Board Representative; Cathy Melvin, Secretary; Jennifer Seamon, Treasurer; John Yoon, Vice-President,* BACK ROW: *Mandi Worsham, Reporter; Linda Nixon, President.*

History Club: FRONT ROW: *Jeanne Jourdan, Konni Cope, Rhonda Carwile, Julie Armstrong, Ronda Simpson, Laura Cyrus.* SECOND ROW: *Janet Paige, Alice Angel, Elsa Maria Bandujo, Jayne Friar, Karen Spangler, Kim Roach, Cindy Coffey, Terri Powers.* BACK ROW: *Teresa Campbell, Elizabeth Wu, Cindy Gosser, Karen Rose, Judy Fink, Jackie Godimus, Gail Francis.*

History Club: FRONT ROW: *Roach Jones, Patricia Edwards, Tracey Tinsley, Laura Linkswiler, Todd Van Gilder, Eric Glover.* SECOND ROW: *Sharon Randolph, Ollie Bobbitt, Tammy Johnson, Demetria Beverly, Carol Thibodeau, Lauren Smoot, Tammy MacKinney.* THIRD ROW: *Kim Vess, Valerie Mahaffey, Earl Smith, Robin Powers, Rhonda Davis, Steve King, Michael Coppo, Carol Coppo.* BACK ROW: *Danny Watts.*

History Club: FRONT ROW: *Cynthia Osborne, Laura Armstrong, John Yoon, Laurie Bryant, Lisa Armstrong, Karen Murphy.* SECOND ROW: *Mr. T. Davis, George Massie, Robin Reed, Joanna Matheny, Chris Moody, Pravin Rao, Kevin Leavitt.* THIRD ROW: *Scott Amiss, Kevin Pullen, Tim Burnette, James Woodson, Kenny Wade, Margaret Stigaard, Kim Hughes.* BACK ROW: *Tammie Calloway, Steve Safritt, Tim Bryant, Mandi Worsham, Bill Berlin.*

American Field Service: FRONT ROW: *Bill Sumpter, Teresa Campbell, Alice Angel Karen Spangler, Jeanne Jourdan, Dawn Sterne.* SECOND ROW: *Lynn Dodd, Michelle Thomas, Lisa Armstrong, Jennifer Seamon, Kim Hughes, Terri Johnson, Debbie Hamler, Hisae Ito, Ivalo Egede, Sally Spencer.* BACK ROW: *Duane Wilson, Libby Angel, Amy Paul, Judy Fink, Gail Francis, Francine Ransome, Elaine Duke, Margaret Stigaard, Robin Powers, Martha Williams.*

New Faces And New Places

With AFS

asingly, AFS member Vinitra Spencer pro-ces Ivalo Egede into a minor dispute over ose food is best.

Short-term exchange student Terry Incovelli can't believe she ate "the whole thing!"

Have you ever thought that you could sit at your desk and travel to a distant land? Well, if you said that this wasn't possible, then you could have seen for yourself that it is by being involved in the History Club.

The History Club met every month, and at each meeting a speaker came to talk to the students, transporting them to such exotic places as China or Sri Lanka.

Club members also took a field trip to Washington, and in the spring they had a picnic.

The desire to meet and communicate with people from different parts of the world was also welcomed by the American Field Service. Through the AFS, students were able to exchange life styles and make lasting friendships.

Aside from sponsoring two exchange students from Japan and Greenland, Char Ito and Ivalo Egede, the highlight of the AFS program was the short-term exchange with students from Valley Stream, Long Island. The six students flew to Lynchburg in February and began their busy week-long stay by attending the exciting Glass-Heritage basketball game and the DECA disco. Other activities included a taco party, Choirantics, dinner and a movie, and trips to Appomattox and Williamsburg.

The visit was returned when six Heritage students went to Long Island in March as part of the exchange program. Their activities included a Broadway play in New York City.

Enjoying a "quiet" meal at the Steer House, Cathy Campbell of Long Island vows that this is a meal she'll never forget!

Latin Club: FRONT ROW: *Sharon Phillips, Cathy Cash, Lisa Armstrong, Brenda Wilson, Kim Roach, Connie Jones, Michelle Thomas, Adair Clarke, Penny Koss, Libby Angel, Jackie Cunningham, Kathy Purvis, Julie Armstrong, Rhonda Carwile, Mark Lonergan.* SECOND ROW: *Dean Janis, President, Paula Lea, Kevin Lovelace, Robin Mays, Margaret Parks, Donna Howard, Linda Nixon, Cheri Hughes, Michelle Short, Jennifer Seamon, Natalie Wood, Kathie St. John, Tim Bryant, Leland Melvin, Karen Shelton, Butch Jones, Betty Wooldridge, Alice Angel.* THIRD ROW: *Ginger Luth, Martha Williams, Anita Saunders, Vice-President, Sam Lee, Debony Hughes, Deborah Hamler, Tina Garland, Richard Kobert, Teresa Campbell, Karen Cole, Brian Long, Joey Howell, Tracy Coffey, Demetria Beverly, Dale Sprinkle, Sonya Dixon, Derbin Hamler, Lester Purnell, Ronda Simpson, Curt Elliott. Germaine Davis, Tracy Tinsley, Rhonda Davis, Karen Swisher, John Davis, Brian Blackwell, Steve Lippard, Beth Taylor, Tina Spradlin, Joanne Martinez, Ashley Webb.* BACK ROW: *Tim Roach, Kevin LaReau, Steven Lewis.*

French Club: FRONT ROW: *Catherine Williams, James Woodson, Pam Johnson, Mary Early, Kathy Johnston, Jeanne Jourdan, Tim Burnette, Ollie Bobbitt, Dena Ewers, Carol Coppo.* SECOND ROW: *Russell Pleasants, Judy Thompson, Kim Miller, Nancy Kiger, Robin Ferguson, Tony Stamps, Amy Dickerson, Sandy Pillow, Karen Carwile, Elizabeth Wu, Louise Parks, Brian Thomas.* THIRD ROW: *Robyn McLane, Lynn Dodd, Lisa Lineberry, Denise Morgan, Meg Saunders, Beth Saunders, Holly Mattox, Deborah Coffey, Rosi Jastrebsky, Renee Morgan, Kevin LeFew, Michelle Sweeney, Carol Thibodeau, Stephanie Stewart, Karen Murphy.* BACK ROW: *Robert Tolar, Kathy Childress, Mary Beth Saunders, John Yoon, Lisa Hall, Lisa Counts, Kevin Pullen, Tim Bryant, Robin Powers, Gary Brown, Dennis Rinehart, Mrs. Claudia Troutman.*

Spanish Club: FRONT ROW: *Dana Blunt, Pam Parker, Laurie Bryant, Terri Baker, Maryjanie Tuck, Beverly Wright, Sonya Austin, Debby Deming, Terri Powers.* SECOND ROW: *Belinda Hudnall, Linda Markham, Teresa Moore, Michaelene Slagle, Teresa Gilbert, Francine Ransome, Kim Hughes, President, Gary Thomas.* BACK ROW: *Tamara Earnist, Carol Miller, Brigitte Mann, Kenny Wade, Tony Woodall, Scott Via, Michael Coppo, Jackie Godimus, Mrs. Dean Peniche.*

German Club: FIRST ROW: *Karen Rose, Kim Vess, Jeanette Jaye, Debbie Patterson, Margaret Stigaard.* SECOND ROW: *Gigi Gwinn, Sandi Ross, Fernanda Kain, David Zorp, Kelly Hibbett, ivalo Egede, Hisae Ito.* BACK ROW: Mike Webb, Robert Jakobowski, Lynn Dodd, Anne Moseley, Jeff Brandenburg, Mandi Worsham, Steve Safritt, Greg Turner.

It's All Greek To Me

Ashley Webb studies the catapult built by an earlier Latin student.

German teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Bischoff and Melissa Dismond converse in German tongue.

French Club members practice singing French carols for the elderly in a nursing home.

Varsity And Pep Clubs

Add To Successful Athletics Program

Before sending the team onto the playing field for another win, Coach Jimmy Green tries to raise the team's spirit with "Go out there and have fun, but win while you're doing it!"

Pep Club: FRONT ROW: *Cindy Davis, John Yoon, Bridgette Woody.* SECOND ROW: *Deanna Blankenship, Gigi Gwinn, Fernanda Kain, Terri S. Johnson.* BACK ROW: *Cornelia Campbell, Teresa Moore, Bobette Ford, Francine Ransome, Elaine Duke.*

Varsity Club Officers: FRONT ROW: *Cheri Hughes, Vice-President; Robyn McLane, Secretary; Tim Elliott, President; Penny Koss, Historian.* BACK ROW: *Andy Williams, Treasurer, Gary Tomlin, Sgt.-at-Arms.*

Varsity Club: FRONT ROW: *Timothy Hudson, Eric Robinson, Steve King, Pat Shuler, Tony Francis, Keith Franklin.* SECOND ROW: *Mark Wetherell, Gary Brown, Lawrence Lawhorne, J. Cornel Campbell, Todd Hamilton, David Dye, Mike Davis, Craig Worley.* BACK ROW: *Greg Turner, Stefan Smith, Bill Berlin, Nwabufo Ebo, Matt Dowdy, Tim Bryant, Dennis Hood, Freddie Giles, Brian Roginski, Greg Smith, David Brooks.*

Varsity Club: FRONT ROW: *Lisa Bryant, Lisa Counts, Kelly Aker, Marcie McLemore, Paula Lea, Margaret Parks.* SECOND ROW: *Kathy Bowyer, Amy Roark, Ann Jessee, Robin Mays, Kathy Childress, Debra Ware, Diane Knowles.* BACK ROW: *Jerry Hartless, Brigitte Mann, Mandi Worsham, Keith Taylor, Paul Zarres, Bill Carroll, Mike Campbell, Charles Shaw.*

Varsity Club: FRONT ROW: *David Russell, Les Owens, Bill Sumpter, Nicky Bandujo, Ted Hamilton, Jeff Booker, Robert Bachman, Roger Abbott.* SECOND ROW: *Chuck Brooks, John Yoon, Valerie Penn, Ann Moseley, Glenda Harman, Karen Kennedy, Martha Williams, Sonya Austin, Tony Woodall, William Saville.* BACK ROW: *Ricky Tuck, Stan Hull, David T. Seward, Leland Melvin, John Hillman, Dave Bryan, Dennis Austin, Pat Arthur, Mark Robertson, David Fulcher.*

Assistant Coach Wally Gilbert congratulates the punt team as they come off the field.

During halftime, although maintaining a lead, Coach Leonard Brown gives defensive leader Tim Hudson some suggestions for the next series.

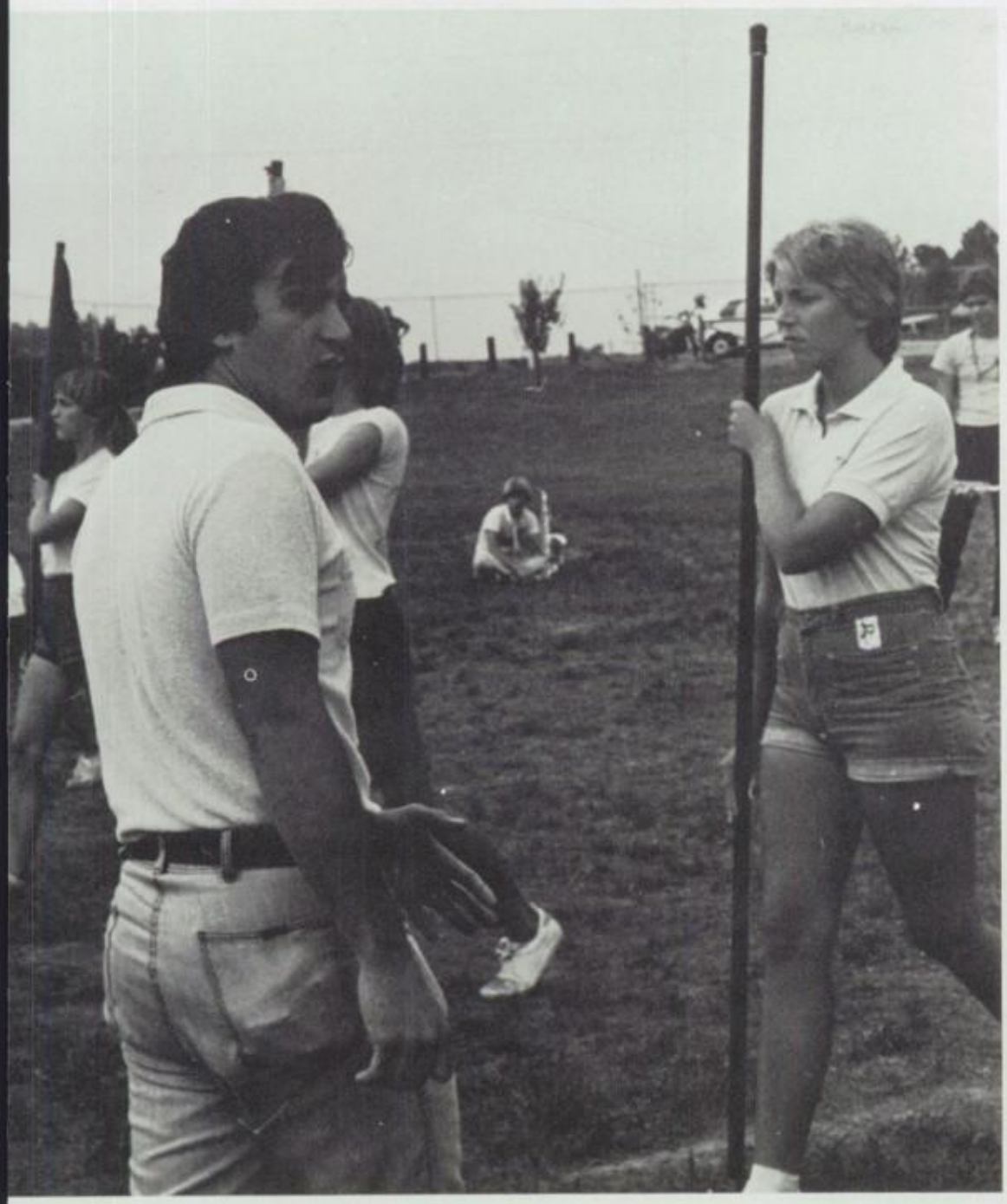
Initiation requires band member Kenneth Knot to wear a tutu and dance like a ballerina.

Ending their performance with the finale, the Marching Band competes in the Lynchburg Classic competition.

The Concert Band prepares for their performance in the Christmas Concert, and annual highlight.

Celebrating the opening of the Timberlake Plaza, the Marching Band entertains the shoppers.

Striking Up The Beat



Have you ever tried to get a three pound hunk of wood and metal to do what you want it to do? It's not easy, but it can be done and done extremely well, as the members of the Rifle Corp proved.

Making up routines emphasizing the music is very difficult, but all ten members combined their talents and came up with an award winning show that collected four first place awards.

"The routine was difficult and it took a long time to perfect, but once we got it down pat, things really got rolling!" remarked Judy Thompson.

The squad will go on a rebuilding job for next season because of seven seniors graduating. But the remaining three, Meg Saunders, Libby Angel, and Judy Thompson, will try their best to keep up the pace of a winning squad.

Co-creator of the band's program, Mr. George Wallace also helps direct.

Deep concentration is a must as color guard members, Judy Thompson, Cherie Shipley, and Lisa Watson practice in a parking lot in Georgia for an upcoming regional competition.

Drum major Anita Saunders works strenously as she directs the band.

The Creators

Can't draw a straight line? Sure you can — you only have to have a ruler and an art class!

Students in crafts use a variety of geometric forms in creating their unique designs for "string art." Straight lines may become curves or may remain straight depending upon the direction the string takes.

"Op art" is an exciting way to use geometric shapes and color. Graphic design students learn that this art form of the 1960's exists solely for the beat of rhythmic effect upon the retina of the viewer's eye. Art students are busy making eyes jump with these original patterns.

Art teacher Mrs. Geral Butler glances over the grade book prior to the end of the six weeks period.

FHA: FRONT ROW: *Jackie Wilson, Tonya Tester, Roxanne Guthrie, Angie Evans,.* SECOND ROW: *Cheryl Fuller, Brenda Ferguson, Sandi Ross, Sharon Tucker, Robin Ferguson.* BACK ROW: *Frances Feagans, Natalie Wood, Teresa Moore, President, Rebecca DeMent, Mrs. Ellen Hill.*

Art Club: FRONT ROW: *Ollie Bobbit, Teresa Campbell, Pam Morris, Rhonda Davis, Joe Thibodeau, Nancy Meredith.* SECOND ROW: *Valerie Penn, Jacqui Brown, Kimberly Vess, Christy Ekman, Debby Deming, Shirley Franklin, Ellen Davidson.* BACK ROW: *Amy Roark, Mrs. Geral Butler, Sponsor, Emily Eller, Linda Markham, Holly Mattox, Germaine Davis, Robin Powers, Angela Eller, Kim Callaway, Tammy Thomas.*

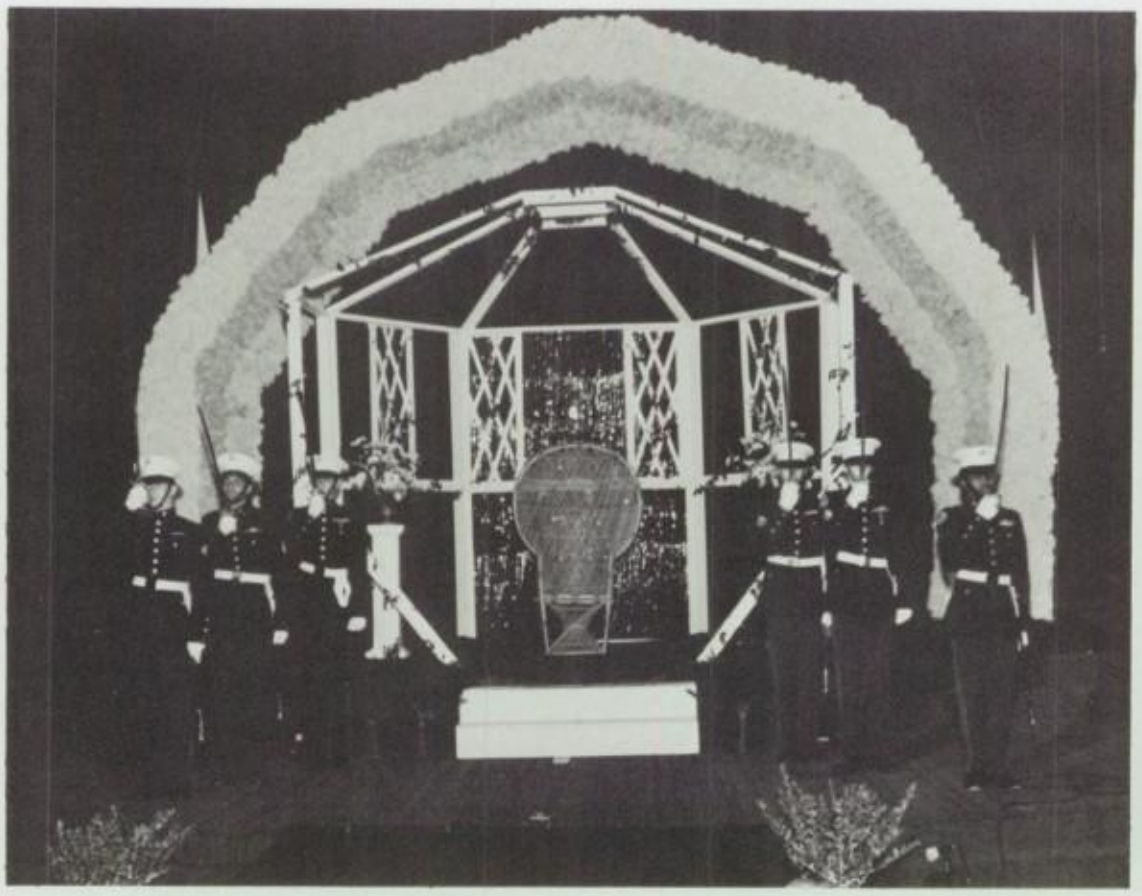
Tanya Tester shows her skill while spicing up the food in home economics class.

Faculty and FHA members look over the goodies during the Valentine Tea.

Mrs. Ellen Hill helps out with the Valentine Tea by bringing out another cake.

Pride

Of The Pioneers



The Miss Liberty Pageant requested ROTC members Gary Staton, Jay Mills, Brad Aultice, Troy Carner, Ken Carson and Rajah Barksdale to be the honor guard during the Pageant.

The privilege of taking down our country's flag is granted to Brad Aultice and Troy Carner.

Handling a rifle is not always just for men as Andrea Miller shows she can handle it with no problem.

While an expert looks on, ROTC student gets his chance to fire a real M16 rifle.

ROTC: Company Staff: FRONT ROW: *Kathy Perrow.* SECOND ROW: *Rajah Barksdale, Philip Carson.* BACK ROW: *Brad Aultice, Troy Carner, Anthony Carter.*

ROTC: FRONT ROW: *Dalphne Jones, Andrea Miller, Bernnadette Woody, Cathy Hall.* SECOND ROW: *Major Veno, Juan Brandon, Doug Stathan, Anthony Graham, Rajah Barksdale, Lawrence Vaughter, Ist Sgt. Patterson.* BACK ROW: *Troy Carner, Wendell Tanner, Charleston Mays, Joseph Jones, Gary L. Scott, Phillip Carson.*

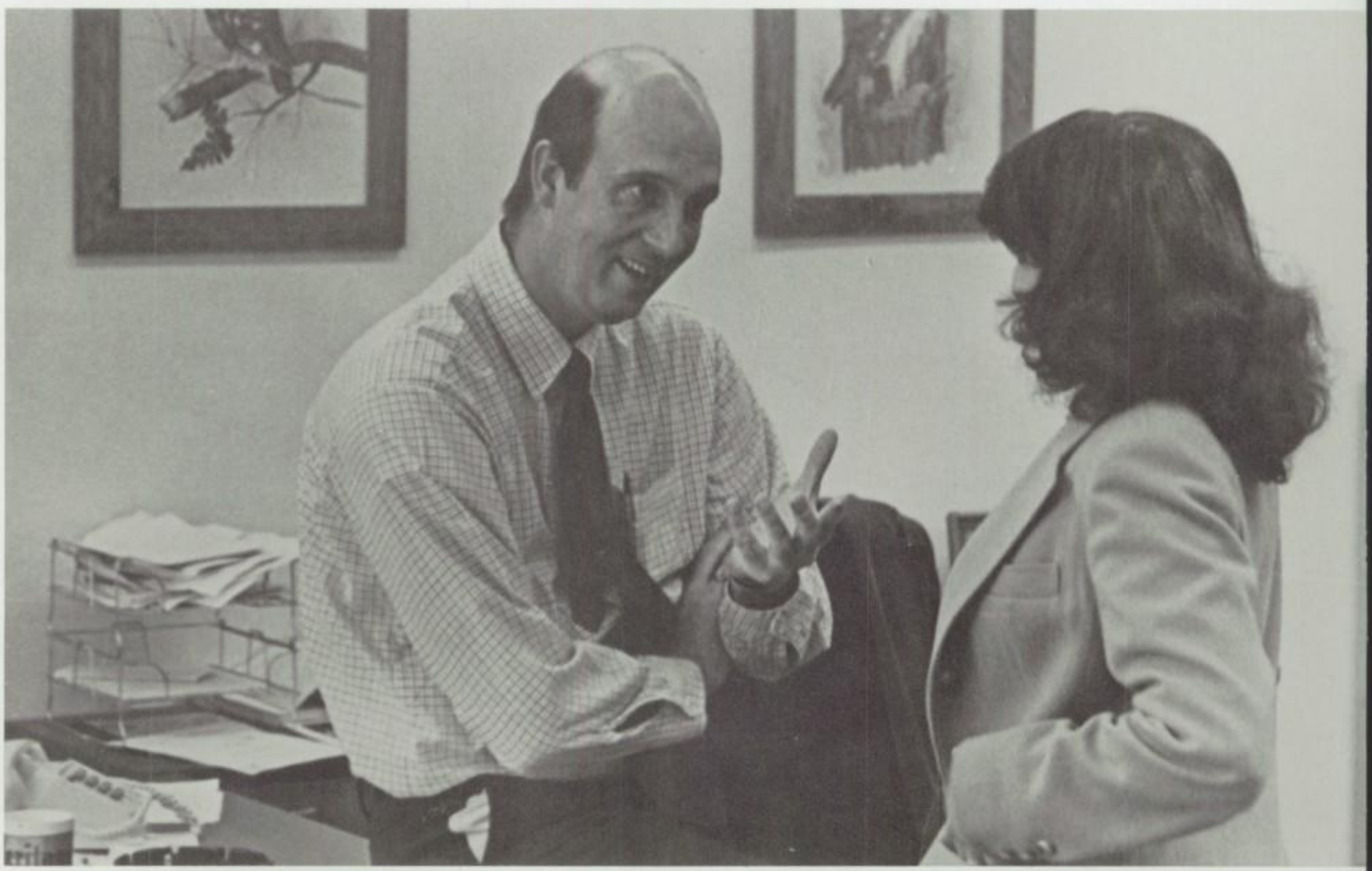
ROTC DRILL TEAM: *Flea Wilson, Dalphine Jones, Lisa Garner, Andrea Miller, Bernnadette Woody, Cathy Hall, Valeria Dalton,* SECOND ROW: *Mike Davis, Rajah Barksdale A.C. Carter, Alan Christenson, Gary Scott, Anthony Graham.* BACK ROW: *Troy Carner, Brad Aultice, Kevin Leavitt, Gary Staton, Jay Mills, Steve Weller, Billy Dickerson, Ist. Sgt. Patterson.*

ROTC: FRONT ROW: *Aprill Paige, Keith Moore, Mike Davis, John Noble, Tim McDaniel.* SECOND ROW: *Major Veno, Rondell Megginson, Cynthia Calloway, Lois Loving, Alan Christenson, Justin Scott, Ist. Sgt. Patterson.* BACK ROW: *Ronald Herndon, Lawernce Early, Kevin Learitt, Steve Weller, Tammy Wilson, Valeria Dalton.*

ROTC: FRONT ROW: *Greg Brown, Lisa Garner, Wendy Cyrus, Kathy Pellow, Marcus Deas.* SECOND ROW: *Melvin Carter, Anthony Carter, Collette Scott, Tracie Jones, T. Thomas, Sam Sumpter.* BACK ROW: *Adrian Pinn, Brad Aultice, Jay Mills, Gary Staton, Billy Dickerson, Robert Cox.*

ROTC: FRONT ROW: *Kenny Garland, John Thornhill, Zavia Vaughter, Flea Wilson, Jimmy Wood.* SECOND ROW: *Major Veno, Greg Arthur, Devera Bolding, Rosaland Payne, Martha Davis, James Brooks, Steve Walker, Ist. Sgt. Patterson.* BACK ROW: *Jay Mills, John West, Micheal Davis, Anthony Hubbard, Ken Laughlin, Tim Jordan.*

Administrators Set Pace



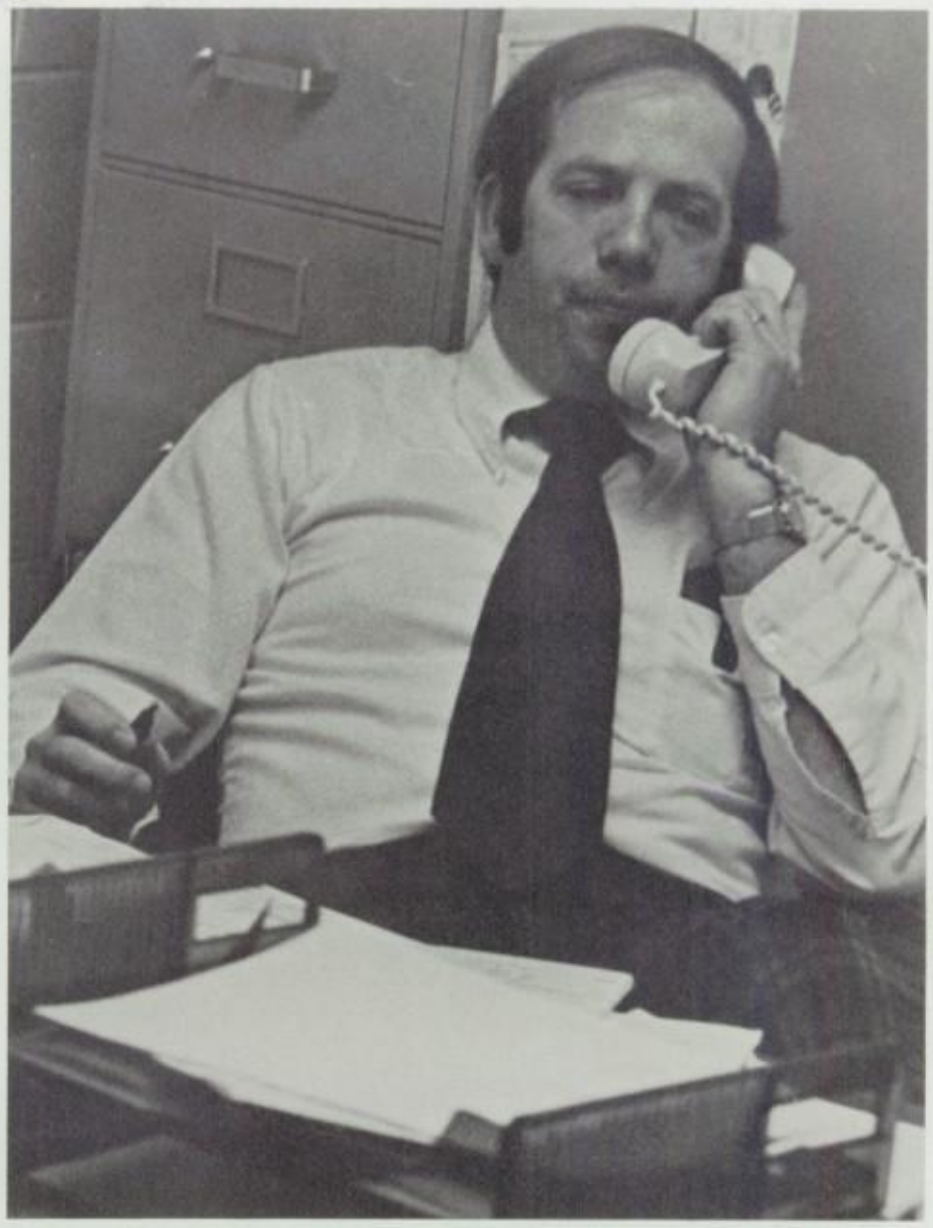
Principal James Swisher confers with a student on graduation procedures.

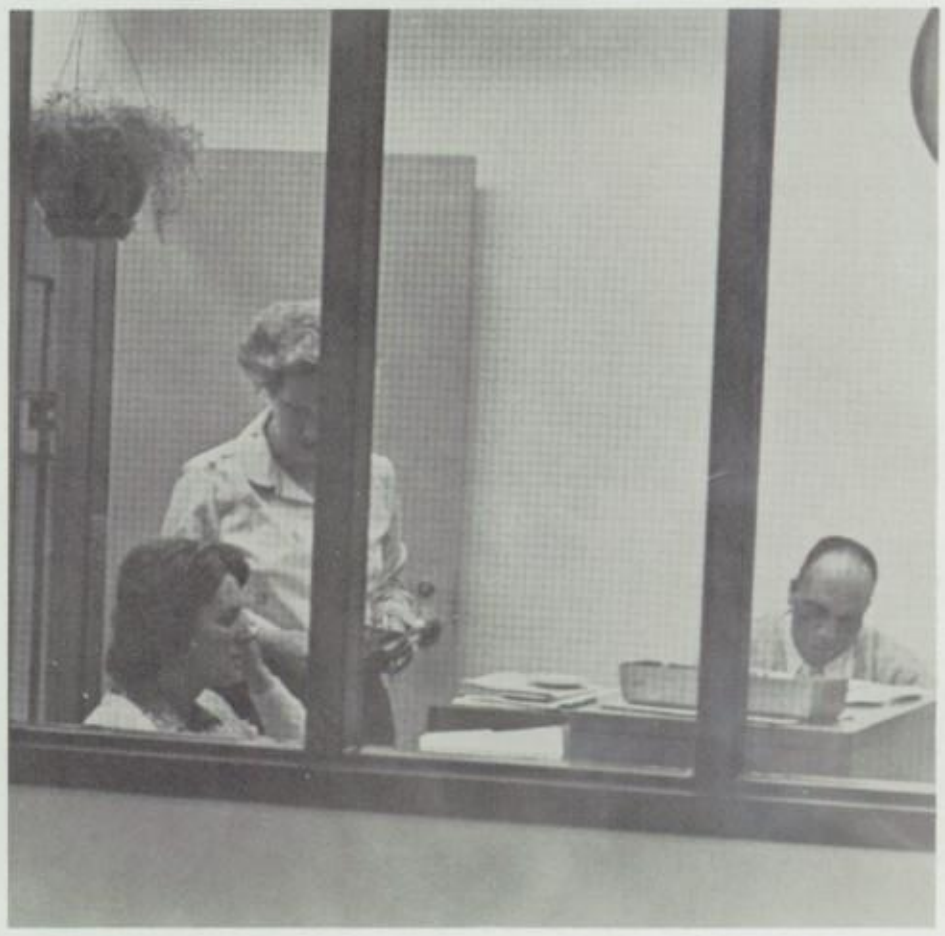
Assistant Principal for Instruction, Mrs. Helen Harvey works to improve curriculum and instruction.

His knowledge and concern for the student's welfare, as shown to Jeff Proehl, make Mr. Winston Clark a popular administrator.

For School's Friendly Atmosphere

Senior Ray Trent and Mr. Ralph Spencer discuss parking priviledges.

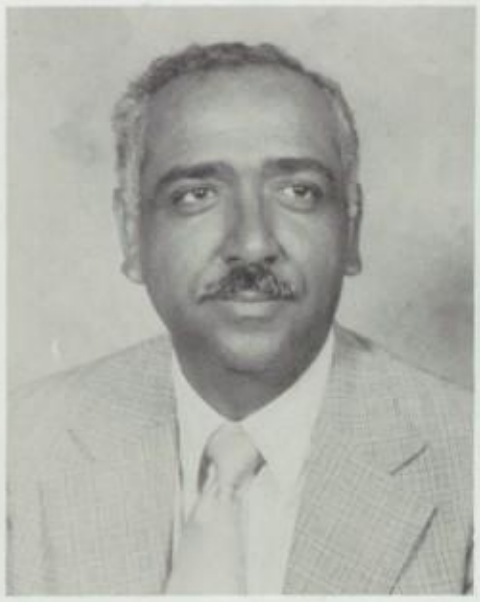




As athletic coordinator, Mr. James Hawley has responsibility for the smooth running of sports events

With Mrs. Patti LaReau and Mrs. Richardson, a substitute assistant, Mr. Harry Waters makes the daily attendance report.

Mr. Winston Clark
Assistant Principal for Administration



Mr. Ralph Spencer
Assistant Principal for Administration

During time out from her many office duties, Mrs. Nancy Hawkins talks over the latest school news with Mr. William Lamdin, science teacher.

Mrs. Leonna Cadieux
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Beulah Couch
Head Office Secretary

Mrs. Margaret Dalton
Office Secretary

Mrs. Mary Green
Account Clerk

Mrs. Nancy Hawkins
Office Secretary

Mrs. Jane Morris
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Patti Lareau
Attendance/Athletic Secretary

Staff, Counselors Provide Vital Services

During a phoned parental conference, Mrs. Marguerite Singleton discusses a student's schedule.

Mr. Malcolm Sydnor and Mrs. Geraldine Olds pause to evaluate a scheduling decision.

Head secretary Mrs. Beulah Couch attacks a pile of paperwork, a time consuming part of her job.

Mrs. Ruby Laughon
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Richard Moorman
Guidance Director

Mrs. Annie Moseley
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Gerry Olds
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Marguerite Singleton
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Malcolm Sydnor
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Randy Williams
Job Placement Director

Librarians Create Atmosphere

Mrs. Susan Davis
Head Librarian

Mrs. Dee Forslund
Library Secretary

Mrs. Marjorie Morris
Library Secretary

Mrs. Patsy Warren
Librarian

Mrs. Evelyn Godsey
Nurse

In addition to the responsibility for the smooth operation of the library, head librarian Mrs. Susan Davis orders all new and replacement materials.

School nurse Mrs. Evelyn Godsey administers first aid to Steve McCormick as part of her busy day in the clinic.

Students Appreciate

All other English teachers would agree with Mrs. Susan Almond that grading papers is a never-ending task.

After 3:00 — and "going home" time — but Miss Susan Adams stops for a final word with two of her colleagues.

Miss Susan Adams
English, Debate Club

Mrs. Susan Almond
English, Literary Magazine

Mr. John Archer
Social Studies, SCA

Mrs. Geneva Barton
Social Studies, National Honor Society

Mrs. Brenda Booker
English

Mr. William Booker
Physical Education, Varsity Club, Baseball

Mrs. Cornelia Campbell
Science, Pep Club

Mr. Kenneth Canody
Science, Athletic Ticket Manager, Department Chairperson

Mrs. Billie Carwile
Social Studies

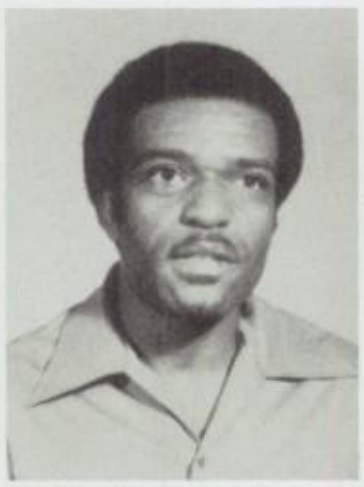
Mrs. Julia Clark
English, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. John Coates
Reading

Mr. Al Coleman
English, J.V. Basketball, Golf

With the publication of a monthly activities calendar and well-planned, co-ordinated events, Mr. David Shackelford has a right to look pleased with the results of his first year as Student Activity Director.

Mrs. Frances Feagans and a homemaking student prepare the beginning of what appears to be a grand meal.



Mr. Clarence Crews
Vocational Education

Mrs. Carol Currence
Oral Expression, Speech, Forensics, English, Cultural Arts Chairperson

Mr. Fred Currence
Science, Science Club

Mrs. Adrian Dalton
Math

Mrs. Helen Davis
Special Education

Mr. Robert Dozier
Industrial Cooperative Training

Mrs. Jacqueline Early
Math

Mr. Al Echols
English, American Studies

Mrs. Carolyn Farmer
Math

Mrs. Diane Formon
Math

Mrs. Ruth Frank
French, Foreign Language Chairperson

Mr. Wally Gilbert
Physical Education, Varsity Club, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Mr. Russell Gregory
Science, Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Carl Harris
Choral Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris
Math

Mr. Lionel Harrison
Vocational Education

Especially attractive Christmas presents or tree decorations, Mr. Robert Dozier prepares a stained glass display for a local Christmas show.

Interest In Glass Work Becomes Absorbing Hobby

Making stained glass and suncatchers is a hobby for ICT coordinator Mr. Robert Dozier.

"The process for making these articles is not very complicated," states Mr. Dozier, "but it does require some skill and patience." The process involves the use of colored glass and lead. It begins with cutting a sheet of glass into the desired shape by placing a design called a cartoon on the glass. The cutting is done with a special knife. After the glass is cut, it is wrapped in lead which is then soldered. The final step is cleaning up the finished piece.

Mr. Dozier works in a shop in his basement. He spends about four hours a week on this hobby, which he began only a year and a half ago.

Kaleidoscope, Honeyshuck Farms Craft Show, and the Apple Harvest in Amherst are among the places Mr. Dozier has conducted demonstrations and put up displays.

Looking to the future Mr. Dozier says, "I think interest and demand for this craft is increasing; I would like to get into stained windows."

Faculty Sets Goals

Mrs. Irene Hatcher
Distributive Education, DECA

Mr. James Hawley
Athletic Coordinator, Boys' Basketball

Mrs. Becky Holloway
English, Junior Class Sponsor, Yearbook

Mrs. Evelynn Holtz
English, Drama

Mrs. Karen Jaquess
Business, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Jeanette Jones
English, Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Mary Karjala
Business

Mr. Rufus Knight
Industrial Arts

Mr. William Lambdin
Science, Soccer

Mrs. Jerry Lohr
Special Education

Mr. Michael Markwald
Math

Mr. David Mills
Industrial Arts

Explaining the evaluation of reading tests, Mrs. Becky Holloway and Mr. John Coates answer a student's question.

Correct placement of the pattern becomes important in the fit of the garment. Mrs. Ellen Hill, home economics teacher, helps a student with this procedure.

Of Excellence

Against a background of famous faces, Mr. Garnell Stamps discusses a famous passage from "Macbeth."

Mrs. Nanette Moorman
English, National Honor Society

Mr. John Noechel
Physical Education, Cross Country

Mrs. Dorothy Obey
English, Department Chairperson

1st Sgt. James Patterson
Marine Corps JROTC

Mrs. Marsha Patterson
Latin, Latin Club

Mrs. Dean Peniche
Spanish, Spanish Club

Mr. Neil Pharis
Vocational Education

Mr. Panayiotis Pittas
Math, Department Chairperson

Camp Life Summer Retreat For HHS Teacher

For the past sixteen summers, Mr. Mark Storm has worked at a YMCA resident camp, Camp Chimgachgook on Lake Georges, in New York. Campers are of both sexes and range from six to sixteen years old. While the majority of campers live in New York State, there is a large number of youngsters from other states and countries.

This also holds true for the camp's staff, which always has an international flavor. Last year an All-American soccer player, who attended Cornell University and is a native of Ghana, was a counselor.

One of the camp's strengths is it's hiking program. All campers during ea :h two week session, participate in a hike of three to ten days. The choice of hike is varied: mountain climbing the High Peaks (surrounding Lake Placid, recent site of the 1980 winter olympics), or a thirty-two mile canoe trip with portages, or a three day sailing expedition.

Another strength of the camp is its water skiing program. Mr. Storm, who is waterfront director, is in charge of this program which instructs approximately 150 campers per day. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and run continuously except for meals until 8:00 p.m. In addition, he is responsible for classes in swimming, diving, skin diving, sailing, canoeing, and free swims. He became involved in this work through his involvement in competitive swimming in high school.

'I'll be thinking of your poor souls swelling Virginia heat on June 8th," remarked Mr. Storm, "when I slip into the cool waters of Lake George."

Water skiing may look easy; but as the young camper is discovering, it can be a challenge.

After a day of water instruction, Mr. Mark Storm must collect and stow the gear.

Instructor Mr. Mark Storm explains principle of water skiing before his young students try their skill.

Mrs. Mary Powell
Physical Education, Gymnastics

Mrs. Henrietta Preble
English, Girls' Tennis

Mrs. Karen Ratliff
Social Studies, Department Chairperson

Mr. Rudolph Robinson
Business

With only a little help a young camper "stays up" on his first try.

Mr. David Shackleford
Social Studies, Student Activity Director

Mrs. Marie Shaner
Physical Education, Volleyball, Department Chairperson

Mrs. Frances Smith
English, Newspaper, Quill and Scroll

Mrs. Lavonia Snow
Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Samuel Thomas
Physical Education, Wrestling

Mrs. Yvonne Tucker
Physical Education

Maj. Stephen Veno
Marine Corps JROTC, Junior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Charlene Watson
COOP-G, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Elaine Watson
Business, Department Chairperson

Mr. Dennis Wheeler
Social Studies

Mr. Lutheran Wiley
Special Education

Mrs. Catherine Williams
Special Education

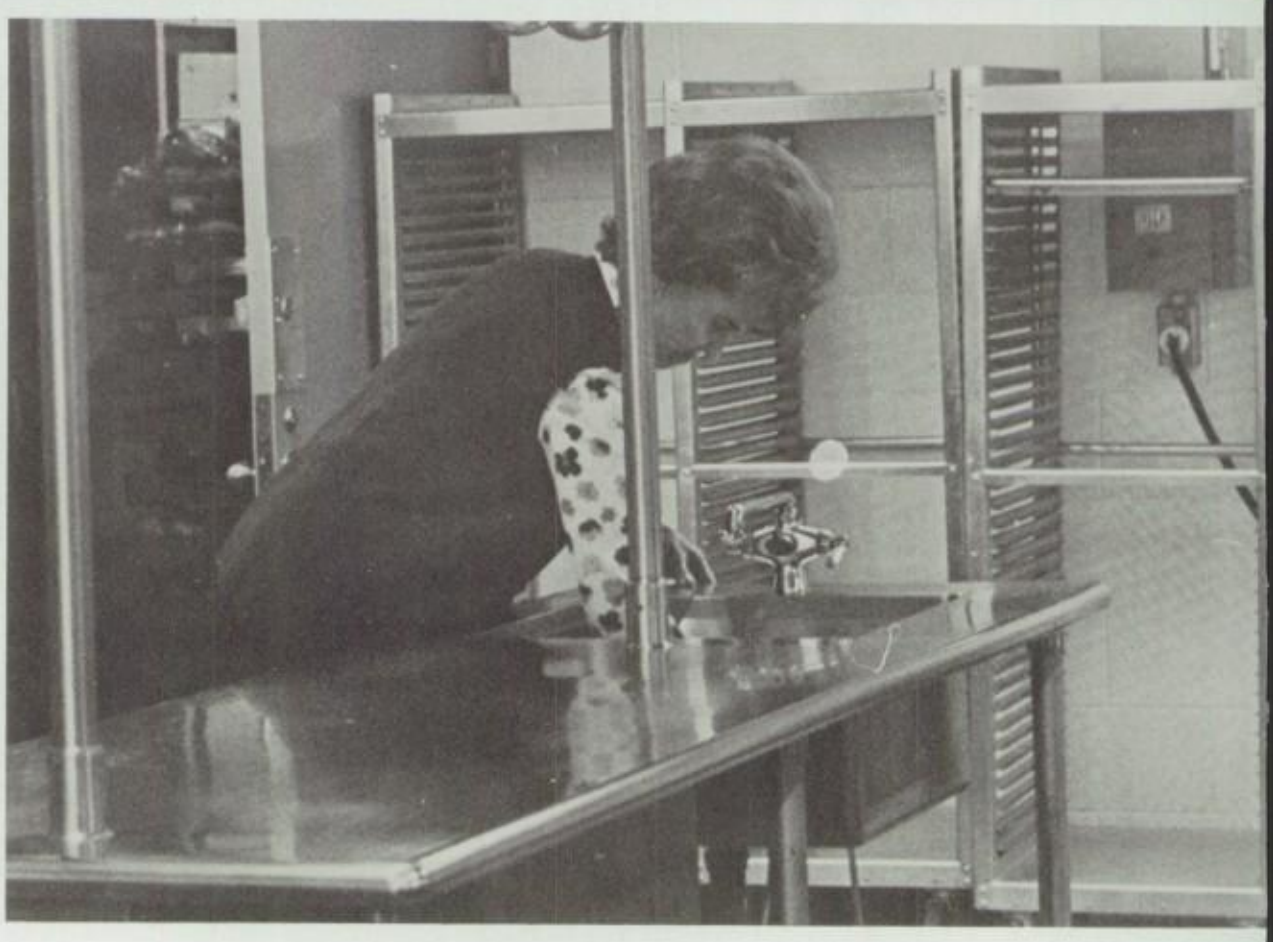
Mrs. Marjorie Wilson
English, Yearbook

Mr. Chester Wzros
Science

Mr. Henry Wyatt
Vocational Education, Department Chairperson

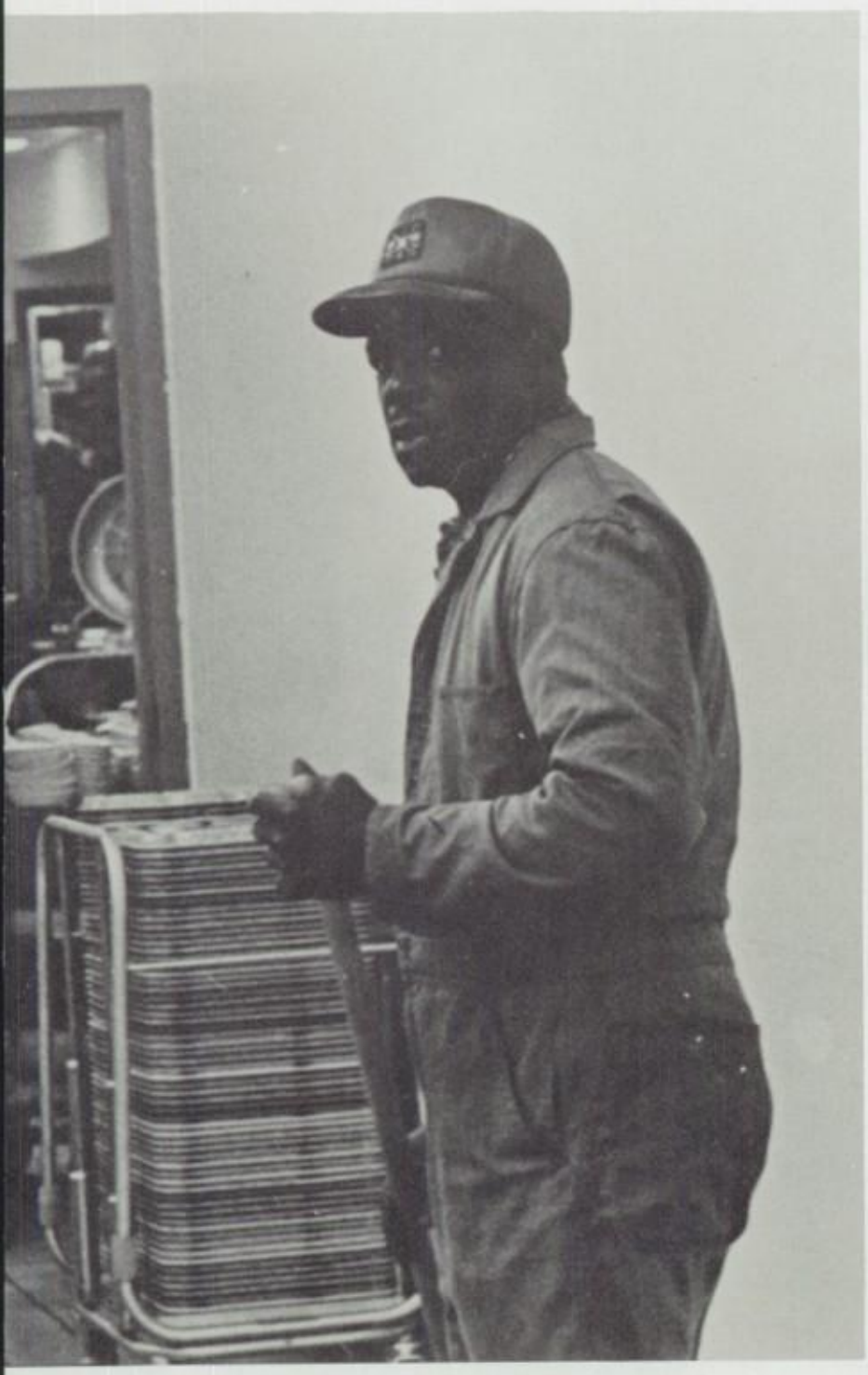
Service Staffs Do The Job

Cooking food for Pioneers is a job that Elaine Wood knows has to be done.



Dishes of all shapes have got to be organized and Debbie Riggin is getting the job done efficiently.

Putting on finishing touches in the kitchen, Thelma Gowin cleans the sink.

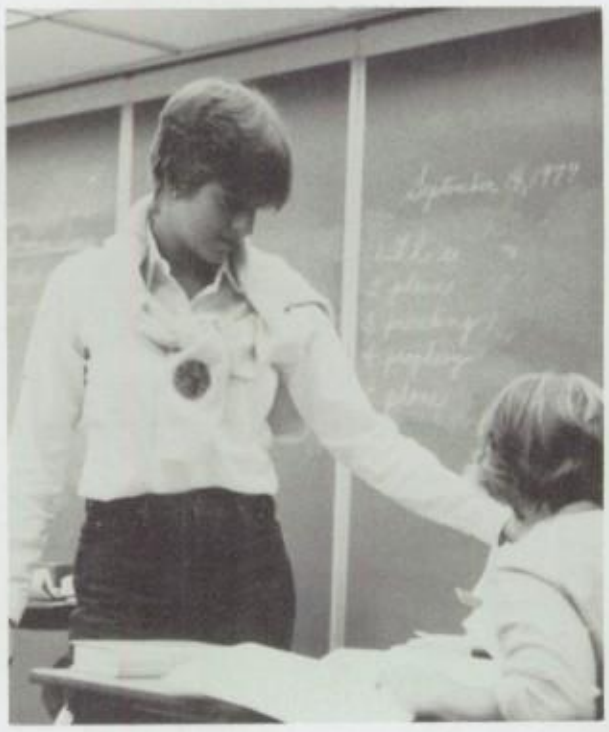


Floors, like dishes, have to be cleaned and Richard Gordon works at giving them a shine.

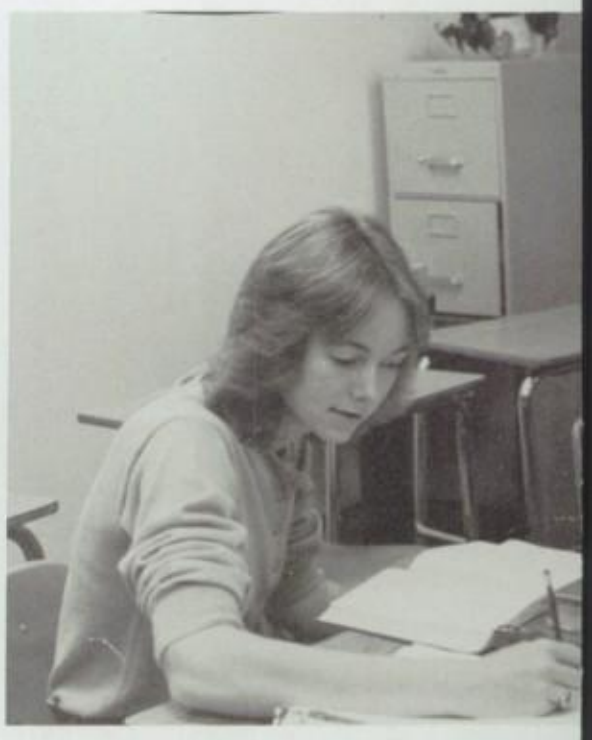
Busy at work, Beatrice Terry rushes to clean up before the next lunch bunch invades the cafeteria.

Having clean utensils is an essential and Ellen Gentry starts the chore.

Having a dishwasher seems to be a big relief for Christine Burnette.



During Advanced Grammar and Composition class, Karen Spangler takes part in a proof reading session.



Homeroom is a perfect time to complete homework assignments and Donna Howard uses this time wisely.

Mysteries of a trig problem come unravelled as Carol Miller and Jeff Booker discuss the solution.

The lounging area in the media center attracts Bruce Brown and Sherry Cheatham.

"A Trip to Hades," Latin class style, finds Robin Mays and Michelle Smith bobbing for apples.

CLASSES

These pages are filled with memories, memories and faces that remind us of special times in our lives. The expression of these faces bring back the happy times: the Heritage track team beating Glass for the first time, the smiles shared with friends, the crazy times of initiations of sorority and band, the very unusual quiet times as we faced exam week, 1980. The faces also reflect occasional sad times, as when we Pioneers lost to the Hilltoppers' football team.

As we look back through these pages, we may say, "Hey, I remember him!" or, "She always made me laugh." Memories of high school become something we want to hold on to. Graduation arrives suddenly and we all go our separate ways; but through looking at the faces, we will remember our life in the 'Burg-Pioneer Style.

Before receiving an early dismissal to participate in a soccer game, Bill Berlin gets chemistry homework assignment from Mrs. Cornelia Campbell.

In the first annual "Milk Drinking Contest," David Dye, Gordon Bowyer, Mike Davis, Mike Dye, Randy Porter, Don Reno, Tye Brown, and Jay Sampson drink 86 milks out of their goal of 100.

Roger A. Abbott

Christine L. Aker

Donald R. Alexander

Jacqueline Alexander

David H. Allen

Our Senior Leaders

"It's been a great year! We've really worked hard to reach our goals, and I've enjoyed every minute of it." This summation by class president Cheri Hughes indicates that much of the success of the Senior Class was due to the hard work of the officers.

Highlights of the year, such as Senior Day, could be attributed to individual officers. While the Secretary made basic plans for Senior Day, the Vice President made important decisions concerning the prom, including the choice of Fat Ammon's band.

As President, Cheri was influential in graduation plans, while the Treasurer gave the necessary help to all of the officers.

The officers were also concerned with senior privileges, especially hall passes and parking in front of the building.

Chosen for their leadership abilities, Senior Class officers Anita Saunders, Secretary; Lynn Snow, and Paula Smith, Vice Presidents; Cheri Hughes, President; and Shaun Preston, Treasurer, direct class activities.

Charlene M. Alston

Stephen R. Anderson

Janice M. Andrews

Laura M. Armstrong

Patrick D. Arthur

Brad S. Aultice

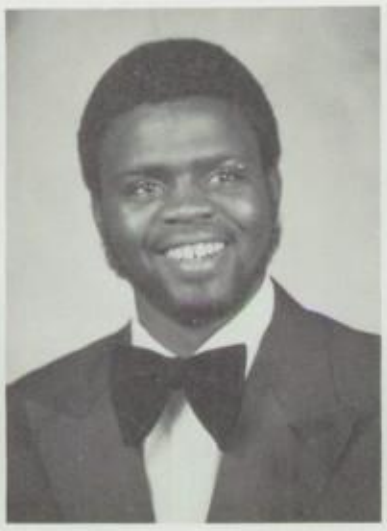
Dennis D. Austin

Deborah A. Ayers

Kimberly C. Baber

David B. Baker

Nicky Bandujo



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David B. Beahm

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Allyson B. Blackwell

Gregory C. Blanks

Cindi Blondino

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Kelly L. Bondurant

John B. Bost

Jeffery Brandenburg

Jo Ann Brewer

James Brinkley

Teresa J. Brinn

Charles E. Brooks

Gary C. Brown

Gregorie L. Brown

Reginald L. Brown

Ronald K. Brown

Stephanie D. Brown

Dean C. Bruckner

Lee I. Bruckner

Davis P. Bryan

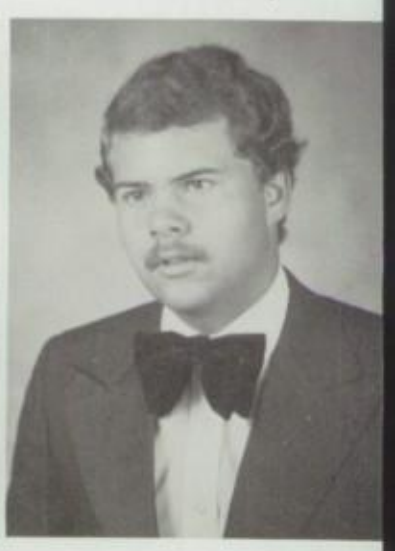
Kenneth M. Bryan

Lisa E. Bryant

Timothy W. Burge

Debby M. Burke

Jerome M. Burks



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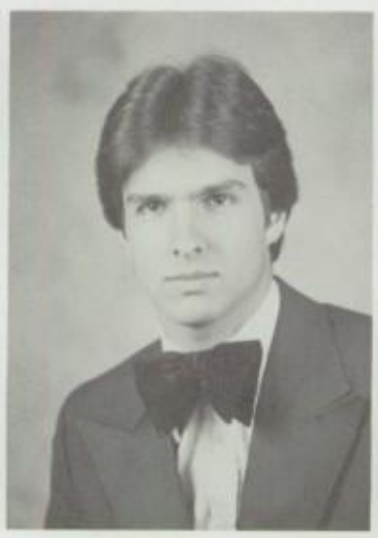

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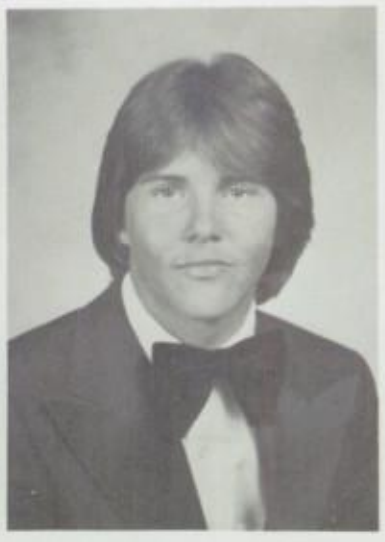

Martin G. Canfield

Trail Blazing Pioneer

"Start your engines!" Here comes Frank Proehl speeding down the strip.

Frank, a senior who has been a competitive drag racer for two years, proudly admits, "I built my first car, a 1970 Barracuda, out of scraps; and it became one of the fastest super pro cars in Atlanta."

Frank placed top qualified in super pro competition in Sulfax, Virginia, where he also broke the time record for the quarter mile in 9.3 seconds.

While racing in Neca, Georgia, Frank's engine blew, but he comments, "That did not stop me." He is currently rebuilding a Roadrunner to prove just that.

In addition to racing, Frank's other hobbies are body building and mechanics. So far, he has been body building for five years and has competed for two years. Frank will be graduating this year, and he certainly has left a blazing trail for future Pioneers to follow.

Supping up the engine of his Roadrunner, drag racer Frank Proehl prepares for an upcoming event. Frank has competed in both state and sectional events, where he has broken several track records.

Lillian Cardwell

John R. Carrico

Phillip C. Carson

Anthony Carter

Betsy F. Cash

Donald T. Cassada

Linda M. Cassidy

Della M. Catlett

Steve Chandler

Stephen Chapman

Sherry A. Cheatham

Douglas K. Childress

Mary L. Childress

Janet F. Christian

Joseph T. Cole

Black Belt In Karate

Nobody knows his "chops" better than Richie Wade. At the age of eighteen, he already has a black belt in karate. Not only does he study this art, but he also teaches it.

Billy Jack movies interested Richie in becoming involved in this rewarding hobbie. From then on it was four long years of hard training under the watchful eyes of his instructor, Mr. Lawrence Arthur, commonly known as "Wizard." During the last three of these four years, Richie has taught his skill, the art of self-defense, to students ranging from five to fifty years of age.

Richie can be seen every evening at Top-10, practicing and teaching karate. He also has found time to go to karate competitions, including the Chuck Norris Superstar Championship, the Professional Karate Association National, and the Virginia Beach Pro Am.

Displaying his natural talent, Richie Wade demonstrates a hook kick for his instructor, Mr. Lawrence Arthur.

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Mark C. Creasey

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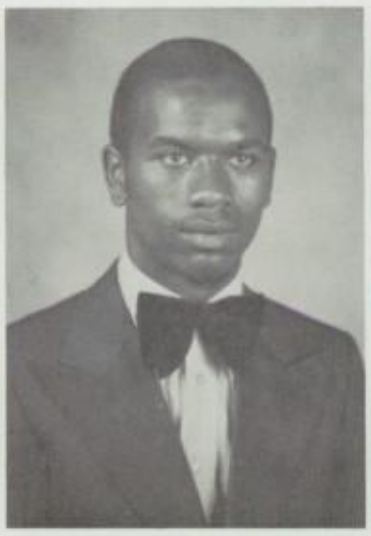

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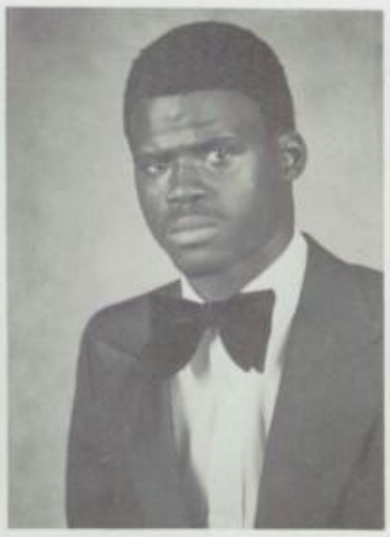
Denise Culpepper



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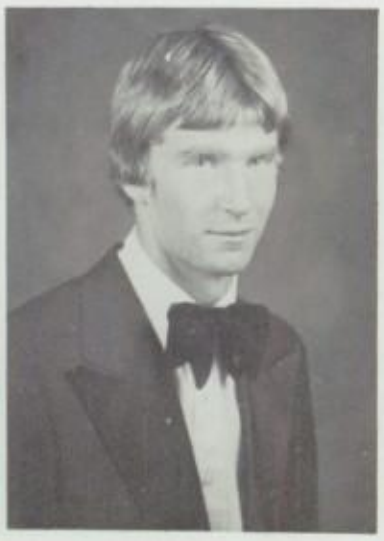

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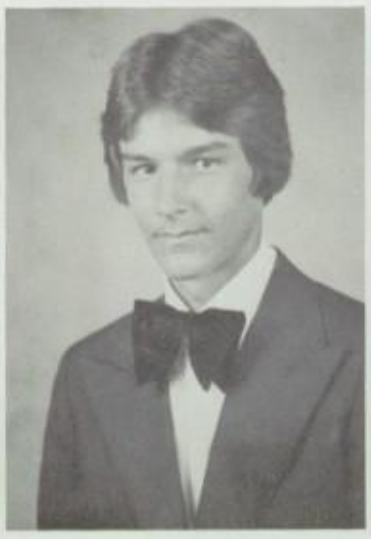

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Carlton C. Ferguson, Jr.

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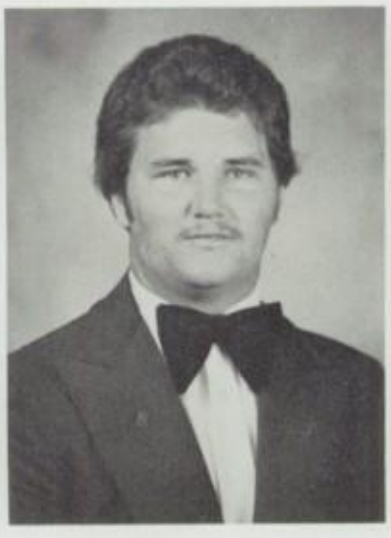


Donald E. Gilliam

Barry L. Gilliland

Senior Named Junior Miss

Heritage now has a new Junior Miss. She's Linda Lee Nixon, a 17 year old senior. Linda was crowned October 6 at the annual Lynchburg Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Jay-C-Ettes.

Linda was the winner of the Simplicity Award for Sewing and the Poise and Appearance Award, and she played Chopins "Minute Waltz" on the piano for her talent presentation. As the winner of the pageant, she received a $1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice and represented Lynchburg in the state Junior Miss Pageant in November.

President of the SCA and a member of the National Honor Society, Linda plans to attend college and major in pharmacy or biology. Linda feels that the pageant was "a lot of fun and gave me a chance to meet girls from other schools. I appreciate all the support from the teachers and kids at school."

Junior Miss Linda Nixon reacts humorously to posing for a candid.

Odette R. Gills

James R. Gloudemans

Deborah L. Graham

Pamela A. Gunter

Gwendolyn D. Hale

Swinging To Fame

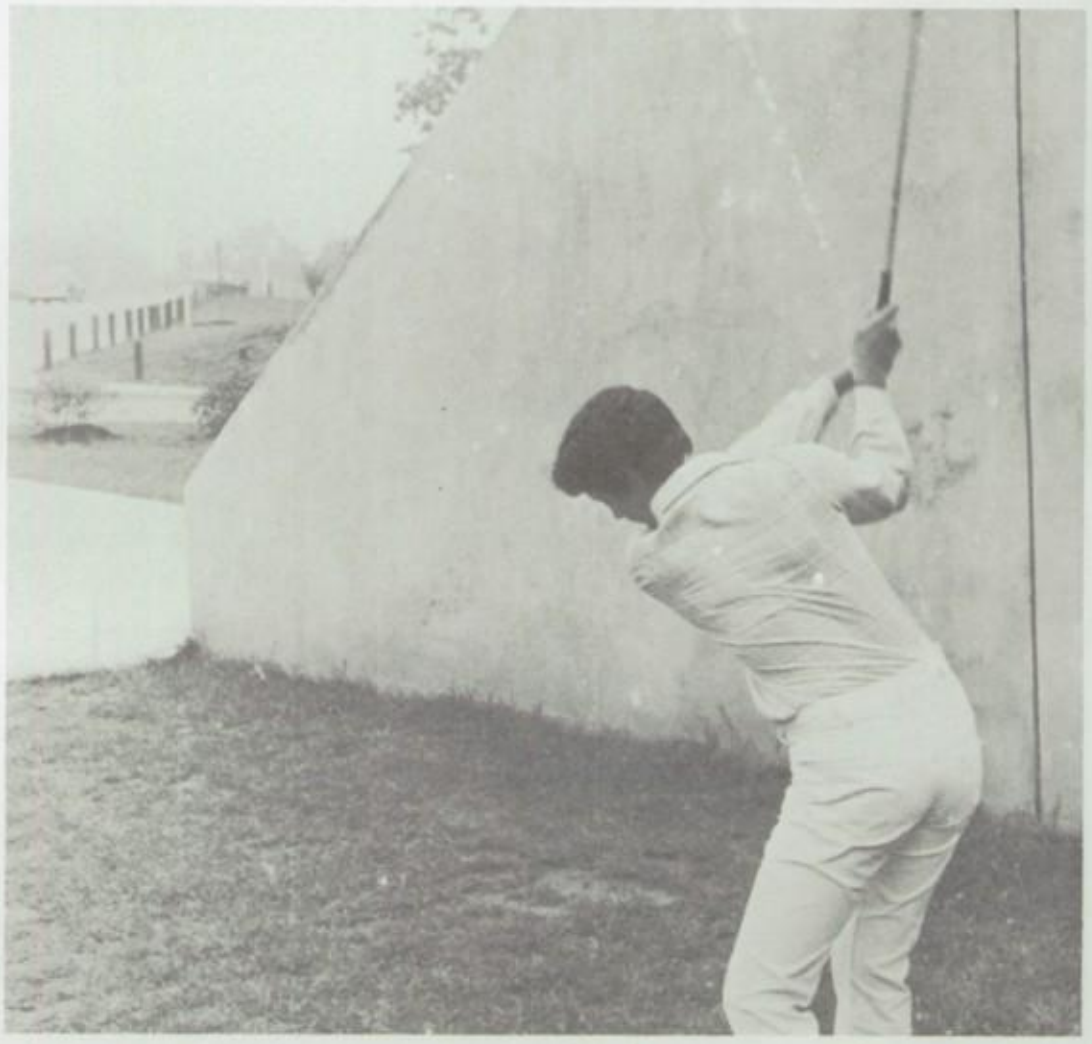
As a possible future golf pro, Joni Jordan is a likely candidate. With her father's encouragement, she started playing golf at thirteen years of age on her home course, Colonial Hills. Since then golf has played a big part in Joni's life.

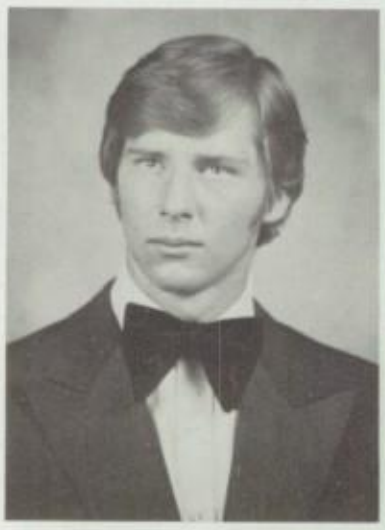
During the '79 season she won thirteen tournaments, including five major golfing championships. The most important one to Joni was the Virginia State Junior Girls' Tournament held in Suffolk, Virginia. This was especially important because of the publicity and a possible resulting scholarship.

All these wins didn't come easily; Joni spent a great deal of time and energy achieving them. In the summer she practices every day and during the school year she is on the links at least four times a week.

Joni hopes she can go to a college that will provide golf experience and exposure, and if her game continues to improve, maybe she will find a career in golf.

Golf expert Joni Jorden practices her swing and shows off her form.





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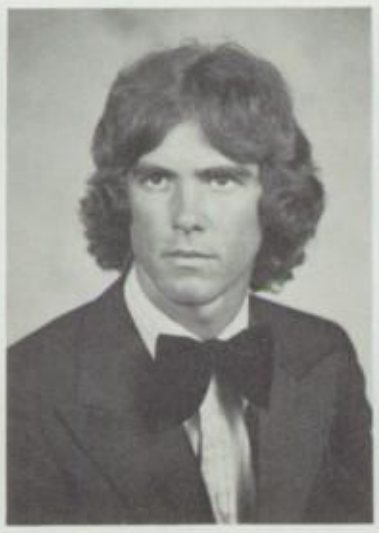

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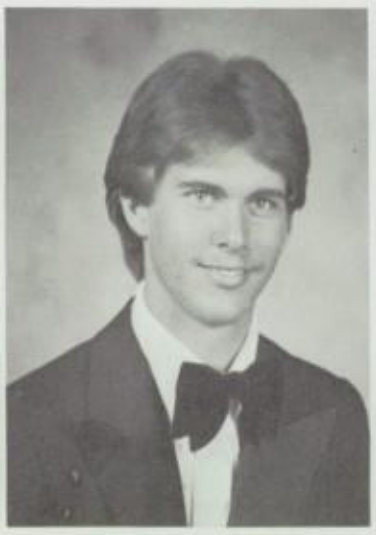

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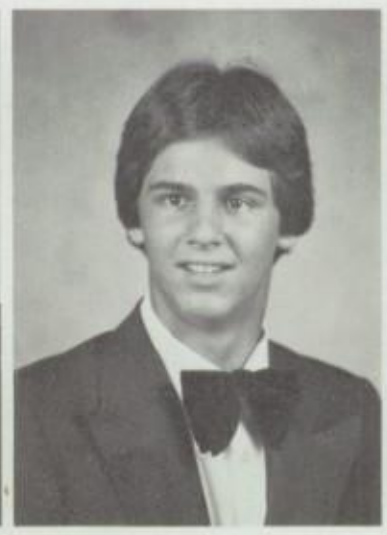

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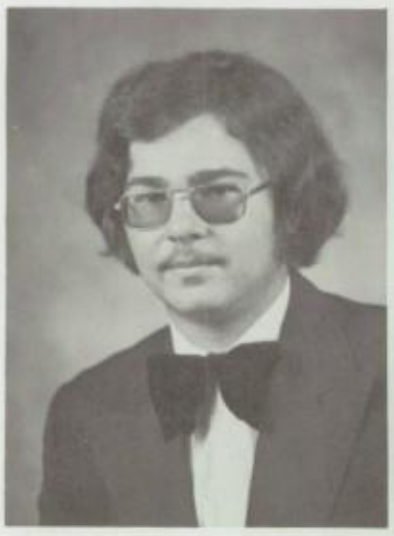

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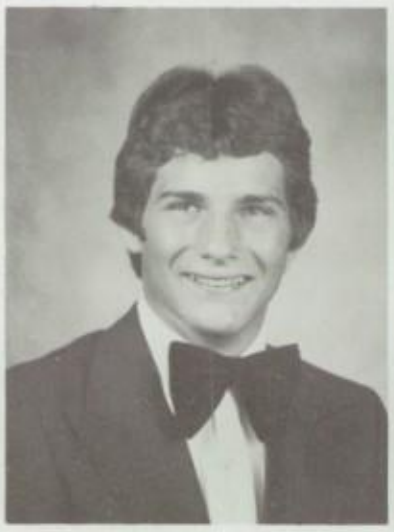

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Dorothy M. Johnson

Gary W. Johnson

Katrina Johnson

S. Lee Johnson

Teresa D. Johnson

Terri S. Johnson

Douglas L. Jones

Patricia Jones

Students Achieve Honors

Awards! Even the word has the ring of success. Of course, awards are given for excellence in each area of school life, the most coveted of which, in the area of academics, is presented through the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Three students were named semifinalists and five were commended in the twenty-fifth year of this program.

These honors were attained through high performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken in October of 1978.

Semifinalists are the highest scorers in each state, named from the top half of one percent of the state's senior class in numbers proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating seniors.

Although commended students do not continue in scholarship competition, each of these students has shown exceptional academic promise.

National Merit Semifinalists: *Tammy MacKinney, Jeff Brandenburg, and Shirley Thistle (not pictured).* Commended: *Mark Lonergan, Ron Harbin, and Dean Bruckner. Not Pictured are Richard Harris and Kendall Scott.*

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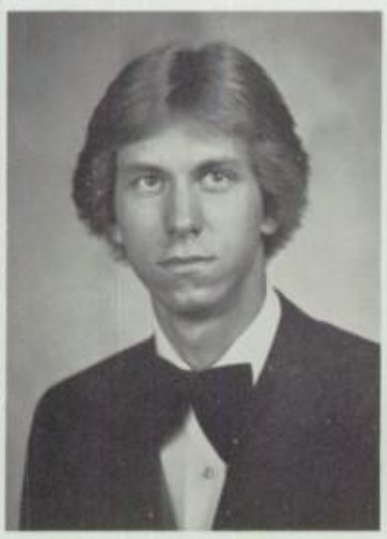
Ricky Jones

Willie Jones

Joni Jordan

Alton J. Jourdan



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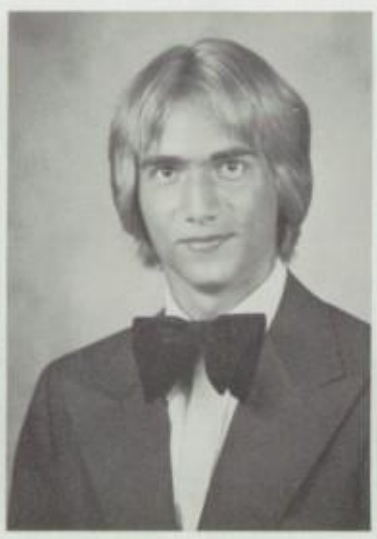

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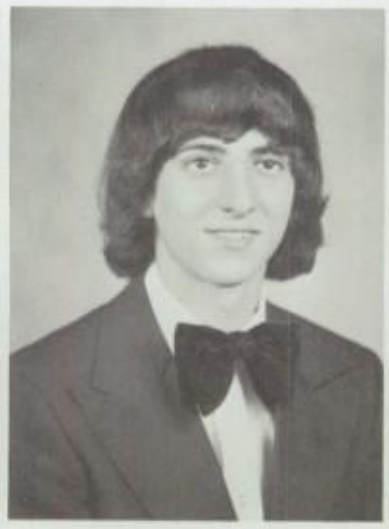

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Virginia A. Luth

Diana J. Lynch

Annie A. Mack

Tamara L. MacKinney

Valerie A. Mahaffey

Brigitte S. Mann

Gary W. Mann

David T. Marsh

J. Gregory Marshall

Reaching For New Heights

Senior Mike Davis is an all-around athlete. A member of the track team, his main interest is high-jumping, but Mike is also a second year man on the varsity football team, playing flanker and special teams.

When he was only ten years old, Mike started jumping under the coaching of Mr. Roger Jones. Mike says of Coach Jones, "He was always encouraging me to do better."

Mike practices four hours a day and as a reward for his hard work, he has won eight medals and a trophy during his three years of participation in district, regional, and state track events.

He also placed third in regionals, third in district, and tied for seventh in the state in 1979, as well as winning the Lynchburg and Roanoke Relays.

Mike has set some goals for indoor and outdoor jumping for the '80 season. His goal for indoor is 6'8", for outdoor is 6'10", as well as placing among the top three in state events.

Executing excellent form, Mike Davis demonstrates the "flop" in the high jump.

Youlanda A. Marhsall

Juanita L. Martin

June M. Martin

Rhonda Martin

Paul Martinez

Sheree Mason

Wanda Mason

Martha Massie

Kenneth A. May

Kevin May

Bruce W. Mayberry

Anthony D. Mayhew

Ruth J. McCormick

Timothy L. McCoy

Claudia G. McDaniel

And The Beat Goes On

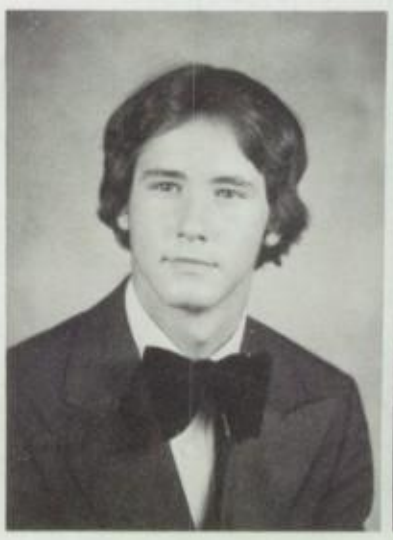
Everyone is familiar with the sounds of Led Zepplin, Boston, Cheaptrick, and the other top recording groups, but has anyone ever stopped to think how these musicians got their start in the music world? Many of them started out just like David Marsh and his group.

Though virtually unknown at the present time, David's group relies on the confidence of knowing that so many famous artists began their careers from the same lowly spot.

David, who has been playing guitar for five years, now writes music and plays base in the group. The other members of the group are Ricky Hawkins and Dennis Self. "We have only played for one party," says David, "but we practice a lot and we're getting better all the time."

All three group members plan to make a career in music. Who knows? one day you may turn the radio on and one of their tunes will be playing!

Nothing but pure jam! David Marsh shows his musical talents on the guitar.



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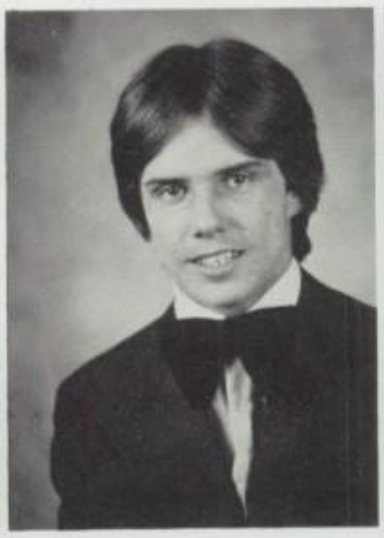

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Sabina L. Mosby

Kathleen G. Moses

Leah M. Murray

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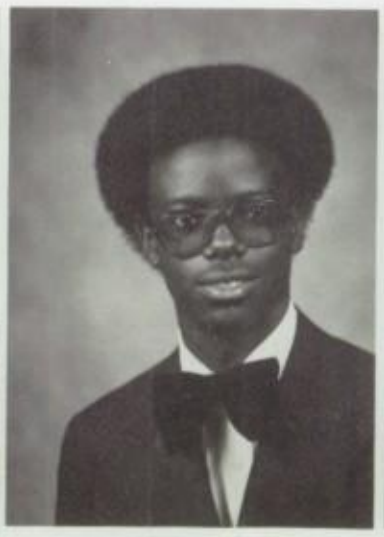

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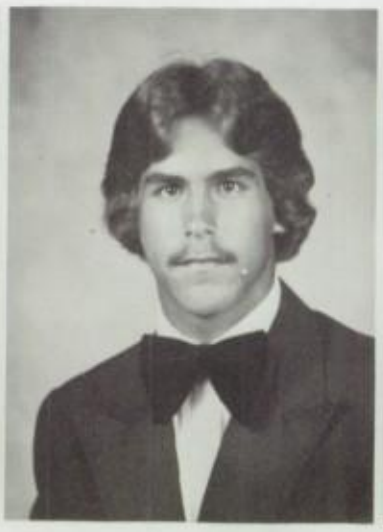

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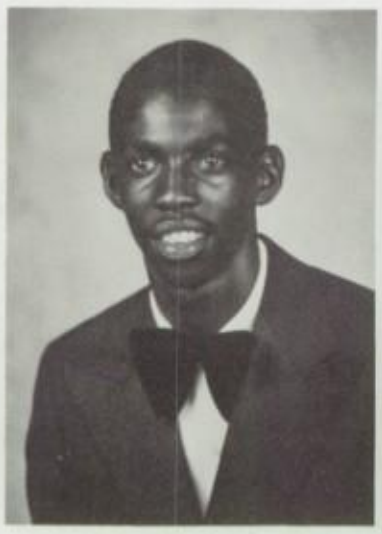

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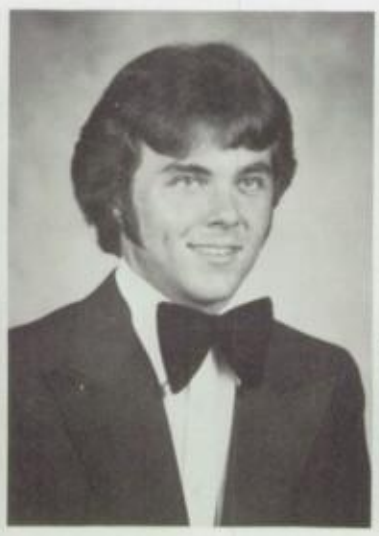

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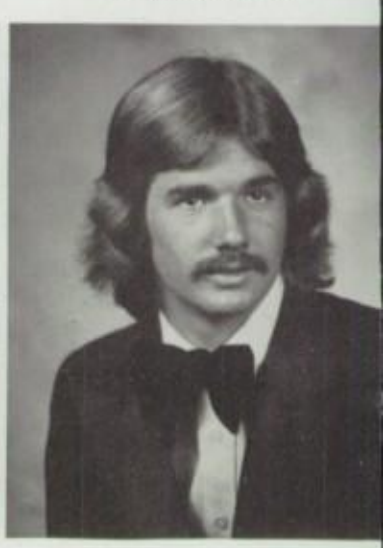

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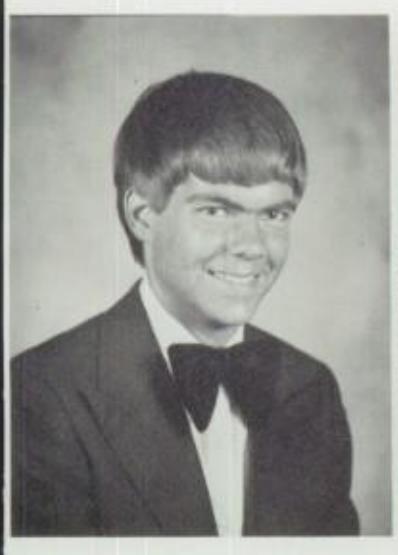

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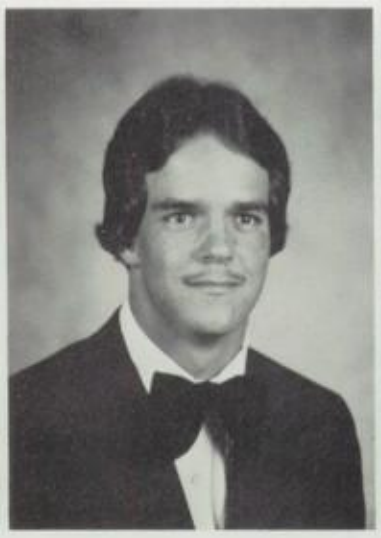

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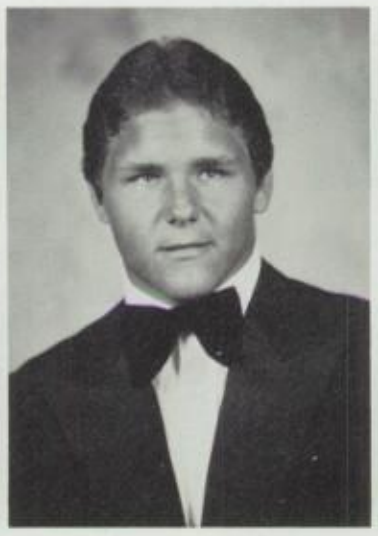


Brian Roginski

Roxanne A. Rose

Running To Victory

Imagine running to California and back! In only four years, Tim Elliott has clocked 5,500 miles, enough practice time to have made such a trip.

Those who have tried running ten miles on a hot afternoon understand the dedication required to maintain such a schedule.

Tim, a team member of cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track, expresses his feelings about such rigorous training: "It's a good way to stay healthy. Running distance — ten to twelve miles — gives me a good chance to think about all sorts of things I wouldn't otherwise have a chance to think out."

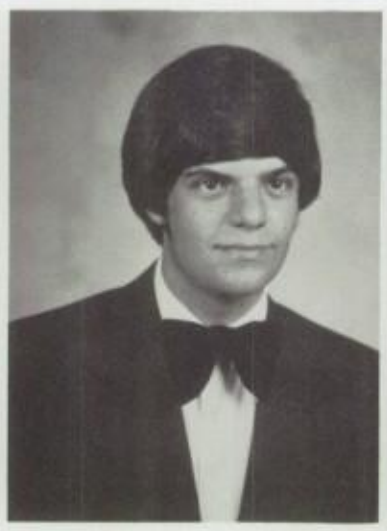
A valuable team member, Tim won the Cross Country Western District Meet and placed 16th in a field of 140 in the state meet.

Tim's plans for running in the future are indefinite. "Right now I think I will run in college," he says, "but I'm not going to decide for sure until I know how well I have run this winter and spring."

Heritage's only qualifier to the state meet, Tim Elliott displays endurance in a meet with Glass.

Robert Roska

Nancy S. Ross



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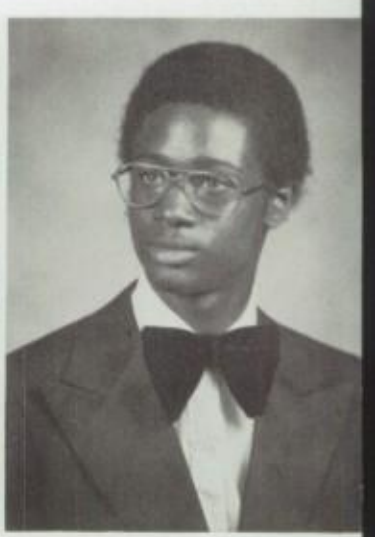

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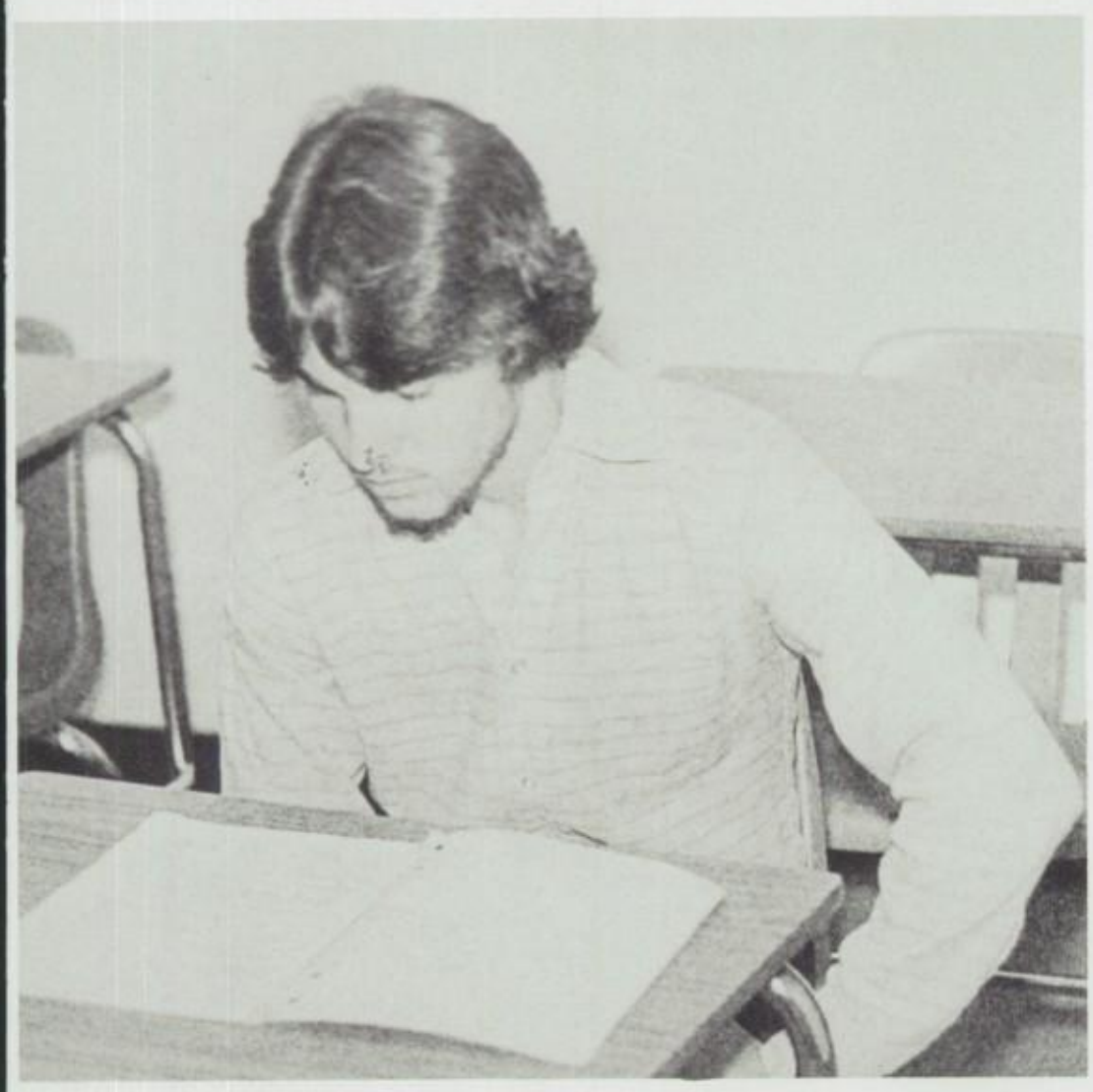
It Takes A Strike



Bowling is a popular pastime, although not many have the time or skill to become exceptionally good at the sport. But Gary Mann has, and he bowls in tournaments as well as in league competition.

Gary's team, "The Blue Machine," competes every Tuesday and Thursday nights at either the Plaza Bowl or the Fort Hill Bowl. Gary also practices on Saturdays "If there's nothing else to do."

A friend got Gary interested in bowling when he was only nine, and he kept practicing with his friend and her mother. He first started winning matches for bowling with a score of 200 points. Since then he has won money and gifts as prizes from tournaments.

Gary had scores as low as 120 when he first started, which for a young newcomer to the sport is very respectable. He has improved greatly with age, practice, and experience, and now scores from 210 to 220. With a handicap of 418 and his highest score of 256, Gary has become one of the Lynchburg area's top bowlers.

Perhaps wishing he were heading for the bowling alley rather than an English test, Gary Mann looks over his notes one more time.

Guy E. Sites

Anthony D. Smith

David W. Smith

Gregory T. Smith

Milford Smith

Devo Lover Turns Disco

Mike Norris and his girlfriend Leslie Farrar "get off" as they rule the dance floor. Having taken no lessons and having been dancing for only one year, they are still a fantastic team!

Leslie, a sophomore at Glass, decided after watching American Bandstand that she wanted to become a skilled dancer, but the obstacle was that Mike hates disco!

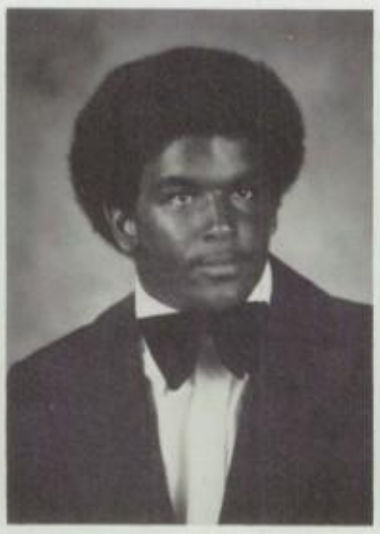
Despite his disinterest in disco dancing, Mike and Leslie ended up performing together at local dances. After experience on the floor, Mike's attitude has changed somewhat: "I still hate disco, but it's fun to dance to."

Leslie and Mike have won several awards: they picked up 1st in last year's "Spring Thing"; 2nd at a Rustburg dance, and another big 1st in a fall choir-sponsored dance.

Interested in a number of activities besides dancing, Mike, a senior, is a member of the marching band and is interested in mechanics.

Multitalented Mike Norris not only disco dances but also plays the tuba in the marching band.

Paula Smith



Stefan Smith

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Sally Spencer

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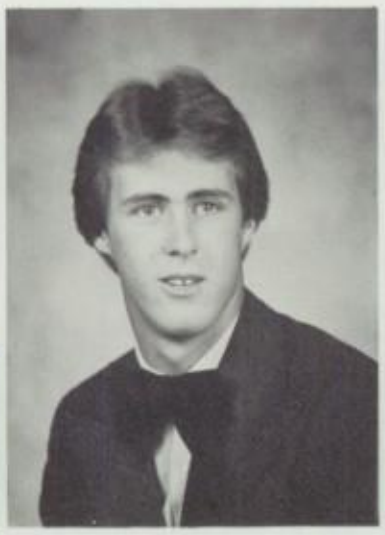

Chuck Spruill

Valerie F. St. John

Cynthia L. Stanley

Stephanie A. Stewart

Tonya D. Stewart

Jerome P. Stokes

Robert A. Storey

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D. Michele Sweeney

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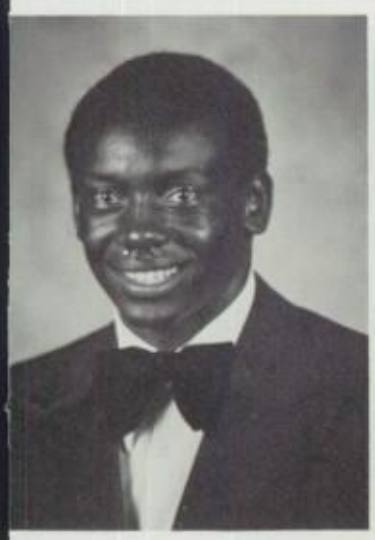
Shirley M. Taylor



Michael Terry

Carol Thibodeau

Clayton A. Thomas

Gary B. Thomas

Mary D. Thomas

A Dream Come True

Many girls grow up wanting to be a model. For most it is only a dream, but for Cathy Melvin it is a reality.

She began training in the summer of '76 with the Harris School of Modeling and actually started working in the 9th grade.

Representing a variety of local clubs and organizations, Cathy has modeled in fashion shows for Super Hairswingers, Earth Imports, Band Box, Carol Riggs of Harris School of Modeling, Cartees and Sommer's Place. Also, working four days a week at Leggett's, Cathy finds her modeling knowledge helpful.

Because of the hours of practice and hard work, Cathy says, "Modeling is not what people think it is. I would never make a career out of it, but it has taught me patience and how to work with other people." She is interested in art, but plans to make a career in occupational therapy, where she can work with her art skills. "But I like modeling on the side", says Cathy.

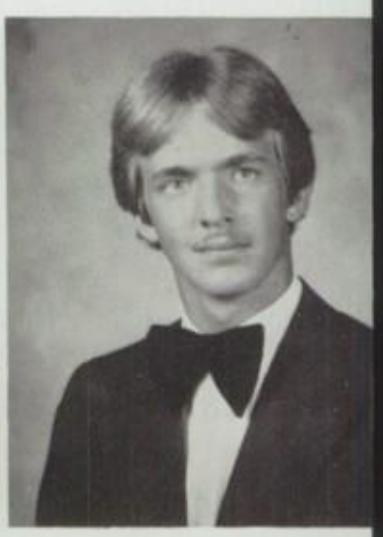
Even though she works at Leggett's, Cathy Melvin finds time to model.

Michael E. Thomas

Rebecca L. Thomas

Elaine R. Thoren

Kenneth W. Tidwell



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W. Keith Toler

Cathy D. Tomlin

Ellen L. Tomlin

George L. Tomlin

Susan Y. Torrence

Ray W. Trent

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Anthony Tucker

Diane M. Tucker

John T. Tucker

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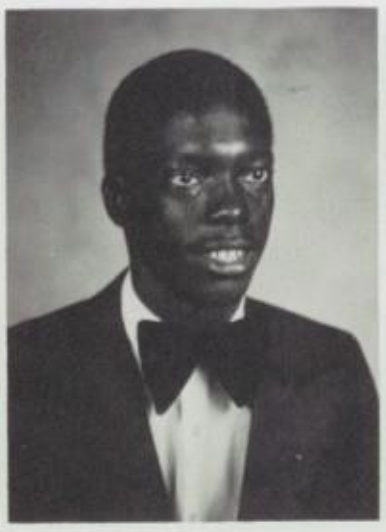
Richard T. Wade



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Donna M. Waller

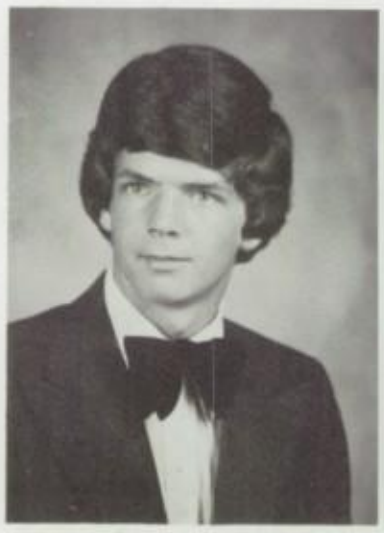
John D. Ward

C. Kim Warrick

L. Robert Watkins

Lisa C. Watson

Daniel H. Watts



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Mark E. Wetherell

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Joyce A. Whitted

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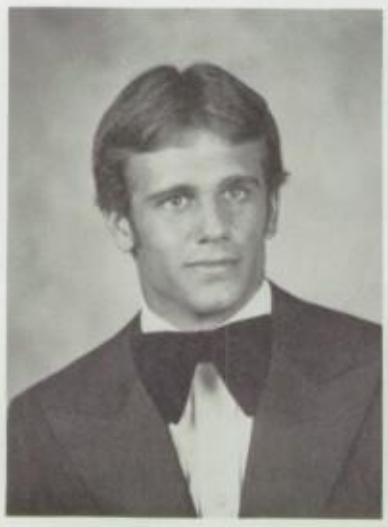
Dwight D. Williams

Elizabeth G. Williams

Ernest M. Williams

Hilda Williams

Julie A. Williams



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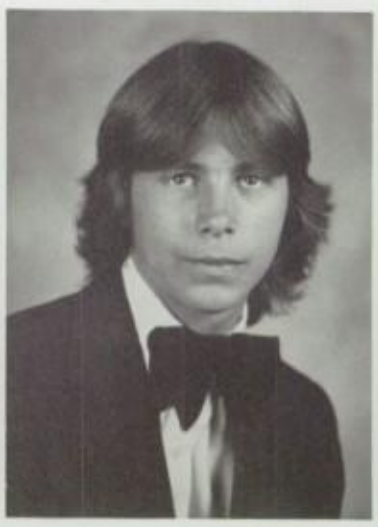
Martha L. Williams

Tajuana M. Williams



Wesley B. Williams

Carolyn Wilson

Duane T. Wilson

Renee E. Wilson

A. Kent Wood

Natalie V. Wood

Pamela L. Wood

Anthony D. Woodall

Wendall L. Wooldrige

Susan M. Worley

Karen L. Worthington

Suzanne D. Wright

Jacqueline Wynn

In Memoriam

Lesa Kaye Maness
January 30, 1961-August 3, 1979

An automobile accident on August 3 took the life of Lesa, grieving her friends and shocking the community.

A close friend said of her, "Lesa had the ability to live life to the fullest. She seemed to enjoy each day."

Lesa was involved in many school activities. She participated on the Girls' Track Team for two years and was a member of the SCA and the History Club.

The arts also held Lesa's interest during her high school years. She played clarinet in the marching band for four years and sang alto in the Heritage choir.

Leah Meredith Murray
July 22, 1962-February 10, 1980

Leah, a dear friend and classmate, died on February 10 as the result of an automobile accident in Cleveland, Ohio.

The seventeen-year-old senior was an honor student whose activities included serving on the yearbook staff as a photographer and copywriter and participating in both drama and forensics.

Leah enjoyed a wide variety of things: poet Robert Frost, John Kennedy, New England, Cincinnati, the ocean, and all kinds of music.

Leah was loved by all who knew her, and even though she is gone, she will never be forgotten.

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Abbott, Roger Allen: NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Aker, Christine Leigh: SCA 12; Choir (Concert) 11,12; Chorale 11,12; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Pioneer Post 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10.

Alexander, Jacqueline Elizabeth: Girls' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11; Girls' Outdoor Track 9.

Alston, Charlene Marie: ICT 11,12.

Anderson, Stephen Rosser: Indoor Track 11; Varsity Wrestling 9.

Anderson, Ta'Juanna Denice: SCA 9,10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Choir (Concert) 11; Chorale 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Wrestling 10; Mascot 11,12.

Andrews, Janice Marie: ROTC 11,12.

Armstrong, Laura May: Senior Executive Comm. 12; History Club 10,11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 11.

Arthur, Patrick Dennis: SCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10; Pioneer Post 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10.

Aultice, Brad Swanson: ROTC 11,12.

Austin, Dennis Darryl: NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Golf 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Baber, Kimberly Carroll: Art Club 9; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.

Baker, David Brent: ICT 12.

Bandujo, Nicky M: NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Soccer 9,10; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Barksdale, Rajah L: JA 10; ROTC 9,10,11,12.

Barnett, Mary Elizabeth: ICT 9,10; ROTC 9.

Barrett, John O: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; New Heritage Singers 11,12.

Beahm, David Brian: ROTC 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Blackwell, Allyson B: SCA 10,11,12; Color Guard 9,10; FBLA 10; German Club 9,11,12; Rifle Corp 11,12.

Blanks, Gregory Cabell: Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 10.

Blondino, Cindi: SCA 9,10,12; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9; Color Guard 10; DECA 12; FBLA 12; JA 10; Rifle Corp 12; Gymnastics 9,10.

Bomar, Kenda Lynn: NHS 11,12; ICT 12; Pep Club 10,11; Junior Executive Comm. 11.

Bondurant, Kelly Lane: ICT 12.

Bost, John Brian: Choir (Concert) 9; FBLA 11; Varsity Baseball 9; Soccer 11; Boys' Outdoor Track 11.

Brandenburg, Jeffrey L: NHS 11,12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Band (Concert) 9,10; German Club 11,12.

Brewer, Jo Ann: AFS 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; JA 12; Latin Club 9,10; T.V. Studio 12.

Brooks, Charles Eric: NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 10,11.

Brown, Gary Graig: NHS 11,12; AFS 12; French Club 12; History Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 10,11,12.

Brown, Greg L: ROTC 11,12; J.V. Wrestling 11.

Brown, Jacquelyn Lenore: Art Club 12; Library Club 9.

Brown, Reggie L: Boys' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11; Indoor Track 12; Boys' Outdoor Track 12.

Brown, Ronald K: Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Brown, Stephanie Daicia: COE 12; JA 12, Pep Club 10; SCA 10.

Bruckner, Dean Charles: SCA 11; NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; History Club 12; Latin Club 11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; All-Regional Band 9,10,11,12.

Bruckner, Lee Irving: NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Drama Club 12; Latin Club 11; Pioneer in Spirit 11,12; Cross Country 12; Regional Band 9,11,12.

Bryan, Davis Pendleton: Senior Executive Comm. 12; Boys' State 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 10,11; FBLA 12; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,12.

Bryan, Kenneth McClung: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; French Club 9; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11; Indoor Track 9,10; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10.

Bryant, Lisa Ellen: SCA 11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11,12; Varsity Cheerleading 11, (Captain) 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; FBLA 10; Varsity Club 11,12.

Burge, Tim Wayne: JA 12; Varsity Baseball 12.

Burke, Debby Marie: Color Guard 11,12; COE 12; FBLA 11,12.

Burks, Jerome M. FBLA 11; JA 11,12.

Burnatt, Edward Forrest: Quill & Scroll 12; ICT 12; Pioneer Post 11,12.

Burruss, Charles Edward: LEGACY 12; T.V. Studio 12.

Burton, James Edward: J.V. Football 9,10.

Cabell, Anna M: FBLA 9; Pep Club 11.

Campbell, Junius Cornel: SCA 9,10,11,12; Chorale 10; FBLA 11; Pep Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Canada, Linwood Martin: Senior Executive Comm 12; Choir (Concert) 11; Chorale 11,12.

Canfield, Martin G: Indoor Track 10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Cardwell, Lillian I: Girls' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11.

Carson, Phillip Channing: ROTC 11,12.

Carter, Anthony Curtis: ROTC 11,12; AFJROTC 9,10.

Cash, Betsy Foster: Art Club 9; DECA 11,12; FBLA 11; Rifle Corp. 9,10.

Cassidy, Linda Maureen: SCA 12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; Girls' State 11; AFS 11,12; Color Guard 12; Choir (Concert) 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,12; French Club 11,12; History Club 11,12; Legacy 10; Pep Club 9,10.

Catlett, Della Marie: COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Chandler, Steven Ollie: NHS 11,12; Band (Jazz) 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Cheatham, Sherry Arlette: Senior Executive Comm. 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; History Club 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 12; Girls' Outdoor Track 10.

Childress, Douglas Kent: FBLA 10.

Christain, Janet Fay: FBLA 9; FHA 9,10,11,12.

Cole, Joseph Thomas: Class Officer 11; NHS 12; Choir (Concert) 10; Chorale 11; Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 9.

Coleman, Kenneth Laual: History Club 9,10,11,12.

Coppo, Michael Paul: NHS 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11,12; History Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Hopwood Scholarship 11; AIIE Program 11; Media Center Aid 10.

Cox, Frances O: Art Club 9; ICT 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Crews, Lydia Anne: SCA 11,12; JA 11.

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Crist, Tami Dawn: Art Club 9; COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Croft, Melbourne Warren: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Pioneer in Spirit 11,12; T.V. Studio 11,12.

Croudy, Troy R: Boys' J.V. Basketball 9.

Culpepper, Denise Darcell: Choir (Concert) 9,10; FBLA 10,11,12; JA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12.

Cunningham, Vernice Renee: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.

Cyrus, Sharon O: FHA 12.

Davis, Barbara Jane: Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; Pep Club 10.

Davis, Mike Irvin: SCA 9,10; Drama Club 9; JA 10,11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Deacon, Linda Louise: National Honor Society 12; Chorale 12; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 10,11; JA 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11.

Deas, Morris F.: FBLA 9,10; VICA 12.

DeMent, Charles L.: Chorale 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12.

Deming, Debra Lee: Senior Executive Committee 12; National Honor Society 11,12; AFS 10,11; Art Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 9,10; JA 10; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

Dickerson, Julia Yvette: J.V. Cheerleading 10; Choir (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Chorale 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10; JA 9,10,11; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Pep Club9,10.

Dovel, Larry Ward: History Club 9; JA 10; Boys' Tennis 9.

Driskill, David G.: AFS 11; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; JA 10; Pioneer Post 10,12; Spanish Club 9.

Dupuis, Mark Christopher: Who's Who Among High School Students 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11.

Eanes, James Brannon: J.V. Football 9; Golf 9,10,11,12.

Earnist, Tamara Dawn: SCA 10,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; FBLA 10; FHA 10,11,12; Legacy 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

Ebo, Nwabufo, Orackwube: Varsity Club 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Egede, Lisbeth Ivalo: AFS 11,12; Art Club 12; German Club 12; History Club 12; JA 12; Manager for girls' Basketball Team 12.

Elium, Robert W.: National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Eller, Emily Yvonne: Art Club 10,11,12.

Elliott, Joyce Ann: FBLA 10.

Elliott, Timothy Glenn: Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club (President) 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Fainter, Susan Gail: SCA 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; Choir (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Chorale 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; History Club 10; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Drama Club President 10; Choir Vice President 12; Drama Club Secretary 12; Student Advisory Committee to Dr. Swisher 11,12; Hopwood Scholorship 12.

Ferguson, Brenda Lee: FHA 9,10,11,12; FHA President 10; Forensics 10; Pioneers in Spirit 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.

Ferguson, Carlton "Stoney" C.: Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Ferrone, Deborah Kay: Spanish Club 11; Soccer Manager 11.

Ford, Bobette Virginia: SCA 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 10; History Club 9,10; JA 10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 11.

Franklin, Calvin Keith: Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 11.

Frazier, William Delano: ROTC 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 11; J. V. Baseball 10; J. V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Gallaher, Stephen Thomas: Senior Executive Comm. 12; FBLA 9; History Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 10; J. V. Wrestling 9,11.

Garner, Gary Nelson: Pioneers in Spirit 12; Spanish Club 10,11.

Garrison, Teresa Ellen: Drama Club 10.

Giles, Frederick: Boys' J. V. Basketball 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12; J. V. Football 10; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10.

Gilliam, Donald Eugene: SCA 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; VICA 12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11.

Gills, Odette Renee: SCA 9,10; Senior Executive Comm. 12; Chorale 9,10,11; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.

Gloudemans, James R.: SCA 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; New Heritage Singers (Band) 10,11,12; J. V. Wrestling 9.

Graham, Deborah Lynn: SCA 9; Color Guard 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; FBLA 9; French Club 9.

Gunter, Pamela Annette: COE 12; FBLA 11,12.

Hale, Gwendolyn Dawn: SCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Girls' State 11; Choir (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; Forensics 9,10,11; Latin Club 9; New Heritage Singers 12; Pioneer in Spirit 12; Pioneer Post 11; Student Advisory Comm. 8,9,10,11,12.

Hamilton, William Teddy: SCA 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Hamilton, Todd Grayson: Varsity Club 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Boy's Outdoor Track 9.

Harbin, Ronald Houston: NHS 11,12; Forensics 11; History Club 12; JA 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12.

Hargis, Pamela Faye: JA 9,10; Latin Club 10,11.

Harris, Gevetta Latrice: Debate 11.

Harris, Michael Glenn: SCA 9,10; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Choir (Concert) 9; Chorale 10,11,12; Debate 9; History Club 9; JA 9; Orchestra 9; Pioneer Post 11; Soccer 11,12.

Harris, Natalie E: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.

Harris, Richard Preston: SCA 9,10,11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS, President 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; Choir (Concert) 10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 10; New Heritage Singers 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Advisory Comm. 8,9,11,12; Hopwood Scholorship 12.

Harris, Sheryl LaVonne: SCA 11; Senior Executive Comm. 12; Color Guard 11; Choir (Concert) 10; DECA 11,12; FBLA 10.

Hawkins, Deborah Jean: DECA 10,11,12; History Club 9; JA 9,10; DECA Officer 10,11,12.

Hawkins, Ricky T: ICT 11,12; JA 9; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Varsity Football manager 9,10; Fred Waring Music Institute 11.

Henegan, Teresa Ann: Girls' Tennis 10.

Hickman, Kim Doreen: SCA 10; Senior Executive Comm. 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10; Rifle Corp 11,12.

Hilber, Edward Lee: Pioneer Post 12, VICA 12; Heritage Press 11,12.

Hillman, John Benjamin: NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Hodges, David M: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Jazz) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; ICT 12; Soccer 9,10; J.V. Wrestling 9,10.

Horsley, Barsino D.: FBLA 10,11,12; Soccer 9; J.V. Wrestling 11.

Horsley, Ramona N: FBLA 9,10,11,12; JA 9,11.

Houston, Teresa Diana: COE 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11.

Howard, Donna Elaine: SCA 12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Choir (Concert) 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Legacy 12; Spanish Club 10.

Hughes, Cheri Denise: Class Officer (President) 12, (Treasurer) 11; SCA 9,11; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who Amoung High School Students 11;; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11, 12; J.V. Cheerleading 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Legacy 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Society Of Distinguished Am. High School Students 11; Church Choir 9,10,11; Dance 9,10,11,12.

Hughes, Debony Renee: SCA 9; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; JA 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorer Post 9,10,11,12.

Hudson, Timothy R: Class Officer (Secretary) 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Wrestling 11,12.

Ito, Hisae: AFS 12; Art Club 12; Band (Concert) 12; Band (Marching) 12; Pioneers in Spirit 12.

Janis, Dean T: SCA 11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; NHS 11,12; Boys' State 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; JA 11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Legacy 12.

Jastrebsky, W. Martin: FBLA 11; History Club 11; Soccer 9; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11.

Jennings, Zebia Denise: SCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Color Guard 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; JA 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Steering Comm. 11,12.

John, Alexander F: FBLA 11; Pioneer Post 11,12; ROTC 9,10.

Johnson, Clinton E: Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; JA 11; Soccer 9.

Johnson, Katrina Berna: SCA 9,10; Color Guard 9; FBLA 11; FHA 9; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9,11.

Johnson, Teresa D: Art Club 9; Choir (Concert) 11; History Club 9; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11.

Johnson, Terri SaRita: AFS 12; Chorale 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; History Club 11; JA 12; Pep Club 11,12; Gymnastics 12.

Jones, Douglas Lee: Boys' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10.

Jones, Rebecca A: SCA 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11; Drama Club 11,12; History Club 9,10; JA 11; Legacy 12; Rifle Corp 12; Spanish Club 9.

Jordan, Joni F: Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11.

Jourdan, Alton J: Band (Marching) 9,10,11; French Club 10; JA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Boy's Outdoor Track 9,10.

Kennedy, John Fitzgerald: Class President 9,10; SCA Vice-President 10; SCA 9,10; AFS 9,10; Debate 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Pioneer Post 9,10,11; Varsity Baseball 9,10; Boys' J.V. Basketball 9; Golf 9; Varsity Wrestling 9,10.

Kirby, Thomas Scott: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 10,11,12; Band (Marching) 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.

Knowles, Dwayne Scott: SCA 11; Band (Jazz) 9,10,11; Band(Marching) 9,10,11; Choir (Concert) 11; Chorale 11; FBLA 12; New Heritage Singers 12.

Laughlin, David Scott: Pioneers in Spirit 11; VICA 12.

Lawhorne Jr., Lawrence William: Varsity Club 10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Lee, Sam Y: Senior Executive Committee 12; Debate 12; Literary Magazine 12; Pioneers in Spirit 12; Pioneer Post 12.

Leech, Betty Gail: Girls' Outdoor Track 10.

Lonergan, Mark Douglas: Latin Club 10,11,12; Soccer 9.

Long, Michael Scott: NHS 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Band (Concert) 11,12; Band (Marching) 11,12.

Lovelace, Kevin B: SCA 9,10,12; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Jazz) 10; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Literary Magazine 12; Pioneers in Spirit 12; Pioneer Post 12.

Luken, Steven Wayne: NHS 11,12; Band (concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Soccer 12.

Luth, Virginia A: SCA 9,10,12; NHS 11,12, Govenor's School for the Gifted 11; AFS 9,10,11; Debate 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

MacKinney, Tammy: Senior Executive Committee 12; NHS 11,12; Presidential Classroom 12; AFS 9,10,11; History Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Summer Honors Program at Indiana State University.

Mahaffey, Valerie Ann: SCA 12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11; History Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball 10,11.

May, Kevin J. VICA 11,12; J.V. Football 9,10.

Mann, Brigitte Susanne: SCA 9,10; Senior Executive Committee 12; NHS 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12; JA 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

Mann, Gary Wayne: J.V. Baseball 10.

Marshall, Janes Gregory: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12.

Martin, Rhonda Lynn: SCA 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; FBLA Secretary 12.

Martinez, Paul Daniel: DECA 11,12; Soccer 9.

Massie, Martha J: Art Club 12; FBLA 10; History Club 12; Spanish Club 9,12; Girls' Tennis 12.

Marsh, David Thomas: ICT 12; Stage Crew 12.

Martin, Juanita Lee: COE 12; DECA 10; FBLA 11,12; JA 10.

Martin, June Marie: Choir (Concert) 10; Chorale 10; FBLA 9,10,11; FHA 10; History Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

Mason, Sheree Lynn: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; ICT 12; Latin Club 10,11.

May, Kenneth Alan: Cross Country 9,10.

Mays, Langon Sebastian: JA 9; ROTC 9,10.

McDaniel, Claudia Gay: NHS 11,12; FBLA 9,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; History Club 11,12.

McGhee, Craig Thomas: FBLA 11.

McGhee, Teresa Louise: DECA 11,12; FHA 9; French Club 9,10.

McLaughlin, Lisa A: COE 12, FBLA 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10.

Melvin, Cathy Ann: SCA Secretary 12; SCA 9,10,11; Senior Executive Committee 12; Art Club 12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; French Club 11; JA 10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 12; Girl's Outdoor Track 10.

Miller, Carol Teresa: SCA 12, Girl's State 11; Drama Club 11,12; FBLA 10; Forensics 11,12; Literary Magazine 12; Pioneer Post 12; Spanish Club 12.

Moore, Charlice: Senior Executive Committee 12; Choir (Concert) 9; DECA 11; Drama Club 9,10; FBLA 12; French Club 10,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9,10,11; Indoor Track 9; Girl's Outdoor Track 9.

Morris, Kathy M: DECA 11; FBLA 9,12.

Morris, Michelle Denise: SCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9; JA 9,10,11,12; Pioneer Post 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; Junior Executive Committee 11.

Mosby, Sabina Lynnette: Band (Marching) 11,12; Color Guard 11,12; History Club 9; Pep Club 10.

Murray, Leah Meredith: Debate 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; History Club 11; Legacy 12.

Napier, Martha Louise: SCA 10; COE 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; FHA 11; Gymnastics 9.

Nelson, Garrett Orville: Spanish Club 11,12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 9.

New, Mike Sherman: Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; J.V. Football 9,10.

Nixon, Linda Lee: SCA President 12; SCA Vice-President 11; SCA Reporter 9,10; Senior Executive Committee 12; NHS 11,12; Band (Symphonic) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Drama Club 9; FBLA 12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 12; Lynchburg Junior Miss 1980.

Norris, Mike R: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; JA 10,11; Varsity Baseball 12.

O'Bier, Tammy M. FBLA 9,10,12.

Owens, Leslie Dale: NHS 11,12; FBLA 10; ROTC 9; Varsity Football 12.

Paige, Lecia W: FBLA 10,11,12; JA 11.

Pannell, William H: FBLA 12, JA 12.

Payne, Yvonne J: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; JA 11.

Penn, Valerie Lin: NHS 11,12; Art Club 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Perrow, Melisa May: ICT 12; ROTC 11.

Phillips, Benjamin Scott: Varsity Baseball 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10.

Pinigis, Dennis James: NHS 11,12; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Soccer 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11.

Pollard, Christopher Shawn: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Porter, Katrenna M.: SCA 12; DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; History Club 9.

Powell, Craig S.: Drama Club 12.

Powell, Laura Ann: SCA 12; NHS 12; Girls' State 11; Governor's School for the Gifted 10; FBLA 11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 11,12.

Purvis, Michael Wayne: ICT 11,12.

Query, Donald Francis; Latin Club 11,12; Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Rand, James E.: Latin Club 10,11.

Ransome, Francine Juliet: AFS 10,12; FBLA 10; Pep Club 10,12; Spanish Club 9,10,12.

Rapp, Anthony Brian: SCA 10; JA 11; Latin Club 9,10; J. V. Football 9; Boys' Outdoor Track 9.

Reed, Robin Elizabeth: National Honor Society 11,12; Art Club 9,10; Color Guard 11,12; History Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 9; Junior Classical League 9.

Richardson, Samuel Wayne: VICA 12.

Riddle, Kevin Edward: National Honor Society 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12.

Robertson, Mark Allen: SCA Rep. 9, German Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12; J. V. Baseball 9,10; J. V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 10.

Robinson, Eric Dewin: FBLA 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; J. V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Roginski, Brian Stephen: SCA 11; Boys' State 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; VICA 12; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Boys' Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Wrestling 11,12.

Roska, Robert Walter: Varsity Wrestling 9,11,12.

Rowland, Haywood Bert: German Club 10.

Sale, Diane Marie: ICT 12.

Sandidge, Keith F.: ICT 12.

Saunders, Anita L.: Class Officer: President 11; Secretary 12; SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' State 11; Band (Concert, Symphonic) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; JA 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9.

Saunders, Elizabeth Gail: SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Color Guard 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; French Club Secretary 12; Rifle Corp. 10,11,12.

Saunders, Sharon D.: Choir (Concert) 12; FBLA 9,10; JA 10.

Saville, William R.: FBLA 9,11; JA 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11; Legacy 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Football 10,11,12.

Schmitt, Tina Marie: SCA Alternate 11; National Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 9; JA 10; Latin Club 11; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9,10; Softball 10,11,12.

Schoenhofen, Lisa Marie: FBLA 9,10,11,12; JA 9,10,11.

Scott, Ella Marie: DECA 10,11; Pep Club 9.

Scott, George Lewis: Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Varsity Wrestling 9,10.

Scott, Patricia Lynn: Chorale 9,10; Forensics 9,10,11,12; JA 9; Latin Club 9,11; Hopwood Scholarship Program 9,11.

Shaw, Charles Dudley: School Board Rep. 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9; Chorale 10,11; French Club 11; History Club 10; New Heritage Singers 12; Pep Club 10; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9.

Shields, Kathryn Elizabeth: SCA Alternate 12; Art Club 9,10; French Club 11,12; JA 9,12.

Shields, Lisa Gayle: SCA Rep. 9,10; Art Club 10; Choir (Concert) 10; French Club 10; Prop Crew.

Shipley, Cheryl Lynn: School Board Rep. 10; Senior Executive Comm. 12; Color Guard 11,12; FBLA 9; French Club 11; History Club 9,10.

Simmons, Kathi Angela: SCA Rep. 9,10,11.

Singleton, Laura L.: J. V. Cheerleading 9; DECA 11,12; History Club 9,10.

Sites, Guy Edward: JA 9,10; J. V. Wrestling 10,11.

Smith, David W.: Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12.

Smith, Gregory T.: FBLA 10,11; Pep Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 9,10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11; J. V. Football 9,10; Indoor Track 9,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

Smith, Paula Virginia: Class Officer: Vice-President 12; SCA Rep. 9,10,11; Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11,12; Band (Concert) 9; Band (Marching) 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10,11; French Club 10,11; History Club President 9; History Club 10; ICT President 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Smith, Vickie Arlene: COE 12; FBLA 11,12; FHA 9,10.

Smith, Stefan Aldoray: Varsity Club 11,12; J. V. Baseball 9; J. V. Football 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Boys' Outdoor Track 10.

Smoot, Lauren Anne: SCA 12; Art Club 10,11; J. V. Cheerleading 9; DECA 12; Drama Club 10,11; French Club 10; History Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

Snow, Karen Lynn: Class Officer: Vice-President 12; Senior Executive Comm. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 9; ICT 12; Pep Club 11; Rifle Corp 10.

Snow, Robin Marie: DECA 10,11; History Club 9; JA 9,10,11; Latin Club 9.

Spencer, Sally Marie: National Honor Society 11,12; AFS 12; French Club 10,11.

Spruill, William C.: SCA 10; Choir (Concert) 11; Chorale 11; FBLA 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; J. V. Baseball 9; J. V. Football 9.

Stewart, Stephanie Ann: SCA 9; Choir (Concert) 10; Chorale 10; French Club 10,12.

Stewart, Tonya Darcel Renell: SCA 9,10,11; FHA 9,10; JA 9,10.

St.John, Valerie Faye: DECA 11,12; FHA 10.

Storey, Robert Ashby: Choir (Concert) 11; Chorale 12; FBLA 10.

Sumpter, Samuel James: SCA 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Band (Concert) 9,10; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12; ROTC 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Wallop's Island Program.

Sumpter, William S: AFS 9,10,11,12; JA 12; Latin Club 10,11; Pioneer Post 10,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10.

Sween, Pamela Joan: DECA 11,12; DECA Secretary 12.

Sweeney, Donna Michelle: SCA 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 11,12; French Club 11,12; JA 10,11; Gymnastics 9.

Thibodeau, Carol Ann: Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Art Club 9,10; Drama Club 10; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Pioneer Post 11.

Thomas, Jr. Clayton Allen: SCA 11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 11; Latin Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10.

Thomas, Gary B.: Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 12; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10; JA 11; Spanish Club 12.

Thomas, Mary Davidson: Varsity Cheerleading 9,10; Drama Club 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10.

Thomas, Rebecca Lynn: Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball, 10,11,12.

Thoren, Elaine Ruth: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10.

Tolar, Jr. Robert Richardson: SCA 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching) 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 12; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 12; Indoor Track 10,11; Boys' Outdoor Track 10.

Tolar, William Keith: SCA 9,10,11,12; Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; AFS 10,11; Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Jazz) 9; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Treasurer 11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Forensics Treasurer 11; French Club 10,11,12; History Club 10,11,12; JA Vice-President 10; JA President 11; Latin Club Historian 9; Latin Club 10,11; Literary Magazine 12; Explorers Club in Law 10.

Tomlin, Cathy Dawn: SCA 9; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Gymnastics 10.

Tomlin, Ellen Lee: Art Club 9,12.

Tomlin, G. L.: ICT 11,12.

Torrence, Susan York: FBLA 11; History Club 9; ICT 12; Latin Club 9; FHA 11.

Tranks, Miles F.: Soccer 10,11,12.

Trent, Ray W.: DECA 12.

Tripp, Idalena M.: Drama Club 10,11; FHA 11; History Club 11; Legacy 12.

Tucker, Diane Marie: COE 12; FBLA 11,12; FHA 9,10.

Tyree, Judy Kaye: FBLA 10,11,12.

Via, Barry Scott: National Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; J. V. Baseball 9,10.

Viar, Donna Kay: DECA 10; FBLA 11,12; History Club 9; JA 10,11,12.

Vosburgh, Brian C.: Boys' J. V. Basketball 9,10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11,12; Soccer 12; Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Wade, Richard T.: History Club 10; Legacy 11,12; Soccer 9.

Waller, Anthony J.: Boys' J. V. Basketball 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football 9; Boys' Outdoor Track 10.

Waller, Denita Marie: Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Choir (Concert) 9,10,11; Chorale 9,10,11; FBLA 12; JA 12.

Waller, Donna Marie: COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.

Ward, John Daniel: Band (Concert) 9,10,11; Band (Marching) 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10; Forensics 10,11; Junior Executive Comm; 11.

Warrick, Carol Kim: Senior Executive Comm. 12; Art Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9.

Watts, Danny H.: History Club 10,11,12; Boys' J. V. Basketball 10.

Webb, Michael R.: National Honor Society 12; German Club 10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 10,12.

Wetherell, Mark Eugene: Quill & Scroll 11,12; FBLA 12; Legacy 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11,12; Boys' Outdoor Track 10.

White, Donna Denise: SCA 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Flag Corp. 9,10; Color Guard Commander 11,12; Choir (Concert) 10; Chorale 11; History Club 9; Pioneer Post 11; Spanish Club 9.

Whitted, Joyce Ann: FBLA 11,12.

Williams, Elizabeth Gail: SCA 9,10; Senior Executive Comm. 12; Color Guard 9; Chorale 9,10,11; French Club 11; JA 11; Legacy 11,12.

Williams, Dwight Dexter: National Honor Society 10; History Club 9; ICT 11,12.

Williams, Hilda Lenee: FBLA 11,12; JA 11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 11,12.

Williams, Julie Ann: COE 12; FBLA 12; Pioneer Post 10.

Williams, Mark Andrew: SCA 9,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; JA 10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10; Boys' Outdoor Track 9,10,11.

Williams, Martha Lee: SCA 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12; History Club 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Girls' Outdoor Track 9; Volleyball 9,10,12.

Williams, Tajuana Maria: SCA 11; Senior Executive Comm. 12; J. V. Cheerleading 9,10; DECA 11,12; History Club 9; Legacy 11; Pep Club 9,10.

Wilson, Duane Thomas: SCA Officer: Treasurer 11; SCA 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Boys' State 11; Presidential Classroom 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11,12; AFS 10,11,12; DECA 10,11; Varsity Club 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Boys' Tennis 9.

Wilson, Renee Elizabeth: SCA 11; National Honor Society 12; Girls' State 11; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club President 10,11; Hopwood Scholarship Program 11.

Withers, Darryl L.: FBLA 12; Varsity Club 11; J. V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11,12; Indoor Track 11.

Wood, John Mark: Pioneers in Spirit 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Varsity Wrestling 9,10.

Wood, Natalie Virginia: National Honor Society 12; AFS 10; FHA 9,10,11,12; FHA Historian 11,12; Forensics 10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit Secretary 12.

Wood, Pamela Lynn: DECA 11,12.

Woodall, Anthony Dean: Spanish Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.

Worley, Susan Michelle: Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Pioneers in Spirit 12.

Worthington, Karen Lynn: Drama Club 10.

Wright, Suzanne Denise: SCA 10; Senior Executive Comm. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Color Guard 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11; French Club 11; History Club 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Orchestra 9,10; Rifle Corp. 12.

Class Hosts Dance

With the election of class officers, the Class of '81 swung into action. The first order of business and the biggest job of the year was the Junior Ring Dance.

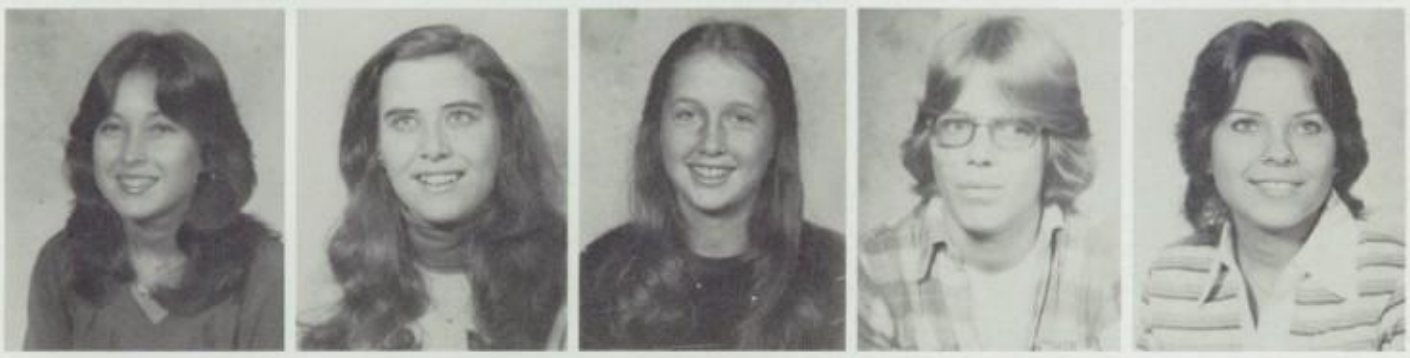
Various committees were formed to organize the dance: band selection, decorations, ring presentation, ticket sales, and publicity.

The class sponsors, Major Steve Veno, Miss Sharon Holt, Mrs. Irene Hatcher, Mr. John Scott, and Mrs. Becky Holloway, contributed greatly to each committee and made the dance much easier to organize.

On the evening of November 17, it all "came together." Rings were presented, and the dance, with the theme "Sail On" and music provided by Band of Oz, was a success.

Junior class officers Monek Jones, President; Paula Lea, Vice-president; Tracy Jackson, Treasurer; and Tracy Robertson, Secretary (not pictured) provide leadership for class projects.

Helen Abbitt
Kelly Aker
Robin Almond
Scott Amiss
Michelle Anderson



Barbara Angel
Libby Angel
Lisa Armstrong
Russell Arthur
Rhonda Baber

Robert Bachman
Wendy Baker
Jose Bandujo
Queen Beasley
Ken Bennett

Bill Berlin
Cecil Berryman
Scott Birch
Brian Blackwell
Deana Blankenship

Eek! Snakes!

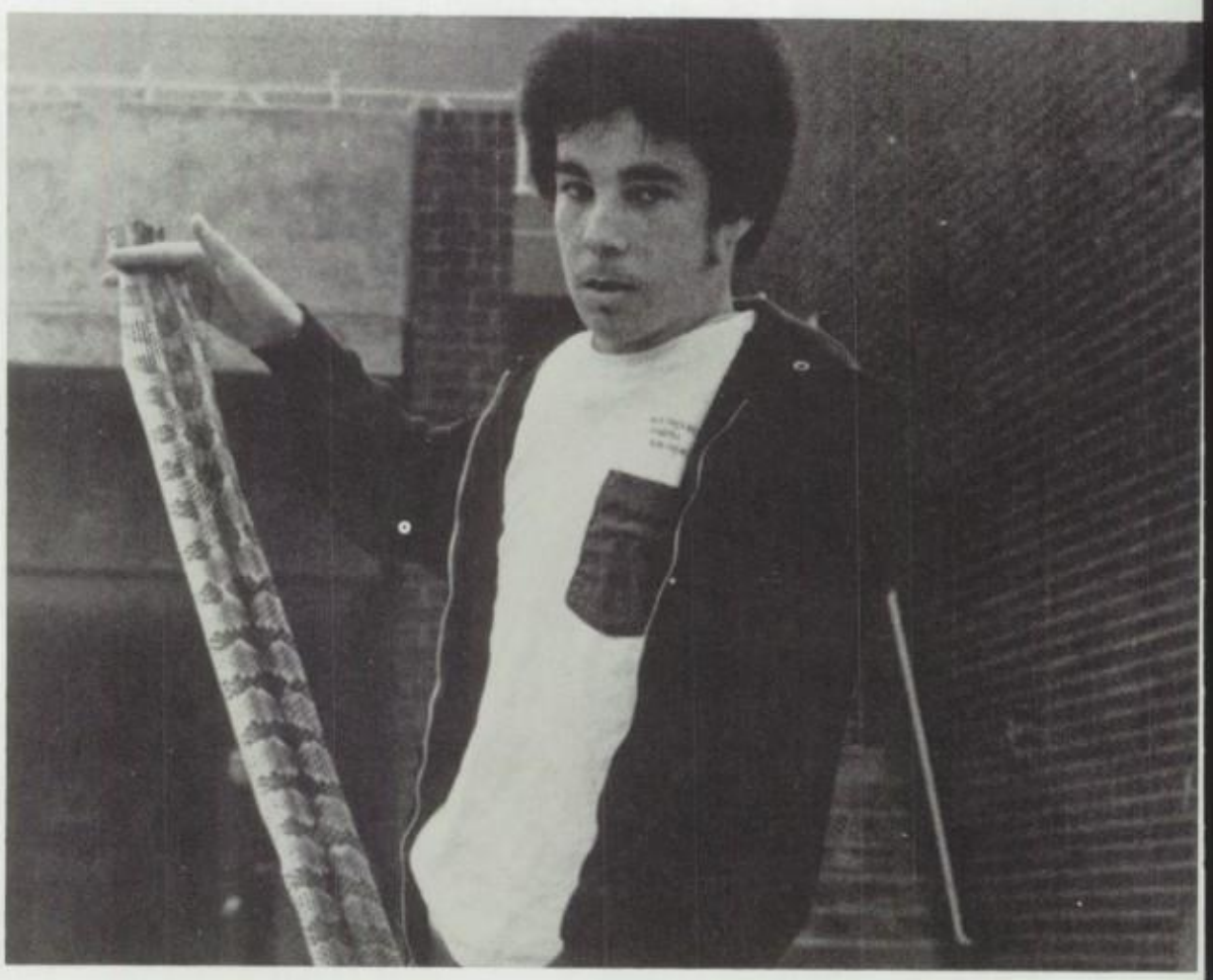
You won't find Dan Lightner shreiking at the sight of a "belly-glider." He enjoys the company of snakes!

Dan became interested in collecting snakes and their skins a number of years ago, an interest that has developed into a hobby.

He currently keeps two to three snakes for a time, then releases them and catches a few more. His collection over the years has included corn snakes, black snakes, green snakes, and water snakes, the longest of which stretched to 7½ feet.

Never harming non-poisonous snakes, Dan relies on poisonous varieties for his skin collection. Upon finding a poisonous snake, he kills it and then processes the skin.

Speaking of "Rattling On!" Danny Lightner displays a rattlesnake skin, one of many in his collection.



Debbie Blankenship
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Mike Blonker
Mike Bock
Brenda Bomar

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Valerie Brandon

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Chuckie Brinkley
Alex Briscoe
Rich Brockman
Carlton Brooks

David Brooks
John Brooks
Bruce Brown
Glorie Brown
Judith Brown

Lisa Brown
Tonia Brown
William Brown
Tim Bryant
Laura Burkes

Floyd Cabell
Tammy Calloway
Wayne Calloway
Barry Campbell
Roger Cardwell

Mark Carr
Cathy Cash
Larry Cash
John Casler
Beverly Caudill

Phillip Cheu
Kathy Childress
Diane Christian
Raymond Clark
Adair Clarke

John Clement
Cindy Cobbs
Cindy Coffey
Jeff Coffey
Mike Coffey

David Conner
Brian Cooke
Carol Coppo
Lisa Counts
Mark Counts

Robert Cox
April Croudy
David Curling
Lorenza Davis
Rodney Davis

Danny Demonte
Amy Dickerson
Joe Dinkins
Tammy Dixon
Lynn Dodd

Annette Donigan
Matt Dowdy
Elaine Duke
Mike Dye
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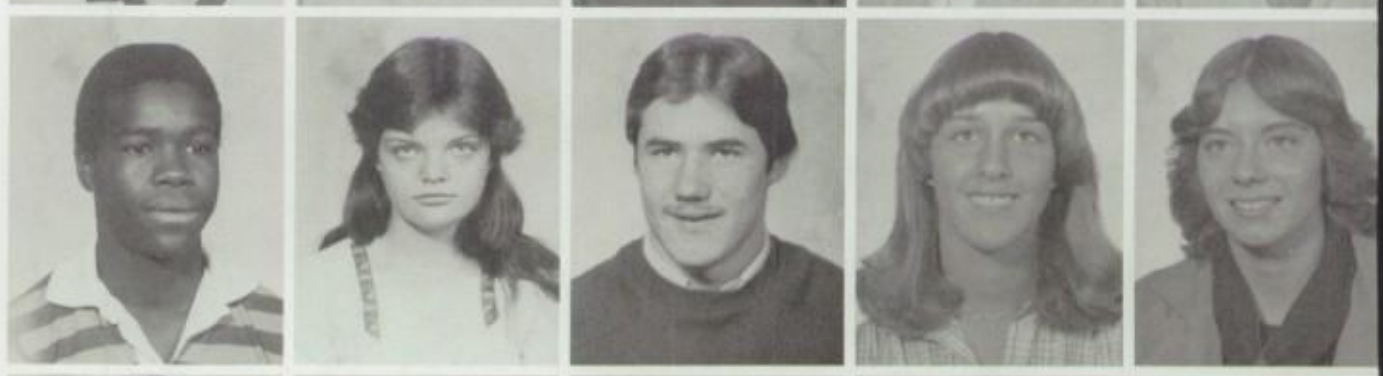

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John Garland

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Kenneth Gentry
David Gibson
Donna Gilbert

David Gilliland
Sammy Goff
Milly Goldsworthy
Diane Grant
Angela Gray

David Griffin
Lisa Hall
Debbie Hamler
Derbin Hamler
Jerry Harler

Busy Halls

Caesar's ghost! Another Roman procession marching down the hall with tambourines in hand. Looks like the Latin students are at it again!

In addition to such special events, the halls seem to be the Pioneers' favorite meeting place. The guys watch the girls, while the girls try a more subtle approach, using a crowded hall as a perfect excuse to bump into someone special.

Every now and then a sorority "bunny" will hop down the halls or a costumed "something else," most likely a band member on initiation day, will appear.

For exchanging notes or words with a friend, a rendezvous, or "gift wrapping" a locker for a birthday, the hallways seem to be the perfect route.

Break time over, Helen Martin heads to class.

Cindy Hamlett
Tammy Hanson
Jamie Harris
Walter Harris
Robin Harrison

Jerry Hartless
Amid Hassan
Kip Havkins
Cindy Hedrick
Wendall Hedrick

Sheila Henry
Robert Hicks
Jeff Hodge
David Holley
Dennis Hood

Mike Hubbard
Venus Hubbard
John Hudson
Robert Hudson
Kim Hughes

Day Time Snooze

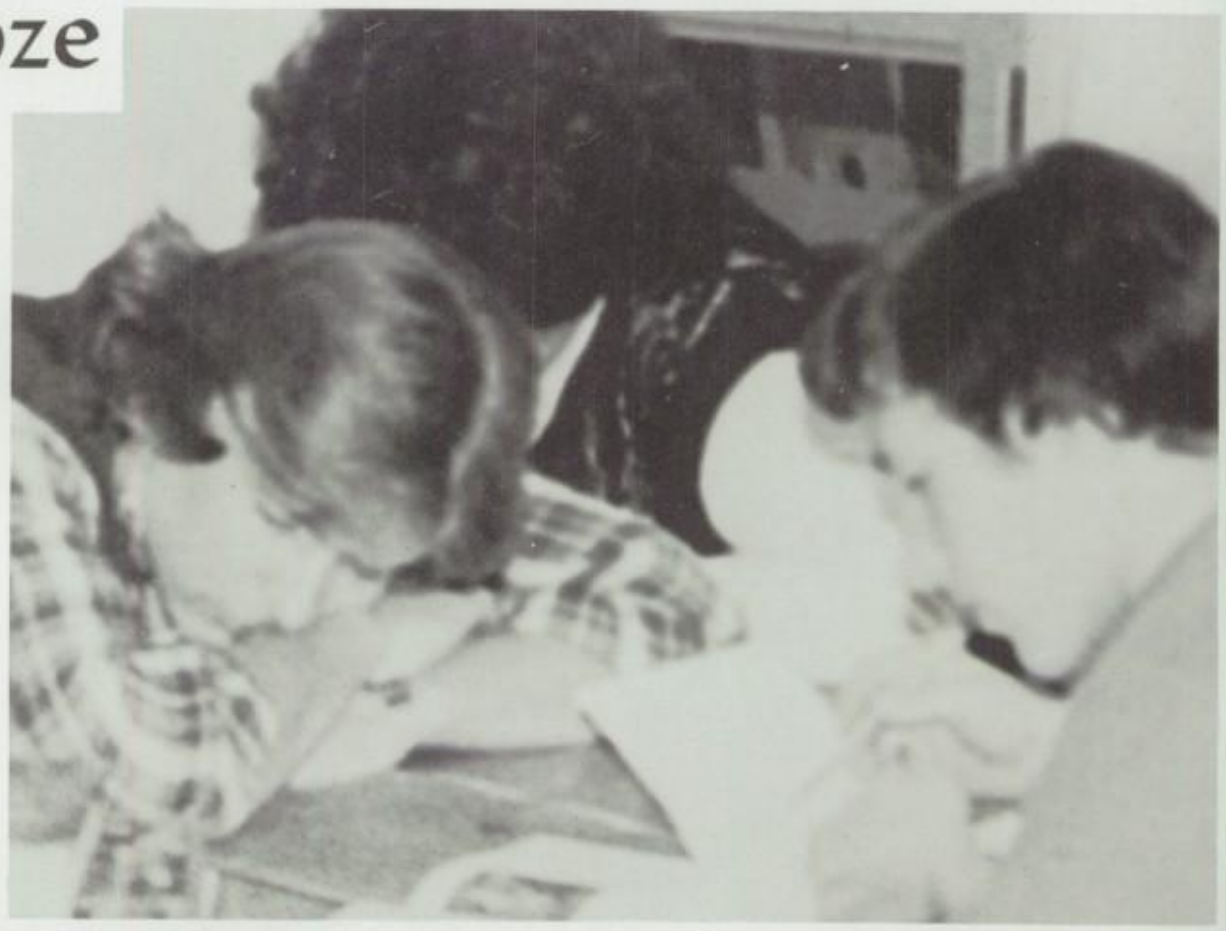
Even with all that was going on around school, sometimes it was more than a student could do to keep his eyes open!

The reason for those heavy eyelids, lack of sleep, had a number of sources. Whether the late hours were caused by cramming for a big test or finishing a research paper, almost everyone knew the occassional feeling of staying up until the wee hours of the morning.

Then, too, there was the less noble reason: the magnetic attraction of HBO, tempting at night but playing havoc with concentration the next day.

Even with all these reasons, however, the stiff school chairs and hard desks were less than inviting for a mid-morning nap, a hardship that only true Pioneer grit could overcome.

The library provides the perfect atmosphere for Richard Floyd to catch a little snooze.



Michael Hunt
Alex Hutcherson
Donna Iseman
Carl Jackson
Dannel Jackson

Tracey Jackson
Robert Jakobowski
Ann Jessee
Elaine Jett
Dwayne Johnson

we can hurry up and go swimming - Now get in the car.

Love,
(Save this)

Maria Johnson
Melvin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Pam Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Sophia Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tom Johnston
Eleanor Jones
Herbert Jones

Ronald Jones
Shelia Jones
Linda Krantz
Penny Koss
Steve Kopp

Raoul Klokow
Bruce King
Nancy Kiger
Neal Keesee
Debbie Kalb

Mike Lauderdale
David Laughlin
Annette Lawhorne
Paula Lea
James Lewis

Steven Lewis
Dan Lightner
Laura Linkswiler
Eddie Linthicum
Bryan Lovell

Regina Maddox
Tracey Malone
Linda Markham
Helen Martin
Joanne Martinez

Susan Mason
Joanna Matheny
Holly Mattox
Christine Maynard
Robin Mays

Paula McCarthy
Kim McCormick
Robyn McLane
Marcie McLemore
Barry Meredith

Michelle Miles
Danny Miller
David Miller
James Miller
Kim Miller

Jay Mills
Sharon Millner
Bill Mitchell
Cindy Moore
Teresa Moore

Special Honor

Three juniors were recently nominated as Heritage's representatives for the 1980 Governor's School for the Gifted, a state sponsored event.

Students were chosen from nominations made by administrators, counselors, and faculty based on student performance on standardized test scores and grades.

Of the approximately 600 nominees from across the state, four to five hundred will be selected based on scores and essays presented to the state selection board.

Finalists will attend classes at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Baldwin, or Mary Washington College during the summer for four weeks.

The course of study will include two subjects plus special interest units, concerts, and field trips.

Nominees for the Governor's School for the Gifted: John Yoon, Betsy Carwile, and Matt Dowdy.

Josie Moorman
Renee Morgan
William Morgan
Anne Moseley
Sherri Moses

Sonya Moss
Karen Murphy
Susan Murphy
Barbara Nance
Gwen Nash

Katja Nungesser
Felephya Otey
Billy Overstreet
Janet Paige
Margaret Parks

Ronald Parrish
Jenny Paul
Bernard Payne
Kathy Perrow
Lynn Perry

Lisa Phillips
Sandra Pillow
Russell Pleasants
Cathy Powell
Terri Powers

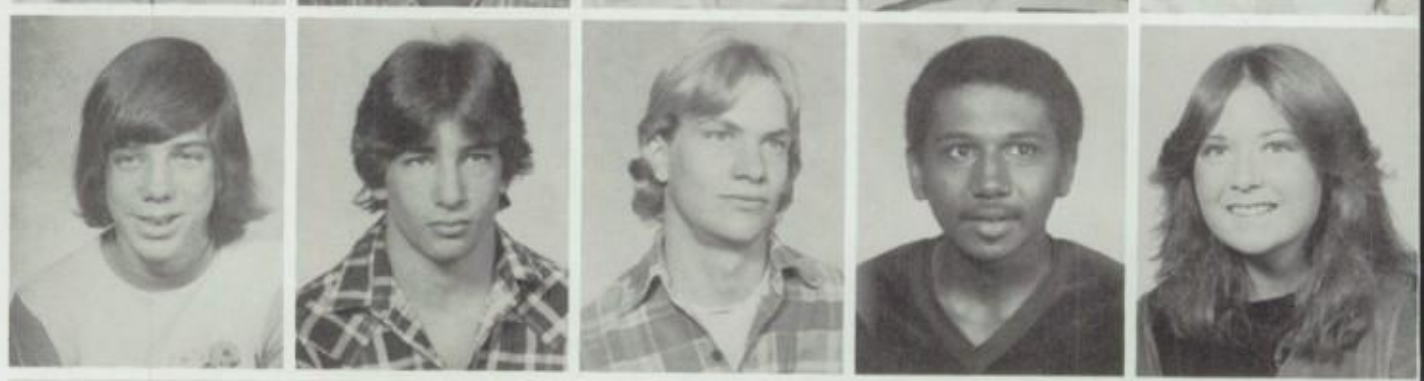
Paula Price
Selena Proehl
Donna Puckette
Kevin Pullen
Carol Rand

Cindy Reed
Holly Reed
Tracy Reed
Cathy Reid
Teresa Reynolds

Dennis Rinehart
Kim Roach
Tim Roach
Amy Roark
Chipper Roark

Tracy Roark
Tracey Roberts
Diane Robertson
Paul Rogers
Karen Rose

Sandra Ross
Carletta Rucker
David Russell
Stephan Safritt
Melvin Sales



Mike Salmon
Jay Sampson
Robert Sanders
Darrell Sandifer
Mary Beth Saunders

Nick Saunders
Gary Scott
Lionel Scott
Phillip Scott
Valencia Scott

Jennifer Seamon
David Seward
Michelle Short
Pat Shuler
Burt Singletary

Yvette Skinner
Greg Smith
Jackie Smith
James Smith
Kenny Smith

Wrestler Looks To '80-'81 Season

Guy Elder suffered from a wrestling accident that left him with an unfinished wrestling season after having a J.V. wrestling record of 20-0 and a varsity record of 22-8. Guy was practicing with a teammate when his knee twisted, resulting in several torn ligaments. He was rushed to the hospital, X-rays were taken, and surgery was performed on his knee.

Although he was not able to wrestle for the remainder of the year, Guy's knee healed quickly. With care to prevent further injury, his recovery should be complete.

Guy hopes to resume his wrestling next year when the Western District champs begin a new season.

Unable to wrestle in '79-'80 season, wrestler Guy Elder continues to support the team despite a knee injury. Attending pep rally, he is introduced with teammates Butch Roske, Mike Bock, and Vincent Lee.

Teresa Smith
Bill Sowder
Tracy Spangler
Donna Spinner
Vincent Spinner

Jeff St. John
Brian Stiger
Charlene Stinett
Doug Stinnette
Tom Swisher

Carthalia Taylor
David Thomas
Shelia Thompson
Sherman Thornhill
Brian Thurston

Robert Trujillo
Ricky Tuck
Greg Turner
Jim Veno
Jimmy Wagner

John Waller
Julie Warren
Ann Watson
Gwen Watson
Kelly Webster

Debbie Weeks
Sharon Wewetzer
Carla Williams
Demetrius Williams
Brenda Wilson

Cathy Wood
Donna Woodson
James Woodson
Craig Worley
Charlotte Wright

John Yoon

Crew's Youngest

Greg Turner became the youngest life saving crew member in Lynchburg when he was voted into the Lynchburg Life Saving Crew on December 13. At 17, Greg is one year short of the required age, waived because of his emergency-medical training.

Greg is qualified as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician), instructor of CPR (cardiopulmonary recussitation), and advanced first aid instructor.

To further his training Greg plans to enter the cardiac technician program in late summer or early fall, which is the final step in the paramedic certification program.

Currently Greg is teaching Advanced First Aid Emergency Care. The course includes members of the general public, life saving crew members, and crew officers.

Life Saving Crew member Greg Turner (left) returns with other crew members from a successful run.

Brad Almond
Bryant Anderson
Sharon Anderson
John Andrews
Sharon Arnold

Sonya Austin
Denise Ayers
David Bachman
Sheri Bailey
Terri Baity

Terri Baker
James Baldree
Annette Banks
Marie Banks
Glenna Bell

Kevin Bennett
Dana Blunt
Charade Bolling
Phyllis Booker
Wanda Booker

Kenneth Boothe
Regina Bouton
Kathy Bowyer
Pat Brightwell
Anita Brown

Carl Brown
Ty Brown
Lisa Bruffy
Billy Bryant
Larry Bryant

Laurie Bryant
Joseph Burford
Jeff Burgess
Ricky Burnette
Melissa Burris

Darrell Bush
Bobby Butler
Teresa Cabbell
Gene Callahan
Glenn Callaway

Kim Callaway
Leanne Callaway
Rolanda Callaway
Mike Campbell
Teresa Cambell

Michelle Candler
William Cannady
Ardelia Cardwell
Kevin Cardwell
Troy Carner

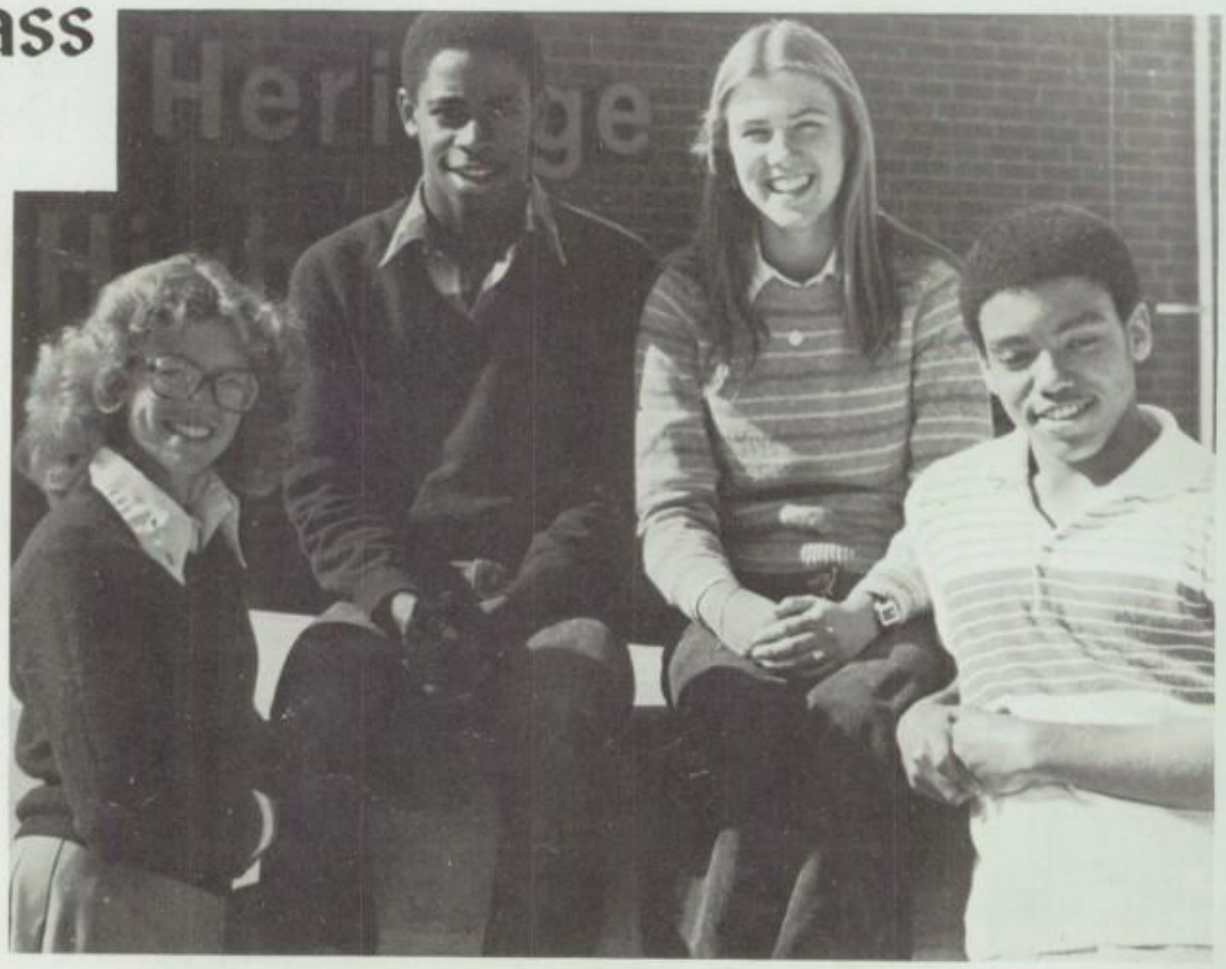
Bob Carroll
Ken Carson
Jerome Carter
Michelle Carter
Pam Carter

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The '79-'80 school year brought progess to the Sophomore Class. With the election of officers, committees were formed in charge of ring ordering, a paper drive, and money collection.

Sophomores were busy in early spring deciding on ring sizes and stone colors. A paper drive was also sponsored by the Sophomore Class officers to raise money for other projects. Class dues were collected in order to help the sophomores with the many expenses connected with graduation.

With the help of Mrs. Diane Forman, class sponsor, the class made the year enjoyable and progressive.



Sophomore Class officers: Karen Cole, Vice-President; Leland Melvin, Secretary; Meg Saunders, Treasurer; and Butch Jones, President.

Karen Carwile
Kim Cawthorne
Ricky Cheatwood
Donna Christian
Todd Coalson

Tracy Coffey
Darrell Cole
Karen Cole
Leon Coleman
Stephanie Cook

Tracy Cook
Cathy Cope
Leslie Coppage
David Cox
Brian Creasy

Rhonda Creasy
Gary Creed
Lisa Culpepper
Ellen Davidson
Antonio Davis

Cecil Davis
Charlie Davis
Cindy Davis
Glenn Davis
John Davis

Rhonda Davis
Teresa Davis
Rhonda Dearing
Marcus Deas
Pat Dement

Billy Dickerson
Melissa Dismond
Sonya Dixon
Mark Downey
Tina Drinkard

Jennifer Dunevant
Lyle Dunn
Sherrens Dunn
David Dye
Denise Early

Mary Early
Whit Eberhardt
Edie Ebert
Steve Edwards
Christy Ekman

Richard Elliot
Curtis Elliott
Lori Elliott
Mike Ellis
Roy Ellis

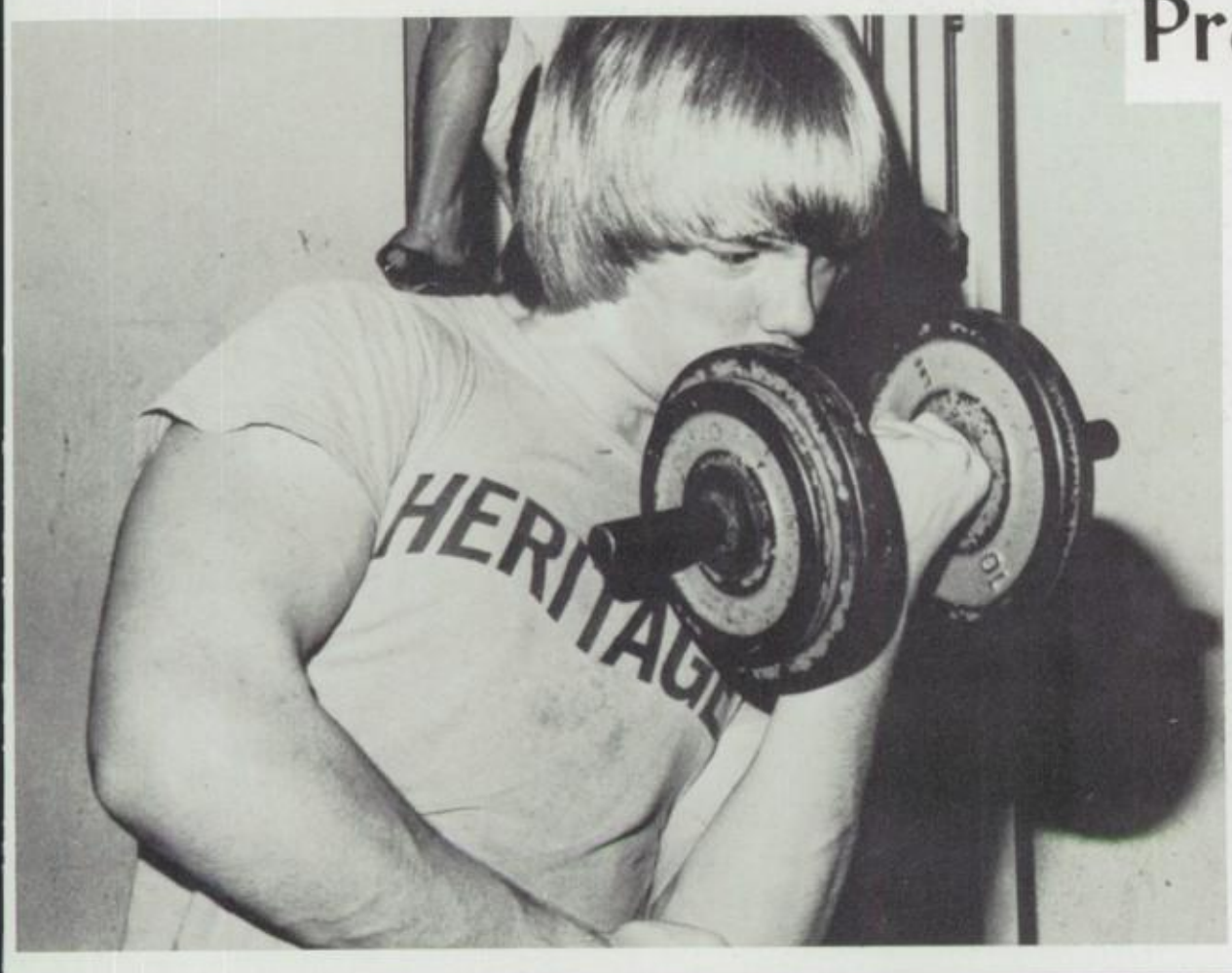
Jerry Eubanks
Angie Evans
Joey Farmer
Marie Farr
Pam Farrar

Margaret Farris
Jessica Ferguson
Mark Ferrone
Mike Ferrone
David Fiorito

Sherri Fitzgerald
Bruce Fleshman
Alethea Flowers
Tony Floyd
Vincent Fore

Mark Foster
Brian Francis
Tracey Gallagher
Lisa Garner
Melvin Garrison

Program Popular



On the theory that "a stronger athlete is a better athlete," many students made use of the weight-training facilities, with about sixty athletes working out regularly.

According to Coach Jimmy Green, weight-training increases strength and endurance, essential in football and swimming, as well as flexibility and coordination, necessary in gymnastics and basketball.

Female weight training was also on the rise, although many students still believed some of the myths about women and weightlifting. Coach Green explained, "Not only do women not receive bulky muscles from lifting weights, but their bodies are not capable of getting them. Instead, female athletes reap the same benefits from weight-training as do males."

Sophomore John Goff's strength and coordination have improved through a two year program of weight-training.

Vernice Gentry
Danny Gibson
Ed Gibson
Tammy Gilbert
Teresa Gilbert

Terri Givens
Jimmy Glass
Lisa Glass
David Gloudemans
Jackie Godimus

Kay Godsey
John Goff
Ralf Grabhofer
Uwe Grabhofer
Anthony Graham

Gigi Gwinn
Barry Hall
Cathy Hall
Allen Hamm
Gwen Harler

Sidewalk Surfer

Sophomore Kevin Cardwell is one "high rolling dude." Kevin, who has been skateboarding and competing locally for three years, prefers free style and the skateboarding ramps.

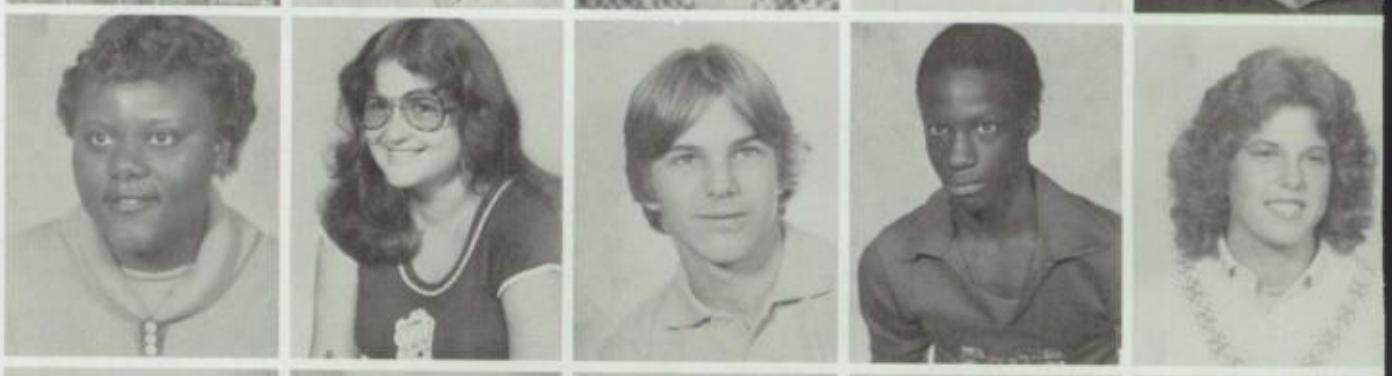
Kevin recalls when he received his first skateboard: "I was riding down a hill, and I was traveling so fast that both my back wheels dropped off." This incident gave him the idea that maybe not every board is built for every event.

He feels that skateboarding is like any other sport because it involves the need for safety equipment, which includes a helmet, elbow pads and knee pads. Kevin indicates there is an extra bonus in safety, "I can skate better when I know I am protected."

Stepping up in style, Kevin Cardwell demonstrates his skills on the skateboarding ramp.

Glenda Harman
Tom Hart
Rhonda Hawkins
Fred Hayes
Luke Hebling

Ray Henegan
Diana Hicks
Kirk Hicks
David Hillman
Kwan Hinton



Sebrena Hood
Jami Howard
Joey Howell
Anthony Hubbard
Belinda Hudnall

Beverly Hudson
Mark Hudson
Jackie Hughes
David Huiner
Stan Hull

Karren Hylton
Doug Irvan
Kim Jackson
Rahn Jackson
Rosie Jastrebsky

Jennifer Jeffries
Djuna Johnson
Godfrey Johnson
Kay Johnson
Pam Johnson

Roger Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Mike Johnston
Butch Jones
Daphne Jones

Joe Jones
Leigh Jones
Tracie Jones
Walter Jones
Fernanda Kain

Karen Kennedy
Tommy Kern
Steve King
Richard Kobert
Kevin Lareau

Walter Large
William Lee
Vicky Lee
Robert Leebrick
Vern Lewis

Lisa Lineberry
Brian Long
Shawn Long
Ralf Mann
Anntionette Marshall

Dana Martin
Del Martin
Melissa Martin
Melvin Martin
Faye Mason

Sandra Mason
Mike Matheny
Jesse Matthews
Greg McCormick
Richard McCray

Schools Unite

Every year in downtown Lynchburg, the Christmas holidays begin festively with the traditional Christmas Parade.

This year's parade, held on Thursday, December 4, traveled the length of Main Street and featured floats decorated by local sponsors. Area bands also participated upon invitation of the parade committee.

The 1979 parade was unique because the Heritage and E.C. Glass bands combined to represent the city. The rifles and flags performed a special routine while the combined bands played "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Later the two bands, departing from their traditional roles of competitors by being united for the first time into one, ended the parade with a grand finale.

Christmas spirit unites Brian Blackwell and a Glass band member in the annual parade.

Mark McQuarry
Rondell Megginson
Leland Melvin
John Midkiff
Todd Midkiff

Scott Miles
Andrea Miller
Brandon Miller
Jean Miller
Pam Morris

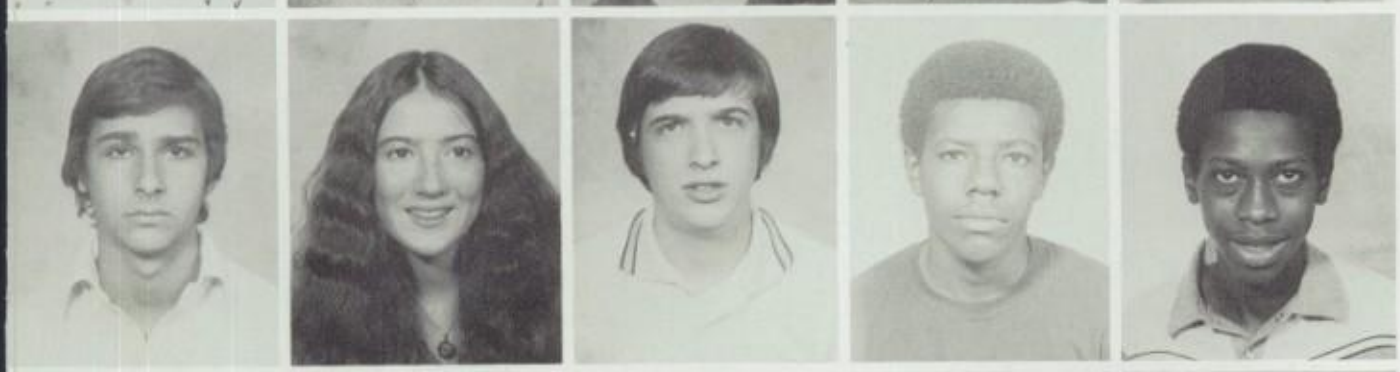
Robert Morris
Valerie Morris
Jerry Mullenax
Marla Myers
Kellie Napier

Danny Noel
Tim Osborne
Travis Otey
Devin Padgett
Troy Paige

Pam Parker
Louise Parks
Debra Patterson
Rosalind Payne
Ernest Penn

Barbara Pennix
Marvin Penny
Donald Perdue
John Perry
Kit Peterman

Adrian Pinn
Marsha Poore
Tommy Porterfield
Robin Powell
Robin Powers



Troy Powers
Diana Pringle
Greg Proco
Bernard Purham
Lester Purnell

Romi Query
Polly Ragsdale
Gary Revis
Russell Richards
Joyce Robertson

Ronald Robertson
Alfredia Robinson
Victor Rose
Renee Ryan
Sonny Sale

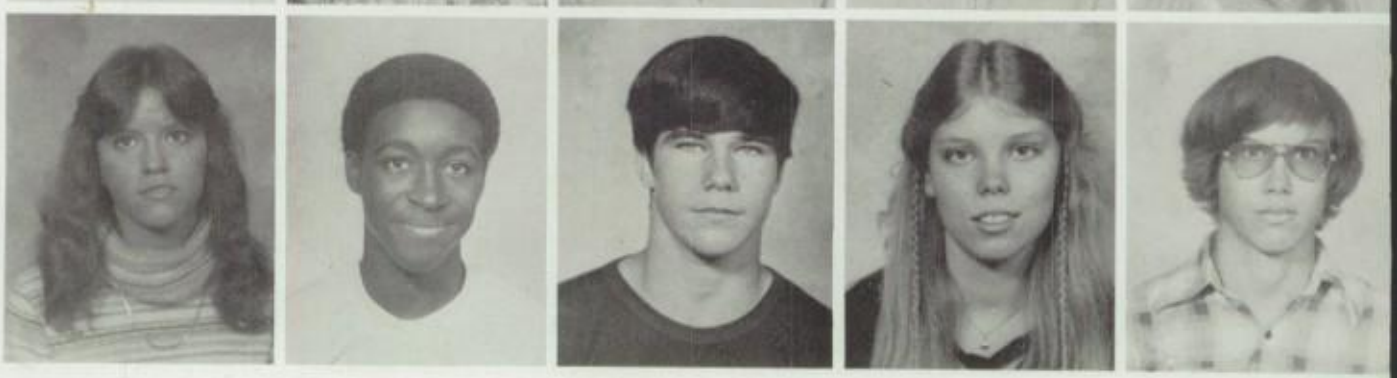
Meg Saunders
Chris Schwartz
Collette Scott
Regina C. Scott
Woodrow Scruggs

Karen Shelton
Phil Shelton
Donny Sherlin
Michelle Silby
Charles Simonis

Linda Simpson
Ronda Simpson
Michaelene Slagle
Charlie Slaughter
Mark Smith

Michelle Smith
Paul Smith
Scott Smith
Angie Smoot
Andre Spencer

Rhonda Spradley
Tina Spradlin
Dale Sprinkle
Lisa Sprouse
Kathie St. John



Kim St. John
Doug Statham
Gary Staton
Margaret Stigaard
Douglas Stinespring

Sue Anne Stonnell
Jerry Stout
Lawrence Stratton
Wilson Swan
Mark Swecker

Michelle Tanner
Jackie Taylor
Tanya Tester
Joe Thibodeau
Brian Thomas

Cindy Thomas
William Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Paula Thomas
Judy Thompson

Bruce Thoren
Tracey Tinsley
Cherie Toler
Kathy Tolley
John Tomlin

Work Or Relax

Where's the best place to find solace from the noise of the classroom that we all occassionally encounter? The library, of course, provides that quiet haven, and it's a great place to finish overdue homework or to get a head start on up-coming assignments.

Those unfortunate English students who are required to write research papers find the library a balm to their jumbled minds. Information on almost all subjects can be found with the use of the Reader's Guide, the card catalog, and the verticle file.

But the library is not limited to study. Some people, just tired or bored, go there to leisurely read a magazine. Those soft chairs were made for comfort, and the fact that they are appreciated is shown by their almost constant use.

Relaxed atmosphere of media center attracts Felicia Scott, Brian Vosburgh, Burt Roland, and David Cox.

Nancy Tomlin
Jesse Tripp
Mary Janie Tuck
Lisa Tucker
Bob Wade

Kenny Wade
Steve Walker
Jay Warren
Jill Warren
Deneen Watkins

Kelly Watson
Gwendolyn Waugh
Deborah Waynes
Debbie Webb
Della Webb

Mike Webster
Pam White
Algie Williams
Reggie Williams
Ed Wilmer

Cindy Wilson
Felicia Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Bernnadette Woody
Bridgette Woody

Susan Wooldridge
Mandy Worsham
Beverly Wright
Elizabeth Wu
Paul Zarres

Helping Out

Teachers and staff stay on top of things, thanks in part to the services of student assistants. When a student finds himself tagged with that title, it means work.

Student assistants do everything from collating papers to delivering notes and answering telephones.

The duties of student assistants are the small, time consuming chores. Relieved of these burdens, teachers have more time for planning and paper grading.

Teachers aren't the only ones who benefit from the program. The students receive one-fourth of a credit per semester as well as acquiring knowledge of how a department operates.

Guidance student helper Teresa Moore performs one of her many duties, that of answering the telephone and taking messages.

Patricia Adams
Tim Alcorn
Kevin Alexander
Paula Alexander
Lisa Allen

Tammy Anders
Orlando Anderson
Roy Anderson
Sylvester Anderson
Mary Beth Andrews

Alice Angel
Julie Armstrong
Sherri Arnold
Greg Arthur
Janice Atkins

Michael Austin
Teresa Baber
Elsa Maria Bandujo
Tammy Bass
Larry Beckner

Tamara Belcher
Nancy Belden
Demetria Beverly
Ricky Blount
Mark Boatright

Ollie Bobbitt
Devera Bolding
Leigh Ann Bolen
Kathryn Bondurant
Ray Braxton

Time Plus Effort

A student spends six hours a day, five days a week, one hundred and eighty days a year in school. In other words, in four years of high school a student can spend up to 21,600 hours in school.

But the most important aspect of school is not the time spent but what is learned during that time.

Note-taking, concentration, and study habits are important in making good grades. If a teacher lectures, lack of notes can result in a student's failure. Also, if his study habits are poor and if he crams the night before a test, he will probably not do well.

Developing such skills as effecient note-taking and good study habits make those many hours in school among the most productive of anyone's life.

Attentively listening to her teacher, Pam Parker practices one requirement for success in school.

Phillip Brightwell
Joy Brinkley
Donald Brooks
James Brooks
Angie Brown

Chris Brown
Cynthia Brown
Kasia Brown
Vanya Brown
Walter Brown

Jennifer Brunke
Mary Bryant
Doug Burks
Tim Burnette
Kent Burns

Lisa Burns
Delia Byrd
Tim Calloway
Tracy Camden
Richard Campbell

Gerrod Carter
Jackie Carter
Roslyn Carter
Terri Carter
Rhonda Carter

Jennifer Casler
James Catlett
Karen Catlett
John Childers
Barry Childress

Billy Childress
Gail Clack
Tony Clark
Beth Clark
Victor Clay

Cherie Clowdis
Penny Coffey
George Coleman
Sandra Coleman
Teresa Coleman

Robert Coles
Charlene Copeland
Kelley Copes
Cindy Counts
Rhonda Creasy

Terri Crooker
Mark Crummer
Jackie Cunningham
Laura Cyrus
Wendy Cyrus

Kim Dalton
Valeria Dalton
Angie Davis
Brenda Davis
Fred Davis

Germaine Davis
Jimmy Davis
Martha Davis
Mike Davis
Mike Davis

Tricia Davis
Terry Davis
Kim Dean
Rebecca Dement
Janet Demers

Carl Dickerson
Neal Driskall
Judy Drewry
Stephen Dupuis
Susanne Eagle

Lawrence Early
Lucy Eberhardt
Joanne Edwards
Patricia Edwards
Susan Eggleston

Robert Elam
Randy Elder
Angela Eller
Tammy Ellett
Donna Elliot

Big Time At Last

Becoming a freshman only means one thing to a starry-eyed youth: being in high school. You can now attend school functions without feeling like an intruder or having upperclassmen stare at you like you are from Mars.

But of course, there are some heartbreaking moments during the freshman year. Watching eligible sophomores getting their licenses and wishing it were you, facing the dreadful task of being initiated into clubs, and finally, being at the bottom of the heap again.

So if you think you may not live through some of these experiences of high school, think about the upperclassmen: they got there after being freshmen.

Resting their "dogs" and catching some refreshments, Gordon Bowyer and Karen Gresko take a break from the fast pace of the Junior Ring Dance.

Sarah Elliot
Joey English
Lisa Farmer
James Farmer
Sandra Ferguson

Tina Ferguson
Jimmy Fields
Judy Fink
Sonya Fix
Rose Flaugher

George Ford
Gail Francis
Shirley Franklin
Jayne Friar
Cheryl Fuller

Mark Garrison
Jane Garner
Vanetta Gentry
Adolphus Giles
Dawn Glasgow

Initiation Time

Being a new member of a club, the band, or a sorority means initiation; and that means embarrassment.

Veteran band members choose first year members as their "slaves." They are assigned to carry instruments and other lowly jobs, all contributing to making them look foolish.

These antics seem insignificant, though, in comparison to "dress up" day. Make-up is caked on and wild costumes are worn by the first year students as the final step in the band initiation.

The sorority members go through an initiation similar to that of the band's, but it is a bit worse. There is no limit to what an "elder" might do to her "bunny." Being forced to eat cat food, raw oysters, and baby food add to the horror of initiation night.

For initiation Barry Turner dresses up as the "Tazmanian Devil."

Liz Gloudemans
Eric Glover
Susan Glover
William Glover
Ann Goff

Doug Goff
Patricia Goode
Robin Goodman
Stephanie Goodwin
Cindy Gosser

Ray Graham
Karen Gresko
Jeff Guill
Roxanne Guthrie
Carl Hager

Jenny Hahn
Dean Hannell
Teresa Harper
Kim Harris
Lisa Harris

Rip Harris
Scott Harris
Clay Harris
Cheryl Harrison
Jim Hartless

Jennifer Hasler
Donald Herndon
Ronald Herndon
Kelly Hibbett
Lisa Hodges

Dawn Holloran
Karen Holt
Tim Honig
Mike Hopchak
David Horsley

Tracey Hough
Mark Hudson
Connie Hylton
Lisa Irvine
Michelle Jacks

Anthony Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Wendy James
Jeanette Jaye

Dennis Jefferson
Reva Jefferson
Wendy Jesse
Angie Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Laury Johnson
Margret Johnson
Pam Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Kathy Johnston

Tony Johnson
Connie Jones
Johnny Jones
Rochelle Jones
Tim Jordan

Jeanne Jourdan
Cynthia Kain
Mike Keatts
Benita Kidd
Barbara Kiger

Scott Kline
Kenneth Knott
Diane Knowles
Kim Kopp
Jennifer Kulynych

Rebecca Kyser
Ken Laughlin
Monica Lawhorne
Kevin Leavitt
Lee Dion

Young-Sun Lee
Kevin Lefew
Mark Lindsay
Paula Linkswiler
Steve Lippard

Richard Long
Lois Loving
Eric Maness
Greg Mann
Gail Marsh

Sheri Marsh
Carolyn Martin
Jessie Martin
Lisa Martin
Mark Martin

After Hours With The Books

Homework!! Just the thought of it makes you shudder! Ask anyone and he'll tell you, "The bad thing about high school is the increase in the amount of homework."

We are all plagued with the routine of going home and hitting the books, but some hit harder than others. The "brainy," who take the advanced courses, find that they must pay the price and do almost twice as much work as the average student.

But all those weekends spent on studying for the "big" tests usually pay off with good grades from your teachers and praise from your parents.

Freshman Jennifer Kulynych seems to be in a contemplative mood. Perhaps she is considering the homework that has been assigned for over the weekend.

Phylis Martin
Jim Martinez
George Massie
Shelby May
Cheryl Maynard

Brent Mays
Glen Mays
Felix McCain
Pat McCarthy
Beulah McCray

Brenda McCray
Tim McDaniel
Lisa McDearmon
Tammi McGhee
Deborah McKenna

Meg McLaughlin
Nancy Meredith
Annette Miller
Tony Miller
Renee Mitchell

Doug Mize
Chris Moody
Keith Moore
David Morgan
Denise Morgan

Kenneth Morgan
Sharon Morgan
Wendell Morgan
Greg Morris
Nannette Morris

Jackie Morton
David Mowry
Jeff Moyer
Sandra Munson
Scott Murphy

David Murray
Susan Murray
Robby Nash
Robin Neighbors
Donald Nitti

Technique Counts

Round three, and another win for ninth grader, James Brooks!

In the welter weight division at 135 pounds, James has boxed for about a year and has matched for six months.

He and the team, sponsored by the Police Department, box both locally and at state and regional meets.

James has practice Monday through Thursday, each session consisting of punching bag, speed bag, sit-ups, jump rope and laps. After the warm-ups he and his partner enter the ring for sparring practice.

He feels "People don't realize the coordination needed for this sport. For example, being able to fight with both hands equally well is vital for a successful boxer."

To develop upper muscle tone, boxer James Brooks regularly lifts weights in exercise room.

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Put It Together

This was the year for the "Big Orange Machine"! The half-time show was excellent and the daily practices rolled along smoothly.

One reason for the success was the two talented men in charge of the entire drill, Mr. Randy Elrod, band director, and Mr. George Wallace, consultant from New England. They frequently conversed by phone, planning the formations for the '79 season.

George Wallace, former member of the renowned 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corp, contributed his expertise by spending several weeks working with the band.

Spirits and hopes soared at the thought of the show and the men in charge of doing it. After all, with those two helping, how could the "Big Orange Marching Machine" go wrong?

Relieved that things are going well, former "Lancer," Mr. George Wallace, looks pleased.

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Future Name In Soccer World

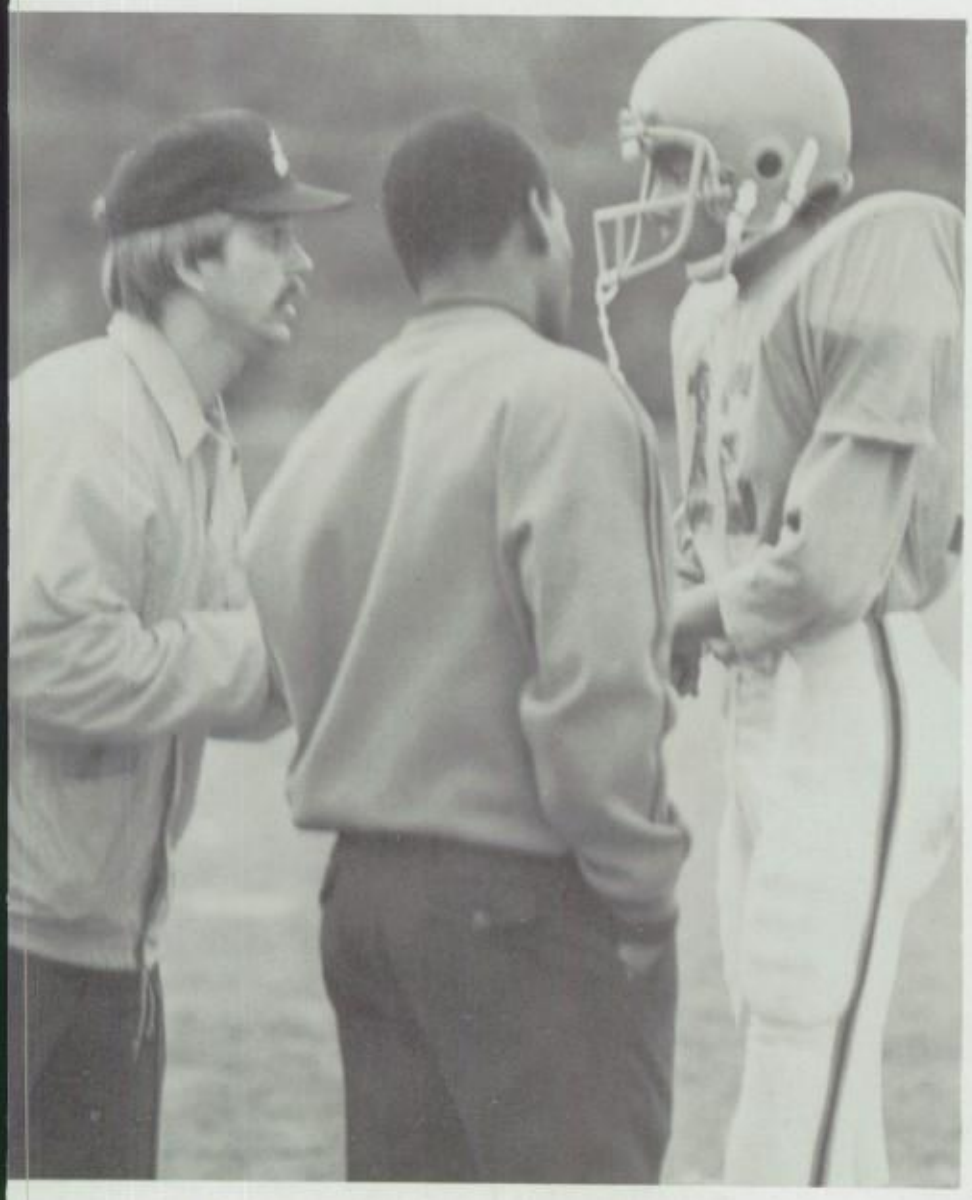
At the age of 4, Dave Murray began his career in soccer. Now 15, he has coached youngsters in soccer as well as being the only freshman to start on the varsity team. He has also placed on the Second District Team.

Dave began playing in soccer leagues in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he won various first place trophies.

His future plans include playing four years of high school soccer and continuing in the sport through college. After that? "I'd like to try for the pros in England," Dave says. With his record so far, nobody would be surprised if David Murray becomes a name in the sport's world.

Teammates Dave Murray and David Seward display defensive skill in game with Albemarle.

Fun In The Sun



Cheerful dance step shows the mood of the day for Becky Jones, Allison Blackwell, and Libby Angel.

Heated discussion between Coach Mark Storm, Coach Sam Thomas, and Earnest Penn bring good results in a Heritage win.

A bear hug for Charleston Mays, Lisa Garner, Anthony Carter at "South of the Boarder" during ROTC field trip.

The snow of this winter slowed the progress of the mall, scheduled to open in the fall of 1980.

Many types of equipment are used for the construction of River Ridge.

Construction of new buildings calls for a construction company and many skilled individuals.

Lynchburg will be the location of a new Hilton Inn located on Candler Mountain Road across from the Ground Round.

ADS

Construction progresses on River Ridge, Lynchburg's new mall.

Among the many stores to be built, Thalhimers will be completed first.

In January of 1978, it was announced that the largest mall west of the capital would be built here in the Hill City off Candler's Mountain Road. The new mall will be constructed for an estimated 50 million dollars.

The white Thalhimers building, already constructed, is on one end of the mall with the other to house a two-level Leggett, a Sears and Robeck, and a Miller & Rhoads. Speciality shops will make up the balance of the 95 businesses represented.

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Just how many guys have you been through this year at least a hundred! not including the many more guys to ya! —continued→

biggest and the best Trevor Wilkins. Well we can look back on two great semesters of our freshman year! Your party was really nice! But remember Doug Saunders what a mistake! We had fun the night Lisa and I spent the night! Remember the champagne! We will have to do that again some time! We've come a long way!

Here come the football player! I died football practice! Coach Green is so perverted! Can't wait for away football games! I hope we have some classes together next year! May all your boy-friends be happy with and give me one or two! HA HA

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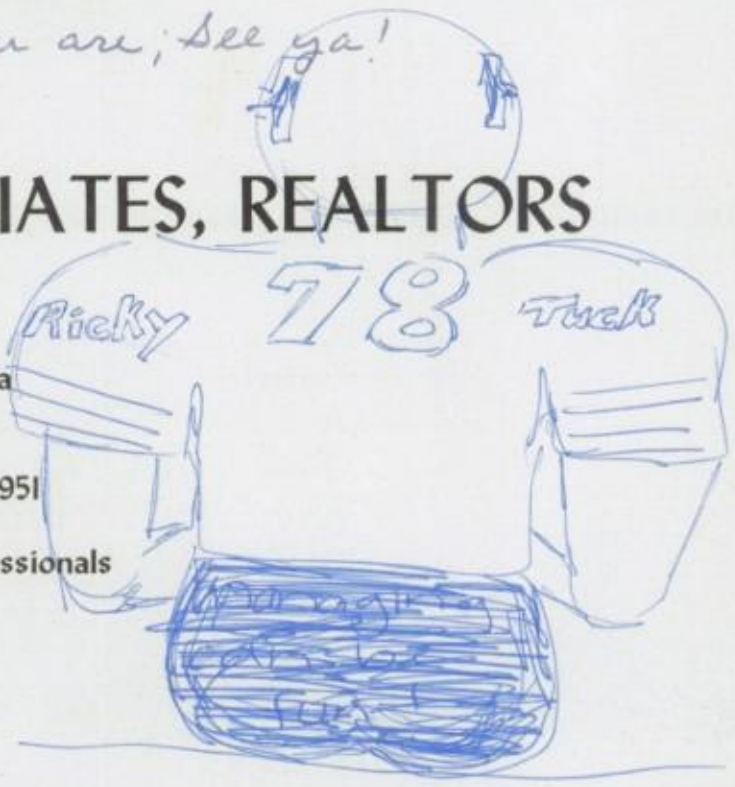

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fault. Just kidding. I wish you would have been in some of my classes 2nd semester. We never would have gotten any work done. We really have a boring about gossiping. How about all of those letters we wrote? I must have a million. I hope our year as Sophomores is as fun as this past year. Our experiences will probably double, maybe more. Back will come to see ya next year! Tell Lee hi for me. Well thanks for being a good friend this year and in the past! I won't forget you, after all, how could I? Start thinking about who you're going to like next year so you'll be prepared. Stay pretty and sweet! Dee ya this summer! Get on your bike and ride over sometime! I'll do the same! Ha Ha! Maybe we can go swimming! Love, Lisa McD

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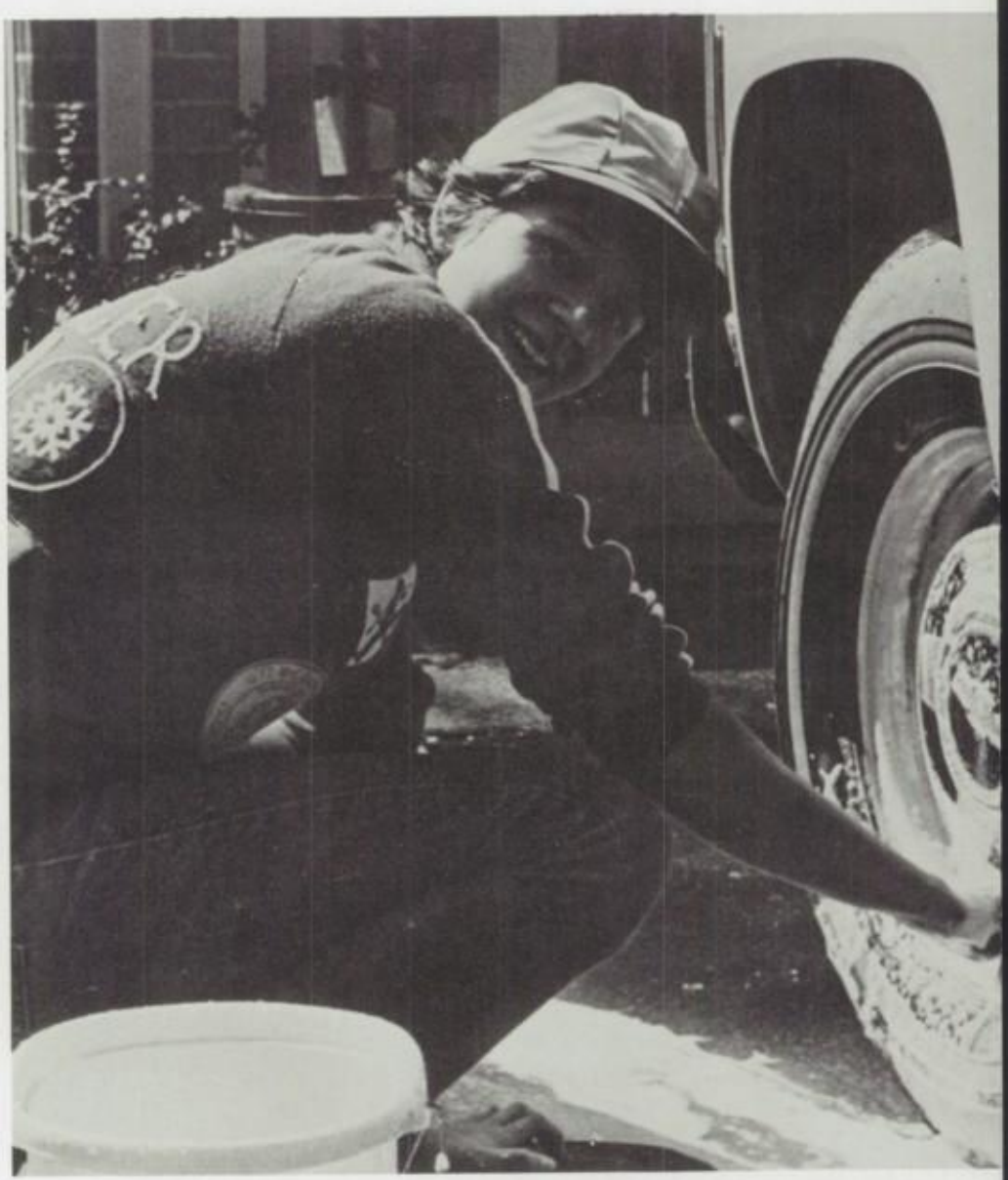
Even though the decade ended and another began, life at Heritage continued in a farily uninterrupted way. Between the covers of this yearbook, you have sampled this continuation of life at school, at home, and throughout the city — the victories, the thrills and the sad moments.

Most think a yearbook covers just what takes place at school; but because life doesn't end after six hours of school, we have attempted to show all of a student's interests. Teenagers work, study, or just "hang around." Weekends are filled with students' pastime activities: football games, dances, concerts, or just being alone with a friend. A quiet Sunday playing a game of neighborhood football, a drive to the Peaks, or a Sunday evening spent at a sorority meeting — all are parts of one's life.

We hope this book brings back the memories of your "life in the 'Burg — Pioneer style!"



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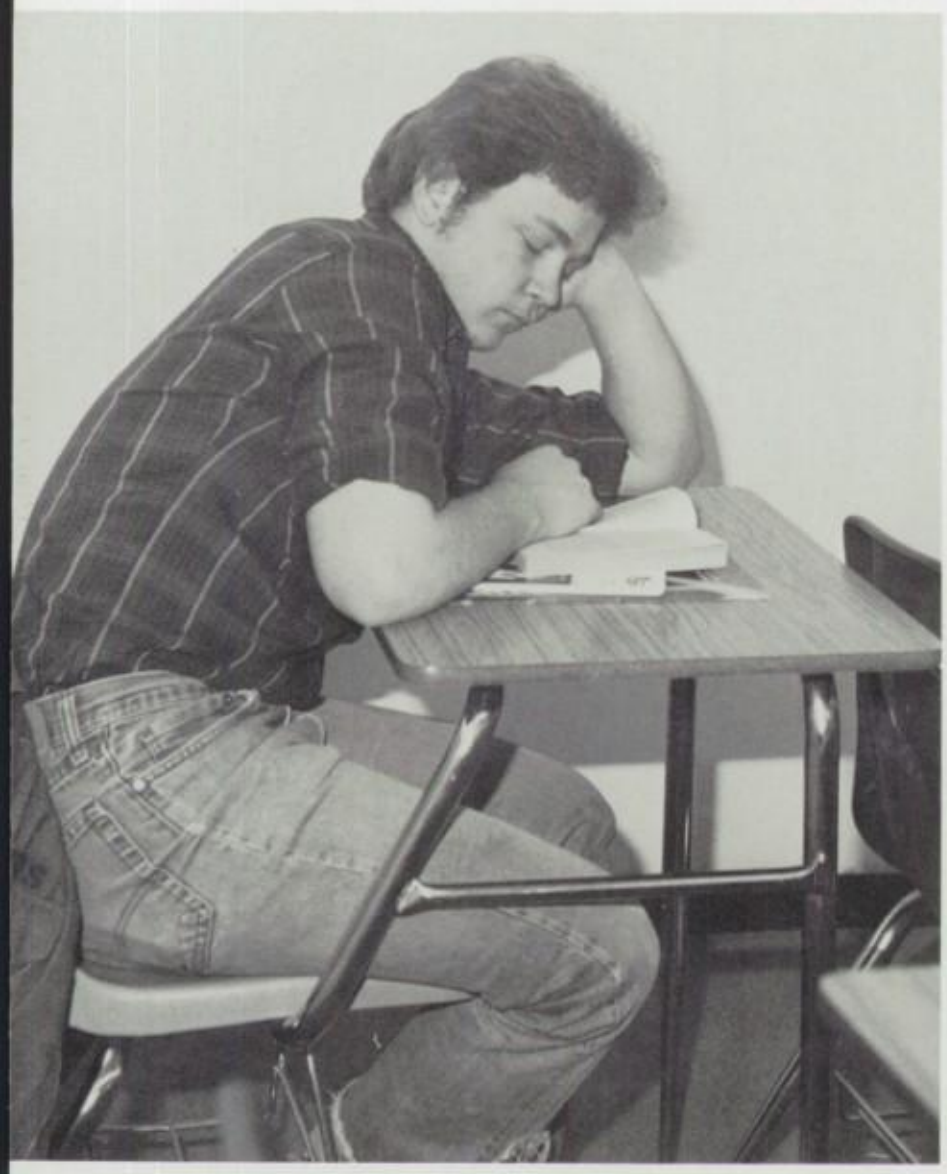
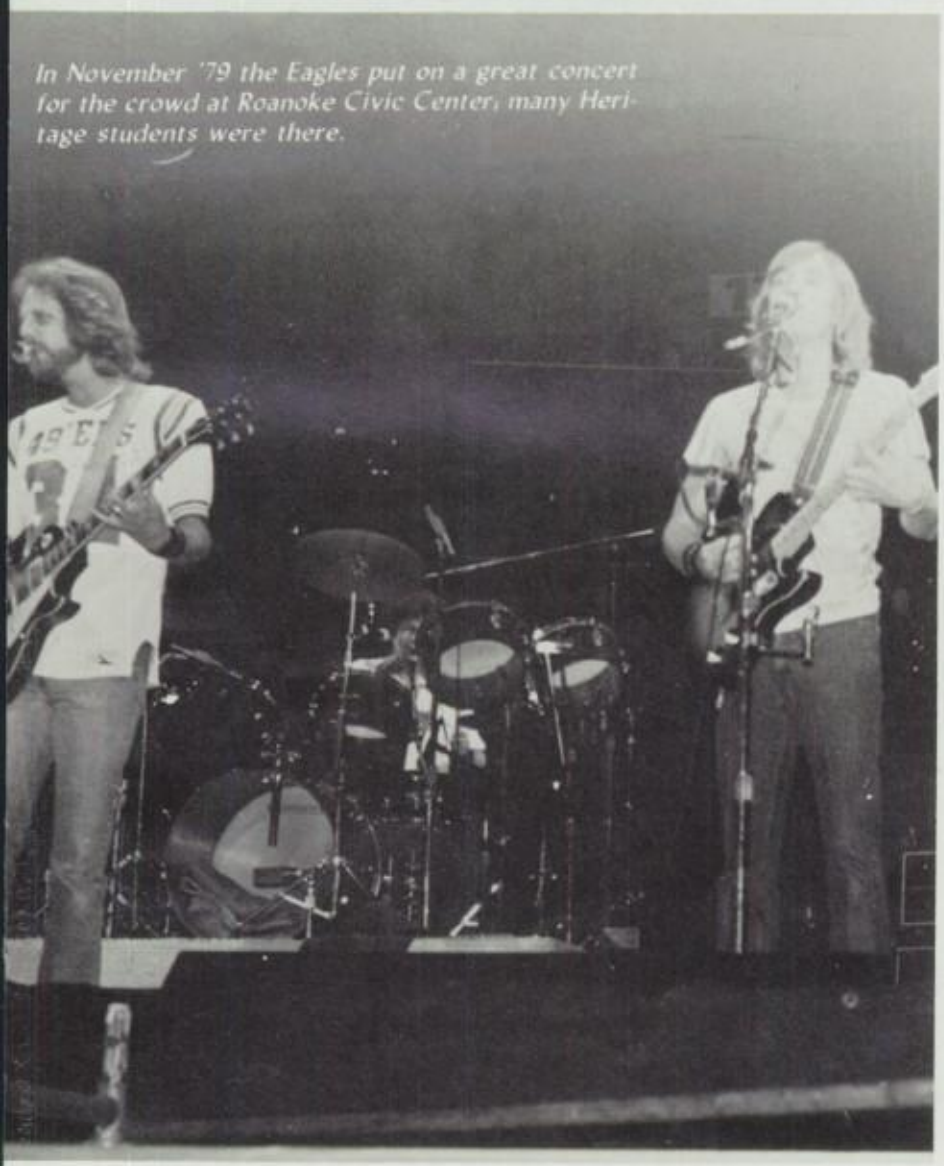


Mere words could not describe how James Burns was obviously feeling as he takes a snooze.

New skills are demonstrated by Brenda Bomar at the Seventeen Beauty Works sponsored by Leggetts.



In November '79 the Eagles put on a great concert for the crowd at Roanoke Civic Center, many Heritage students were there.

Preparing to "let the sun shine in," Tracy Spangler cleans the windows.

As We Reflect

Many people who buy and read yearbooks don't stop to think of the amount of time involved in creating an annual. It often takes more time than the 24 members of the yearbook staff have. For this reason outside help was often called upon.

Our appreciation is extended to Mrs. Nancy Hawkins for undertaking several major typing jobs. Also the staff thanks Mr. Winston Clark, Mr. John Scott, and Greg Turner for their photographic contributions and the newspaper staff for the help with copy. As for the tedious job of compiling an index, Anna Cabell was indispensable.

Even though outside help was appreciated, there were a few faithful members of the staff who constantly gave of their extra time. Although they sometimes felt as if their work had gone unnoticed, the culmination of their efforts made this annual possible. Of these staff members Richie Wade and Donna Howard were the "glue" that often held the staff together, while Judy Thompson and Karen Francis were never at a loss for words as they supplied a majority of the copy.

Yet even with all the effort, time, and work supplied by these people, it wouldn't have been worth it without the support of the student body.

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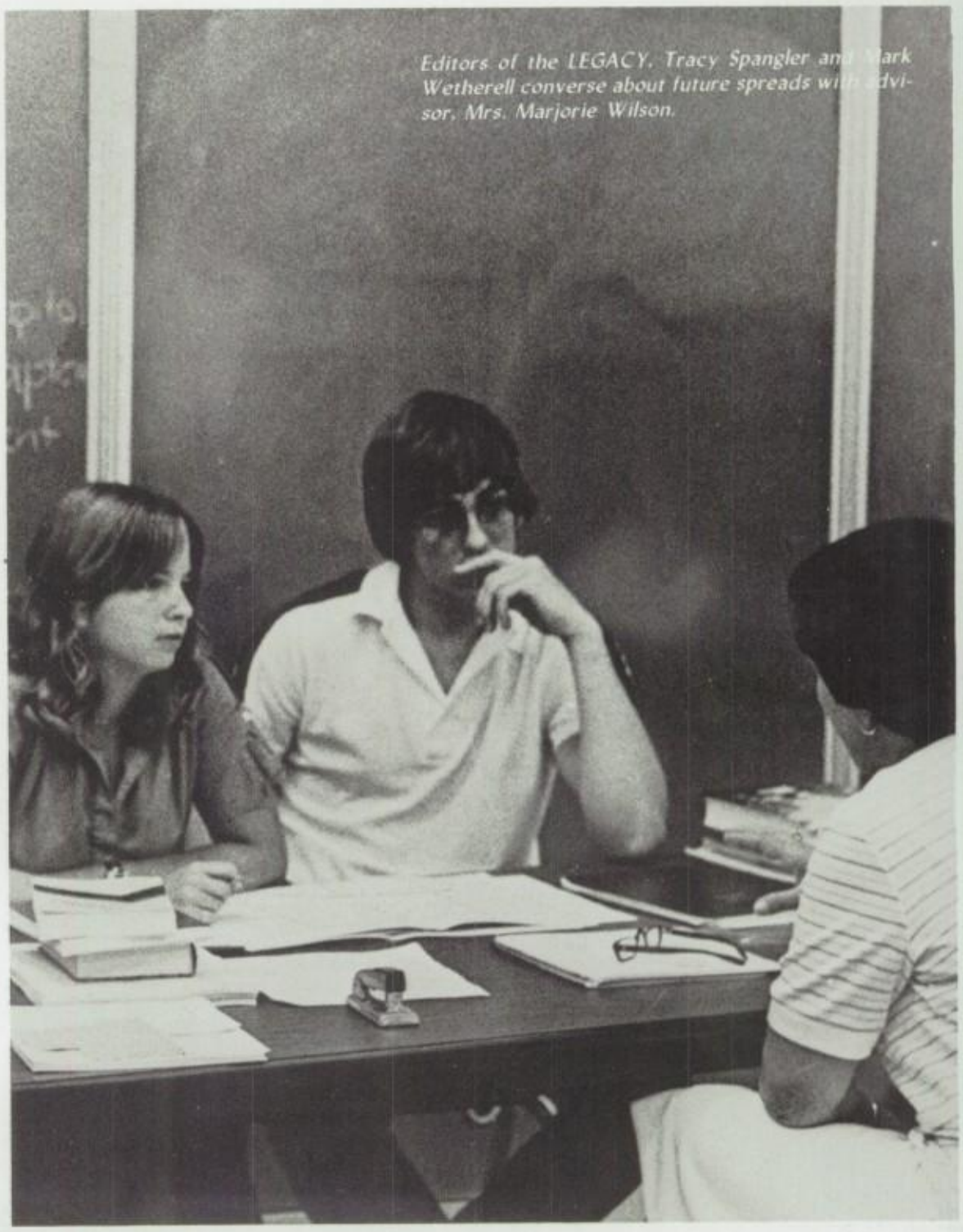
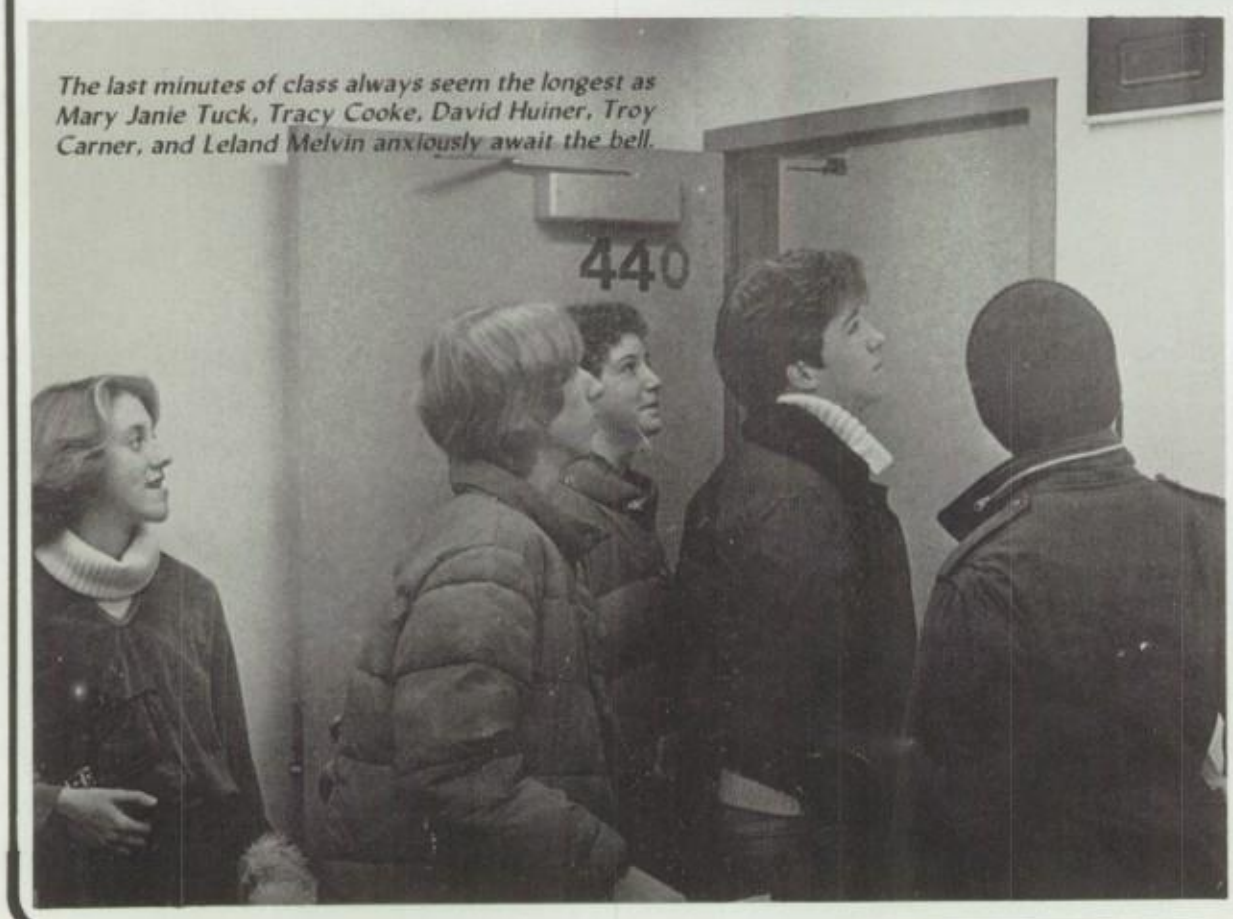


Editors of the LEGACY, Tracy Spangler and Mark Wetherell converse about future spreads with advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson.



The last minutes of class always seem the longest as Mary Janie Tuck, Tracy Cooke, David Huiner, Troy Carner, and Leland Melvin anxiously await the bell.

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Judy,

Well this has been one great year for me, I hope it has been for you. I'm glad we got to become such great & close friends this year. It figures that when we really became close the school year would come to a close. You are really a pretty and sweet young women. Remember all the good times we shared together. Thanks alot for all the help you gave me with my dull and boring problems. We both liked Mark Hunter and we neither one got him. I'll never forget your party. It wasn't a bore I just wish when I left I would have just said good-bye instead of going through all the heartache you & I went through. Judy its been one great year and I hope we can get even closer our next 3 years at high school. We still have alot of Partying left to do. Keep that great smile and way with words. Please keep in touch over the summer. Good luck with all the gump. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.

Your friend Always.
Beth
Taylor

P.S. I hope youre in more
of my classes next year. Remember
our letters??

Judy,
It has been fun knowing you. Remember that History class? Crazy time at the picnic; glad you didn't fall in the creek (you may have drowned). You are in some of my classes again next year. Good pals,
Tim Burnett

To the nicest girl I've ever known
Love
Michael

Judy,
I've really enjoyed getting to know you, I wish we could make more time to be together. Remember Chas becrable. Remember T.G. and all the Nerd times we had. Good luck in the future - Have a nice summer.
Love Dave

Judy—
it has been fun in homeroom and whatever I saw you in P.E. — Thanks for letting me use your tenny pumps!! Well I suppose by next year you will have 1 mill pairs of shoes and 2 mill. or shirts, skirts blazers, pants!!
Well I have to go they want to leave this crummy place (SAL'S) — the pizza was awful!!
Have a good summer
Maybe we can get together this summer!

Friends
Always
Jayne

Judy,
Have fun this summer and write me. Maybe we can get together. Have a good time at camp.
Love,
Kim

Judy,
Have a great summer and write me. Maybe we can get together. Have a good time at camp.
Love,
Kim

Judy,
It's really been
great knowing you
all these year. Don't
forget The "Spindle Spinners"
And Mrs. Swann.
Have a nice Summer
Love,
Dawn Sterne

Judy —
Too bad we
weren't in many
classes together
Remember Mr. Camm
class & the good
times we had in
there.
Friends —
Alice Angel

Judy
It's been nice
knowing you.
Hope to see you
During the summer
And next.
your Friend
Jay Brinkley

Judy,
How are you doing
good I hope love the
Party see you around
love
Troy Powers

Michael Charles

Judy!
It's really great
that I met you.
It's to bad that
we didn't have
some classes
together but maybe
we will have some
next year. Well, I hope
you will have some
more parties. Catch
you later!
Preciate the Liquor
Later,
MArk

Judy,
Hi! I
know you. But
had good food at
your party. Have a good
Summer. Butch

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